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Reagan's friendly handshake from young Russia in Red Square

Summit yields pacts on arms, arts and space

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

The two superpowers signed a range of agreements on arms control, space and cultural exchanges yesterday.

The third day of the summit was marked by friendly banter between President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov despite underlying tension over human rights and another rousing call by the American leader for more freedom in the Soviet Union.

With the two leaders looking on, Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, signed two minor arms-control agreements in the morning. One required each side to give the other 24 hours notice of a ballistic missile test, whether over land or sea, and the other set up procedures for joint experiments to test techniques to measure nuclear explosionsallowing the two sides to ratify two treaties from the 1970s limiting underground testing to 150 kilotons.

The two men also signed seven other bilateral agreements, ranging from an expansion of cultural exchanges to co-operation in sea rescue operations, and covering also radio navigation and co-operation on atomic energy, space research, transport and fisheries.

Mr Gorbachov and President Reagan appeared to have made substantial progress towards a Start agreement. In friendly banter before the cameras at the start of the morning session, Mr Gorbachov said he thought a treaty was possible "if the President makes good use of the time he has remaining".

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He said that the two men had decided in their talks in Geneva to "bang their fists on the table" to speed things up, and suggested it was time to do the same again. Mr Reagan remarked: "I'll do anything that works."

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, later said the Russians hoped to complete a treaty before Mr Reagan left office rather than risk losing momentum with a new US president.

Most of yesterday's talks were taken up with a discussion of the Soviet domestic reform programme, with Mr Reagan asking about *perestroika*. Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said the discussion went on so long that the two men had to postpone their talks on regional issues.

These will probably come up today and include the conflict in Afghanistan, where the Russians are bitterly accusing Pakistan of breaking the Geneva accords halting supply of weapons to the rebels; the Middle East, where a Soviet official voiced guarded support for the new US peace plan; the Gulf, where the US is trying to win Soviet support for an arms embargo against Iran; Cambodia, where the US has been heartened by the recent Vietnamese withdrawal of 50,000 troops; and southern Africa, considered by the US as the most promising area of progress and where talks are now in progress on a Cuban pull-out from Angola and Namibian independence from South Africa.

In the middle of the talks, Mr Gorbachov took Mr Reagan on a sightseeing tour of Red Square and appeared in high spirits as he stopped and chatted with groups of people and pointed out the buildings and sights.

But he let a hint of the Soviet displeasure over Mr Reagan's fierce support for religious freedom and the meeting with Soviet dissidents and refuseniks show through when he remarked: "If arguments are at boiling point, the truth evaporates."

Newspapers have left no doubt about Soviet annoyance aggravated probably by a feeling that the President's remarks will strengthen the conservatives and put Mr Gorbachov on the defensive.

Pravda yesterday denounced the Spaso House meeting. "R. Reagan's meeting with so-called 'refuseniks', 'dissidents,' and other 'specially selected people' cannot be called anything else." The paper said only one condition dictated the choice of the guests at the meeting: "They had to be active opponents of socialism and *perestroika*."

It called them "pitiful extras in a press spectacle of self-advertisement on the theme of 'how the good American President' is fraternizing right here in our country with unfortunate 'prisoners of conscience'."

Tass also accused one of the participants, Mr Nikolai Rozhko, of having voluntarily joined Nazi police in 1942, and said he was sentenced to be shot in 1944, but had his sentence commuted to 20 years' imprisonment and was released on parole in 1955.

Mr Fitzwater said the US had not checked the backgrounds of all the participants. Mr Gerasimov yesterday repeated the accusation, and said : "It appears that our

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- Business studies is now the most popular course among Britain's students. But is it wise to get a general degree first? Tomorrow *The Times* Good University Guide looks at the best way to become a master of business.
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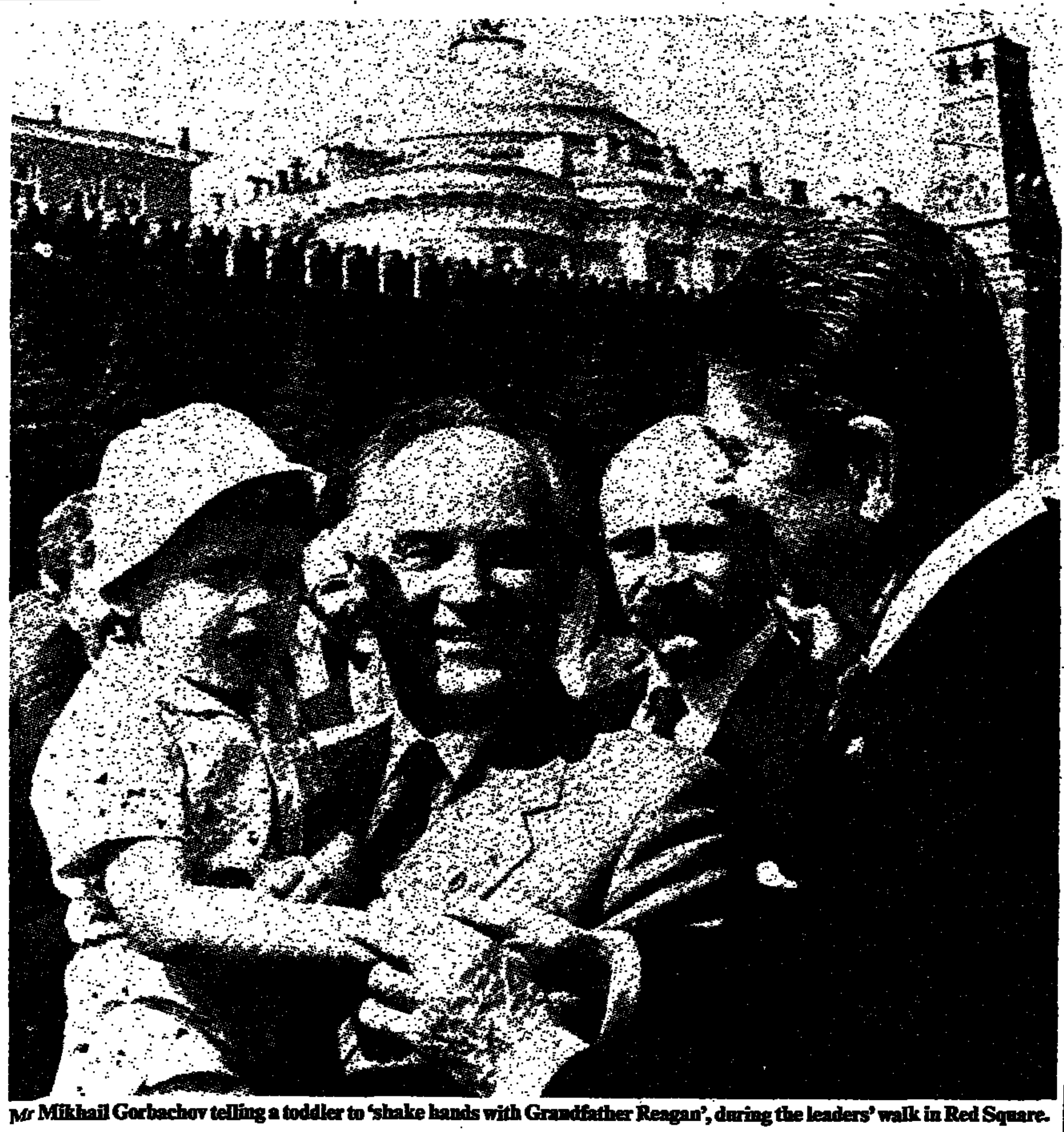

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov telling a toddler to 'shake hands with Grandfather Reagan', during the leaders' walk in Red Square.

New friendship goes on parade

**From Michael Binyon
Moscow**

It was the kind of made-for-television scene unthinkable here even a few months ago. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, strolling through Red Square with President Reagan, took a toddler from his mother, cradled him in his arms, and said: "Shake hands with Grandfather Reagan." A beaming President murmured and shook Alyosha Filatov's hand.

The incident came as the Soviet leader, interrupting a morning round of talks with Mr Reagan, took him on a tour of the famous square, which Mr Reagan had said he wanted to see, like any American tourist. And Mr Gorbachov played the affable guide.

"It was wonderful," Mr Reagan said afterwards. "It was magnificent." And recanting his famous taunt, he told a reporter who asked him if this was still the evil empire: "No, I was talking about another time, another era."

At one point Mr Reagan and Mr Gorbachov put their arms around each other's waists as though posing for a picture.

They then went and shook hands with some young people applauding. The President, who looked tired and drawn and talked much less than the voluble Mr Gorbachov, added with slow deliberation at one point: "We have decided to talk to each other and not about each other."

"I'm glad to be here," Mr Reagan told one group of people he encountered in Red Square. "We are glad your meetings are going well," a Russian responded.

"We share a view. We want friendship between our countries," Mr Reagan added.

To another group, mostly women, he repeated his televised remarks about Soviet women. "I have a great admiration for the women of Russia. You are so courageous and contribute so much to the whole of society."

All the way Mr Gorbachov, smartly dressed in a light blue suit with a lapel pin or two, chatted animatedly, pointing out the sights, explaining the history of St Basil's Cathedral, joining in the banter with respectful citizens.

Peace was the favourite topic. President Reagan declared at one point that he had a special idea about youth. "I have a dream that all young people of the world should get to know each other for peace ... It would be a better world." He said he was talking about youth exchanges.

Mr Gorbachov took Mr Reagan past a reminder of earlier conflicts — a 40-tonne cannon, built in 1586. "Don't try to move it," Mr Gorbachov told the President, remarking to reporters: "I told President Reagan it's our secret weapon."

At a photo-taking session before the start of the talks, Mr Gorbachov suggested it was time to "bang our fists on the table" to push their negotiators into speeding up their work, and Mr Reagan said he was willing to do "anything that works".

Later, as the two men attended the signing ceremony of two disarmament agreements, they were asked if they were now old friends after so many meetings. *"Da, da,"* said Mr Gorbachov. "Yes," said Mr Reagan.

"How about those differences?" one reporter asked.

"Friends can disagree on things and still be friends," Mr Reagan said. Mr Gorbachov, giving his reply more general significance for the television audience at home, added: "Yes, indeed, in our country we also have debates right now. But the country is united. It has common goals."

At one point he resorted to an old Russian proverb: "If arguments are at boiling point, the truth evaporates." At another he told a crowd that Mr Reagan had sometimes been critical of the Soviet Union, adding: "We are so critical of our own country that even the President's criticisms are weak. We know what our problems are."

Falklan officer wins war play cut

**By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent**

A young officer in the Scots Guards who was sent to the Falklands at the age of 19 straight out of Sandhurst and fought in the battle for Mount Tumbledown, last night won a legal fight with the BBC over the controversial television play *Tumbledown*, based on the experience of his former Army colleague, Mr Robert Lawrence.

Lawyers acting for Captain James Stuart, aged 24, took last-ditch action yesterday to try to remove a short passage in the drama which showed a young officer urging Mr Lawrence, then a lieutenant, to retreat from an anti-tank weapon assault by the Argentinians on Mount Tumbledown.

Last night the BBC said that they had decided "on compassionate grounds" to remove a 12-second sequence from the drama after representations made to them by lawyers acting for a Scots Guards officer. The drama went ahead as planned last night.

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Captain Stuart, who remained out of the limelight yesterday, was not named either in the play or in the book *When the Fighting is Over*, written by Mr Lawrence and his father Mr John Lawrence.

However, Captain Stuart sought legal representation because he felt that the reference in the play and the book clearly pointed to him. In the book Mr Lawrence wrote that he remembered coming across a "very young officer who had only recently joined the battalion". He had been "caught in the back blast of an 84 mm anti-tank weapon".

Mr Lawrence said he was being looked after by two guardsmen and was "crying his eyes out ... his sergeant had died in his arms."

Mr Lawrence then quoted the young officer as saying: "Don't go on. It's too horrific. You'd be better off turning round and shooting anyone who tried to stop you going back." Mr Lawrence said he realized that the officer was suffering from shock.

Yesterday Bloomsbury publishers, who produced the book, said they had received a letter from lawyers acting for the Scots Guards asking for this passage to be removed. The publishers said they were seeking legal advice.

As the legal arguments continued yesterday, a very different picture of Captain Stuart emerged. A glowing tribute to the bravery of the young officer had been given

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Rowntree trusts join campaign

By Colin Campbell

Two charitable trusts established in 1904 in memory of Joseph Rowntree, founder of the York chocolate group under siege from Jacobs Suchard and Nestlé, the Swiss chocolate groups, have thrown their weight behind the campaign to keep Rowntree British and independent.

The Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust, owner of 3.8 per cent of Rowntree, and the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, with a 2.9 per cent stake, separately said last night that Rowntree should remain independent. The trustees of both implied they were concerned about various aspects of the Swiss bids.

At a Press conference in London today the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust will explain why it is "deeply unhappy" about bid developments by a foreign company.

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Challenge over Kirk speech

Church criticizes Thatcher

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

The Church of England delivered a forceful riposte to the Prime Minister yesterday, warning her, after her speech to the Church of Scotland, that social harmony was threatened by "deep divisions and injustices" in society.

It challenged as "unrealistic" a claim that the needs of the poor could be met by acts of individual charity, saying that "justice and generosity apply to governments as well".

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They had a duty to resist the popular myth that the poor were feckless, greedy and lazy, the church said, reminding Mrs Margaret Thatcher that "it is easier for a camel pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich person to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven". The response to Mrs Thatcher's recent declaration of her Christian principles is in a letter signed by the chairman and secretary of the General Synod's Board for Social Responsibility, the Bishop of Gloucester, the Right Rev John Yates, and Prebendary John Gladwyn.

It's easier to PASS through the eye of a needle than to LISTEN to any more Biblical quotes...
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The board is responsible to the church for social and political matters; and the writers, although they do not commit the board of the church officially, have been at pains to follow the lines of established church policy.

In one passage, they stop just short of accusing the Prime Minister of turning her back on the poor and unemployed. "The question is, do governments accept on behalf of us all in society a responsibility to play — and to be seen to be playing — a crucial and inescapable part in the fight against these enemies of the human, namely poverty, unemployment, victimization and distress?"

The letter says governments have clear social and moral obligations. "These are to pursue policies which create and encourage that sense of community and mutuality

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Yorkshire launches Visa card

By Maria Scott

Yorkshire Bank is launching its own Visa credit card and undercutting the interest rate charged on cards run by leading high street clearing banks.

The bank will charge 1.65 per cent a month, an annual percentage rate (APR) of 21.7 per cent.

This rate compares with 23.1 per cent charged by Barclays Bank on Barclaycard and National Westminster and Midland on their Access cards, and 23.8 per cent on Lloyds Bank's Access card.

Yorkshire Bank's decision to enter the market with a slightly cheaper card follows the launch by Chase Manhattan a fortnight ago of a Visa card charging 16.9 per cent and a reduction last week by Save & Prosper of the rate charged on its Classic Visa card from 17.4 per cent to 16 per cent.

Housewives' choice is a champion or Charmer

By Robin Young

Housewives have a difficult choice this morning — whether to favour champion jockey Steve Cauthen, a grey horse trained by a woman, or a colt called Charmer.

Today is Derby Day, when the hands that rock the cradle and do the dishes traditionally try their luck at picking the bookmakers' pockets, and last night tic-tac men and turf accountants were trying to calculate where their money would go.

Yesterday's heavy rain at Epsom brought forward a new ante-post favourite for the race. He goes by the the ungainly name of Unfuwain, and is one of three runners in the race trained by Major Dick Hern. Unfuwain is the horse rejected by Willie Carson, who preferred instead to ride Minster Son, which he bred himself at Cirencester stud.

But in Carson's place Unfuwain, who is believed to be suited by the softer going, is partnered by the reigning champion, Steve Cauthen, and it is he whom bookmakers regard as having inherited Lester Piggott's mantle as the housewives' favourite.

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Another school of bookmaking thought argues that the female vote will go to Sheriff's Star, trained in Sussex by Lady Herries, the wife of the former England cricket captain, Colin Cowdrey.

Mr Graham Sharpe, spokesman for the bookmakers William Hill, was certain last night that a lot of housekeeping money would find its way onto Sheriff's Star. "He is trained by a woman, and that means he will automatically become the housewives' choice," he said. "No woman has ever trained the winner," he added, emphasizing the perverse nature of female voting habits, and "once-a-year punters always go for greys".

Last night Unfuwain was quoted at 100-30, Sheriff's Star at 14-1.

Charmer, besides his winning name, has the added appeal of being owned by a woman, Lady Beaverbrook, who owns two runners (Hamdan Al-Maktoum has four and the Aga Khan two), and he is ridden by Paul Eddery, whose brother Pat is aboard Red Glow, the ante-post favourite until yesterday's rain.

Another pair of brothers — the twins Michael and Richard Hills, partner Glacial Storm and Al Mufti. Bookies were offering 9-1 against one of the Hills winning, but only 2-1 against a victory for one of the Edderys.

In aid of punters' attempts to impoverish the bookmakers a former English teacher, Mr David Atherton, has devised a computer programme, Pro-Punter, which is intended to pick winners.

A less sophisticated way of choosing is the Startrack Racetrack computer, developed by an American engineer. This is a pocket calculator which assesses recent form and handicapping to produce a rating.

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Rape gang steals Telethon money

Three masked raiders attacked a Berkshire publican and raped his wife before stealing the proceeds of a fund-raising evening in aid of ITV's *Telethon* appeal.

In what Thames Valley Police described as a "particularly vicious attack", the thieves broke into a public house near Pangbourne, Berkshire, assaulted the landlord, raped his wife and stole more than 4,000 coins collected in aid of the charity appeal.

They also took nearly £3,000 from gaming machines and cigarette dispensers on the premises.

The couple and their son, who was bound by the gang before the sexual attack occurred, were treated at the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Reading. Their names may not be disclosed.

A spokeswoman for ITV said: "We are upset to hear this story, especially since the appeal has gone so well."

The *Telethon* appeal has so far raised more than £21 million. The figure could reach £27 million by the end of the month, when the fund-raising campaign will close.

Murder charge

A man appeared before magistrates in Nottingham yesterday charged with the murder of Suzanne Edwards, aged 16, who was found in an alleyway close to her grandmother's home on Saturday afternoon. Peter Wright, aged 31, of Nottingham Road, Giltbrook, Nottinghamshire, was remanded in custody for seven days. He will subsequently be remanded in his absence and his next court appearance will be on June 28. There was no application for bail.

'Let smokers choose'

Lord Skelmersdale, junior health minister, yesterday opposed European Community plans for a compulsory limit on the tar content of cigarettes. He said the average tar content of British cigarettes was below the proposed 15 mg ceiling, though he agreed some British brands were stronger. The minister, a smoker, said it should be left to the consumer to choose a higher-tar brand if he wished. People "should be allowed to chose their own method of death".

125 leads on IRA

Dutch police are following a number of leads in connection with the IRA murders of three British servicemen in The Netherlands at the beginning of May. They would not, however, disclose any further details yesterday. Detective William Kuppens, head of the 60-strong team investigating the murders, appealed on television for more information on Monday night. Police received 125 tips as a result.

Harty still 'serious'

Doctors have not yet ruled out a liver transplant for Mr Russell Harty, the newspaper columnist and television chat show host. Although Mr Harty's condition has improved, he is still "seriously ill", requiring intensive care nursing, St James's Hospital in Leeds said yesterday. Mr Harty, aged 53, was admitted to the hospital on May 3, suffering from hepatitis B and acute liver failure.

Gloom for smokers

Another airline is to ban smoking on many of its routes from today. The West Country based Brymon Airways will stop passengers from lighting up on its Twin Otter 18 seaters flying from Plymouth, Exeter and the Isles of Scilly. The ban will last for three months initially but will not apply to flights from Plymouth and Newquay to London's Heathrow and Docklands airports.

Concern at teachers quitting 'burn-out' careers

By Sarah Thompson
Education Reporter

Thousands of head teachers are still queuing up for early retirement, with the occupation accepted as a "burn-out" profession, heads will be told at their annual conference in Eastbourne this week.

The National Association of Head Teachers is also preparing an in-depth survey of violence in schools as evidence for the inquiry on discipline ordered by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education.

The union has a record number of 10 claims on its books from heads demanding compensation for criminal injuries, including one on behalf of the widow of a head whose death has been attributed partly to a blow received three years earlier from an angry mother.

The union is pressing for recognition of head teachers' responsibilities and stress, in the form of better pay differentials. Heads and deputy heads are angry that they have received in effect the lowest pay rise of all teachers in the settlement recently announced by Mr Baker.

A big fear is that the pressure for early retirement will redouble when the added responsibilities contained in Mr Baker's Education Reform Bill come into effect.

Although it has no overall figures, the union has been collecting data on early retirement. In Sheffield, 70 heads applied this year for an early retirement scheme, although only four were successful.

In West Sussex, one in four of the area's head teachers applied for early retirement. About a quarter of those were successful.

In Hampshire, the whole county could be short of 80 head teachers by Christmas.

A new trend is the difficulty of recruiting heads to small rural schools, traditionally the most peaceful and attractive aspect of the education system.

Mr Michael Pipes, who retires as president of the union this year, said: "In these schools the head's salary is a 'spot salary', fixed on one scale. If the number of pupils falls below a certain point, the new head is offered a lower salary so there is little motivation to take the post."

Some enterprising former head teachers had established themselves as "educational consultants". Others worked in community service after retirement or "simply do the things they've always wanted to do", Mr Pipes said.

Many were realizing that they had valuable management skills that could provide them with good second careers, provided they left schools early, he said.

The union's survey into school violence, to be published in the next two weeks, will cover 15 named local education authorities. Officials believe it is the most reliable survey yet undertaken.

Of the 10 claims for criminal injuries compensation being handled by the union's legal department, three are from inner London, two from Cumbria, two from Kent and one each from Manchester, Wolverhampton and Waltham Forest.

In Kent, the union is acting for the widow of Anthony Dolan, the former head of Frank Hooker School in Canterbury who died in 1986. A medical report indicated that his death was partly caused by a violent blow above the heart from an angry mother in 1983, who at the time was fined £75 for causing actual bodily harm.

Heads are urging the Government to examine their proposals for home-school partnerships or "contracts" closely. Those are largely informal and non-binding agreements between parents and schools.

In return for a promise of standards, discipline and other factors, the parents promise to ensure that their children do not play truant, are punctual and do their homework.

● Roman Catholic clergy in Northern Ireland fear that government plans to reform the education system will reduce their influence and power over the teaching of the minority community.

Senior members of the hierarchy have admitted privately that the Government's proposal to introduce the Education Reform Bill in Ulster, and in particular the "opting-out" clause, will prove popular with many parents.

They believe that many parents will take advantage of the clause, resulting in schools from the Roman Catholic maintained sector receiving their funds directly from the Government.

At present schools in the maintained sector receive 85 per cent of their finance from the state and 15 per cent from the church.

● Last night the Labour Party criticized the Government's plan to introduce the Education Reform Bill to Northern Ireland, saying it would do little to reduce the high proportion of pupils who left school without recognized qualifications.

Offenders to face tougher service in community

By Robin Oakley and Frances Gibb

The Government announced yesterday tougher national standards for community service orders imposed as an alternative to prison.

All such offenders will have to do at least 21 of the minimum 40 hours performing manual work in a "group placement" with other offenders. They will be supervised more closely and penalized sharply for breaches of their orders.

Weekly reports will be submitted to the courts on the work done and offenders who miss two community service sessions without a satisfactory explanation will be taken back to court, where they could face a prison sentence instead.

Offenders reporting for work under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be sent home and may be liable to breach proceedings.

Offenders subject to community service orders will be expected to improve the appearance and quality of their neighbourhoods — for example, by scrubbing off graffiti.

Such work will be encouraged especially in cases of vandalism.

Outlining the new rules, to be introduced from next January, Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday: "These standards are intended to toughen community service. We want the courts and the public to be confident that offenders given community service orders will not find them a soft or easy option and will repay the community for the damage they have done.

"I think it will be particularly apt if offenders work to improve the appearance of neighbourhoods, including those which they themselves have damaged or vandalized."

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said: "Here is a great opportunity for the probation service to deal with more offenders in the community; to show that community service can be operated throughout the country to high standards; and to win the confidence of the courts and the public."

The standards set out the type of work to be done, the way hours worked are to be reckoned, standards of performance and behaviour and the action to be taken if offenders fail to comply with the requirements of service orders.

The regulations have been framed in the light of comments by the probation service, magistrates and judges, and were welcomed yesterday by the judiciary.

Mr John Hosking, secretary of the Magistrates' Association, said: "There is no question but that magistrates will use this new order much more than they have used the other one."

Magistrates had not made as much use of community service orders as possible in the past, he said, because they had seemed "a long way removed from custody".

The tougher terms of the new service orders would encourage their greater implementation.

The Justices' Clerks' Society also welcomed the proposals. Mr Michael Guy, secretary of the society's criminal law committee, said the aim of the standards should be to ensure community service imposed "uniformly stiff demands" on young offenders and increased the confidence of the courts in the orders as an alternative to custody.

He hoped the proposals would "heighten the profile" of the orders and illustrate more clearly their "reparative nature" by ensuring work was undertaken that benefited the community.

The Home Office said 35,000 community service orders were imposed in 1986.

Isaacs rebuilds operas

Mr Jeremy Isaacs in contemplative mood at yesterday's press conference.

By Andrew Billen

Mr Jeremy Isaacs, general director designate of the Royal Opera House and former Channel 4 chief executive, said yesterday that the opera company's repertory would be almost completely rebuilt in the next five years.

Of almost 100 sets in store in Kent very few will find their way back to the Covent Garden opera house when it reopens after three years of redevelopment work in autumn 1996, he said.

Many sets were outdated and dog-eared, there had been industrial problems backstage, public subsidy was declining and great singers were becoming scarce and more expensive.

One of the first casualties is the 1964 Luchino Visconti production of Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, last seen at Covent Garden in 1986. It has been scrapped to be replaced next June with a new version by the Italian producer-designer, Piero Faggioni.

The 38-year-old production of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, last performed in 1983, will also be abandoned. In October a new version will be staged, produced by Nuria Espert, the Spanish actress and director. It was mounted by Scottish Opera last year.

Butterfly joins a Glyndebourne festival production of Britten's *Albert Herring* in marking a new policy of poaching works from other companies. Borrowing *Butterfly* costs £35,000 compared with spending £200,000 on an entirely new production.

Mr Isaacs said: "We are entering an era of much more borrowing and sharing between opera houses because of financial restraints".

While international stars' fees have soared, public subsidy of the Royal Opera House has fallen from 55 to 45 per cent. Mr Isaacs promised a new emphasis on marketing through subscription schemes.

Three productions next season have been earmarked by BBC Television, with another eight due to be transmitted on radio. Mr Isaacs said the house agreement on fees for broadcast works would need to be renegotiated to encourage more television interest.

Mr Isaacs' first appearance in his new job was briefly marred after the press conference when, outside the building, he harangued a member of the Covent Garden Community Association who was handing out leaflets opposing a £98 million opera house redevelopment.

Appearing to lose his temper, he shouted: "Why are you telling lies about us? Stop telling lies."

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Labour anger at Nato general

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

General Bernard Rogers, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe until last year, yesterday triggered a furious Labour response to an assertion that America would have withdrawn all its troops from Western Europe had the party won either of the last two general elections.

In an interview to be screened tonight on the BBC programme *An Ocean Apart*, he says that, if Labour had won in 1983 or 1987 and if it had tried to implement its unilateralist policies, the net effect would have been the "unraveling" of the Nato alliance.

He says American interests would have been damaged by the withdrawal of troops "but still they would have done it because if the Labour Party came in and pursued the platform it was running on, you could expect other nations in Western Europe to shift in that direction".

General Rogers' comments contrast starkly to what he said during the last British election campaign. Following a newspaper claim that he had advised President Reagan to withdraw "key elements" of American armed forces from Britain within weeks of a Labour victory, General Rogers issued a statement saying: "I categorically deny such a report was prepared by me or for me by my headquarters".

Mr Martin O'Neill, a Labour defence spokesman, angrily dismissed General Rogers' comments as "the musings of an old man who has no longer got power or responsibility".

Dr David Owen, SDP leader, said last night he did not believe the Americans had such a contingency plan, but he belived they took the Labour threat seriously.

The programme contains other startling disclosures, including a claim that Greenham Common protests made it "touch and go" whether cruise missiles would be deployed in Britain and that Britain could not have won without American help.

Ulster law on jobs attacked in US

By Paul Vallely

The US congressman leading the campaign to withhold tax relief from certain American firms which invest in Northern Ireland criticized yesterday the Government's proposed plan outlawing religious discrimination in the province.

Mr Brian Donnelly, who is the chairman of the influential Friends of Ireland congressional group, welcomed last week's White Paper on Fair Employment but said it did not go far enough. The congressman announced he still intended to pursue the legislation he has tabled which will withdraw tax relief from American companies which do not employ at least a 40 per cent Roman Catholic workforce.

Firms which did meet this standard would qualify for more generous tax relief than at present. The draft Bill has already received substantial backing from prominent congressmen.

Yesterday, speaking at a Boston trade fair attended by several Northern Irish companies, he said of the White Paper: 'It's a step in the right direction. I don't think there's any question about that. The thing that bothers me is that there's no set timetables or deadlines in the legislation."

American experience during the civil rights movement in the sixties had shown this to be "a real loophole in the legislation", he said. The problem would not, however, simply be solved by fair employment practices, he added. The province needed more jobs and his office has received numerous calls from US businesmen anxious to locate factories in Northern Ireland when the new tax incentives became law.

In Belfast yesterday the Sinn Fein MP, Mr Gerry Adams, issued a statement which said fair employment would not be possible until the British Government began seriously to combat the structural discrimination.

There was no real sign that this was happening, he said. The shipbuilding firm Harland and Wolff, with its overwhelmingly Protestant workforce, continued to receive a subsidy.

The Northern Ireland Office said yesterday that the Minister of State for Northern Ireland, Mr John Stanley, has written to Belfast City Council rejecting its demand that Sinn Fein, the political voice of the Provisional IRA, should be banned.

In a letter to the council, Mr Stanley said "experience has shown that harsh or repressive measures only increase support for terrorist organisations".

Sapper leads attack on TV-am directors

By Ruth Gledhill

Mr Alan Sapper, leader of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, launched an attack on TV-am's board of directors at the heated annual meeting in London yesterday.

The directors disclosed a profitable operation with more than £13 million profit before tax and a final share dividend 3.5p, despite the technicians' dispute, which started last November and led to the dismissal of more than 230 employees.

Mr Sapper, who holds 10 nominal shares, told the 10 directors on the podium that the company's attitude to staff was "deplorable and dangerous to the shareholders".

The company declared nearly £10 million profit after tax, an increase of more than £1 million on last year, on a turnover of £54,740,000. Advertising revenue increased by 32 per cent and the average audience by 1 million to 15.7 million, 75 per cent of the breakfast audience.

Two fans cleared of affray

By Ian Smith

Jurors hearing a case against Leeds United supporters charged with conspiring to fight and cause affray during the 1986-87 football season were sent to a hotel last night after acquitting two men but failing to reach verdicts on eight others.

The eight men and four women of the jury had deliberated for seven hours but were unable to reach unanimous agreements about the eight who for the past six weeks have stood trial at Leeds Crown Court.

Those acquitted were Christian Michael Jackson, aged 20, of Market Street, Shade, Todmorden; and Anthony Sharlott, also 20, of Waterloo Lane, Bramley, Leeds.

The trial came after a six-month undercover operation in which police mixed with Leeds United supporters at home and away matches.

At the same court earlier Anthony Coles, aged 23, was given a 12-month prison sentence, with eight months suspended, after pleading guilty to causing actual bodily harm at an away match between Leeds United and Crystal Palace on March 21, 1987.

Judge Crabtree was told Coles saw other Leeds United fans hurling coins and a chunk of concrete at rival supporters.

The judge said some members of the public might think it wrong that he chose to impose a short sentence but it was justified because Coles had not been seeking trouble when deciding to attend the game.

After being seen by police and arrested Coles admitted it was the third similar attack on rival fans in which he had been involved.

Hodgson takes lead in chess

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

Julian Hodgson, a young player from London, has seized the sole lead after four rounds of the Watson Farley and Williams chess challenge in the City of London.

Hodgson won a hard fought game against Matthew Sadler, aged 14, from Kent, and has chances to achieve the coveted international grandmaster result.

Susan Arkell, pursuing the women's grandmaster title, lost to Larry Evans, the five times United States champion.

Other round four results (players from England unless indicated):
Mark Hebden lost to Heikki Westerinen (Finland); Jon Federowicz (USA) drew with Jonathan Levitt; Daniel King drew with Keith Arkell; Paul Motwani (Scotland) beat David Norwood.

Scores after round four:
Julian Hodgson, 3 points; Heikki Westerinen, Keith Arkell and Jon Federowicz, all 2½; Larry Evans, 2 plus one adjourned game; David Norwood, 2; Matthew Saddler and Paul Motwani both on 1½ with one adjourned game each; Jonathan Levitt and Susan Arkell, 1½; Daniel King, 1 plus one adjourned game; Mark Hebden, ½.

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Churchmen challenge to Thatcher address on religious doctrine

The Prime Minister's address to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, in which she stated the religious philosophy underlying her political creed, was challenged yesterday by two senior Anglican churchmen.

This is the text of the letter, responding to the "important questions" she had raised, from the Bishop of Gloucester, the Right Rev John Yates, and Prebendary John Gladwyn, who are respectively chairman and secretary of the Board for Social Responsibility of the General Synod.

"The churches will take considerable encouragement from your giving time and thought to matters of Christian faith and contemporary political life in our country. For the Prime Minister to be responding to concerns which have been consistently voiced by the churches is clear evidence that some of the crucial things we have been saying have been heard and pondered by Government.

May we assure you that we welcome the debate and that we will persist in making our contribution to it. Politics is about what is right, as well as what is expedient, in ordering our common life. Christians have always sought to hold together these principles:-

1. An acceptance of the positive task of government in shaping society and of the church's duty to offer it prayerful though not uncritical support.

2. The desire to set every aspect of human experience in society within moral boundaries consistent with Christian faith.

3. A particular commitment to the poor, the vulnerable and the victim in society.

Your speech in Scotland raises important questions concerning the relationship of the individual to society. None could take exception to your stress on personal responsibility — indeed, all serious social policy should be aimed at enabling people to carry out their obligations more responsibly. But can we understand personal responsibility without stressing also the essentially social character of human life? Individuals are born from relationships and born into families and communities. The social dimension is fundamental and inescapable. Governments, therefore, have clear social and moral obligations. These are to pursue policies which create and encourage that sense of community and mutuality which are the hallmarks of a complete human life. This is why the churches have persistently seemed a nuisance in societies which seem to be casual in their attitude to the poor and distressed. Deep divisions and injustices in society threaten our sense of common life. It is not that we're under any illusion that solutions are easy to come by. Far from it — we all know the hard and difficult road of discipleship inspired by the vision of God and of the future transformation of the world. The question is, do governments accept on behalf of us all in society, a responsibility to play — and be seen to be playing — a crucial and inescapable part in the fight against these enemies of the human, namely poverty, unemployment, victimisation and distress? These matters are not just about what individuals do but also about what governments do or do not do.

You went on to raise important questions about wealth-creation in our society. Again, none would surely dissent from the proposition that wealth is not evil in itself. It is part of the bounty of God's creation. It is God who is the giver of all good things. Is it enough, however, to describe it as neutral, as though the only moral questions are those concerning what individuals do with this wealth? There is scope here, we believe, for a continuing discussion.

First of all, moral discussion is bound to ask searching questions about how wealth is gained. That people gain their bounty by legal means does not necessarily mean that such means are morally acceptable. Moral discussion will include a serious questioning of the economic system itself. Wealth gained regardless of the welfare of the rest of the community is difficult to justify.

Second, the Christian tradition has been very ware of wealth because of its effects on people. Wealth can hinder people experiencing the Kingdom of God, whilst poverty can threaten people's experience of God's kingdom through the despair and inhumanity it engenders. Wealth acts as a barrier to the Kingdom if it encourages total self-reliance and independence, tempting people to believe they are the masters of their own destiny. It can be deeply destructive of spiritual experience. In one of his sharpest utterances, Jesus warned that it was easier for the camel to pass through the eye of the needle than for a rich person to enter the Kingdom of God.

On the question of how wealth is used, we cannot restrict the matters of justice or generosity to personal, individual action. It is not unrealistic to think that the needs of the poor can be met in our sort of world by individual charity alone? Indeed, to leave the poor dependent on the charity of others threatens their dignity. Moreover, if we accept that governments have a crucial role in providing for those members of society who are in need, it cannot be the case that we should encourage generosity by individuals at one and the same time as government works on a policy of giving only the barest minimum. Justice and generosity apply to governments as well. In our own society, government has a duty to set the tone and to resist the popular myth that the poor are feckless people who might be tempted to greed or laziness if we give them too much.

Social policy as well as individual action should be aimed at restoring people's dignity and the possibility of their participating fully and freely on an equal basis with all other members of society.

The churches are not among those who are likely to make cheap comments when Prime Ministers enter the field of serious Christian debate about matters of principle.

We are glad you have offered a contribution to these issues and in a way which invites public responses. We hope this debate will continue and that you will yourself continue to engage with us in it.

May we assure you of our continued prayers for yourself and the Government in the heavy responsibilities which you carry at this time?"

Chairman: Rt Revd John Yates, Bishop of Gloucester Secretary: Prebendary John Gladwin.

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King's Cross inquiry

Underground chief corrects evidence on safety priorities

By Ronald Faux

Dr Tony Ridley, chairman and managing director of London Underground Transport, yesterday corrected the evidence he gave at the King's Cross disaster inquiry last Friday when he said safety considerations had been ignored.

"I was wrong and I want to assure the court of this and to assure the public that we do give the highest priority to passenger safety", he told the inquiry yesterday.

"With the benefit of hindsight I believe we have given higher priority to safety problems arising from congestion and crime than to fire and this was based on our experience of risk", he said.

Dr Ridley did not complain about being reported incorrectly but said that congestion, crime and fire were all dangers that had to be taken very seriously. However, he had tried to emphasize that nothing was more important than the problems arising from high congestion on the system.

He said the public was more concerned about crime than about fire, but the answer he should have given last Friday was that priority at the highest level was given to passenger safety in stations.

Dr Ridley was being cross-examined for the second day. He reacted sternly to Mr Charles Pugh, counsel for the bereaved and injured, and earlier suggestions that London Underground management were complacent over safety.

He rejected a report from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents that, he said, had suggested that London Underground management was "a lost cause".

"You are not entitled to draw the conclusion that I or any of my colleagues are smug, complacent and not to be trusted with taking the matter of safety on the underground seriously", he told Mr Pugh.

Dr Ridley said that LUT was to appoint a managing director to plan the day-to-day operations of the Underground, leaving the chairman free to control longer-term plans.

"We will follow the lead of many companies in Britain, Europe and North America of splitting the role of chairman and managing director."

He said that although internal candidates would be considered, it would not surprise him if the appointment were made outside London Regional Transport.

Dr Ridley spoke of the complexities of re-organizing a system that was 100 years old and employed 19,000 people, but he said the London Underground had survived the mayhem of 1980.

The organization was affected then by various pressures, difficulties when seven Greater London Council appointees joined the board with views at variance to those of the professionals, and the setting up of the new company.

Dr Ridley said he was in absolutely no doubt that if the Underground had not faced the tragedy of King's Cross, its future strategy would be little changed from its present objectives.

However, it was also perfectly clear that the impact of the tragedy would drive the organization more quickly in the same direction.

After presenting his vision of a future underground service that was reliable, guaranteed and that put the customer first, Dr Ridley said current improvements would not be enough if assessments of the growth of London proved correct.

"It will be necessary to extend the system very considerably," he said.

Foetal brain tissue controversy

Third operation carried out

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

A third British patient has undergone a foetal brain tissue implant as a treatment for Parkinson's disease, despite controversy about the experimental operation.

The operation was performed by Professor Edward Hitchcock at the Midland Centre of Neurosurgery and Neurology, Birmingham, on a woman, aged 58, from the West Midlands.

She was said yesterday already to be showing signs of improvement similar to those of the two patients operated on earlier this year.

She was displaying "an initially good response" and had returned home from hospital.

Professor Hitchcock has resisted pressure to stop using the technique until it has been subjected to long-term scientific evaluation.

He has also been criticized by anti-abortionists who believe the surgery could lead to the exploitation of aborted foetal tissue.

Professor Hitchcock was in Hungary yesterday giving a lecture, but issued a statement saying that the latest operation was carried out on May 17 under strict new guidelines issued by the British Medical Association.

He said he would continue to assess more patients for treatment.

The surgery was performed only three days after an editorial in *The Lancet* warned that no further operations of this kind should be attempted.

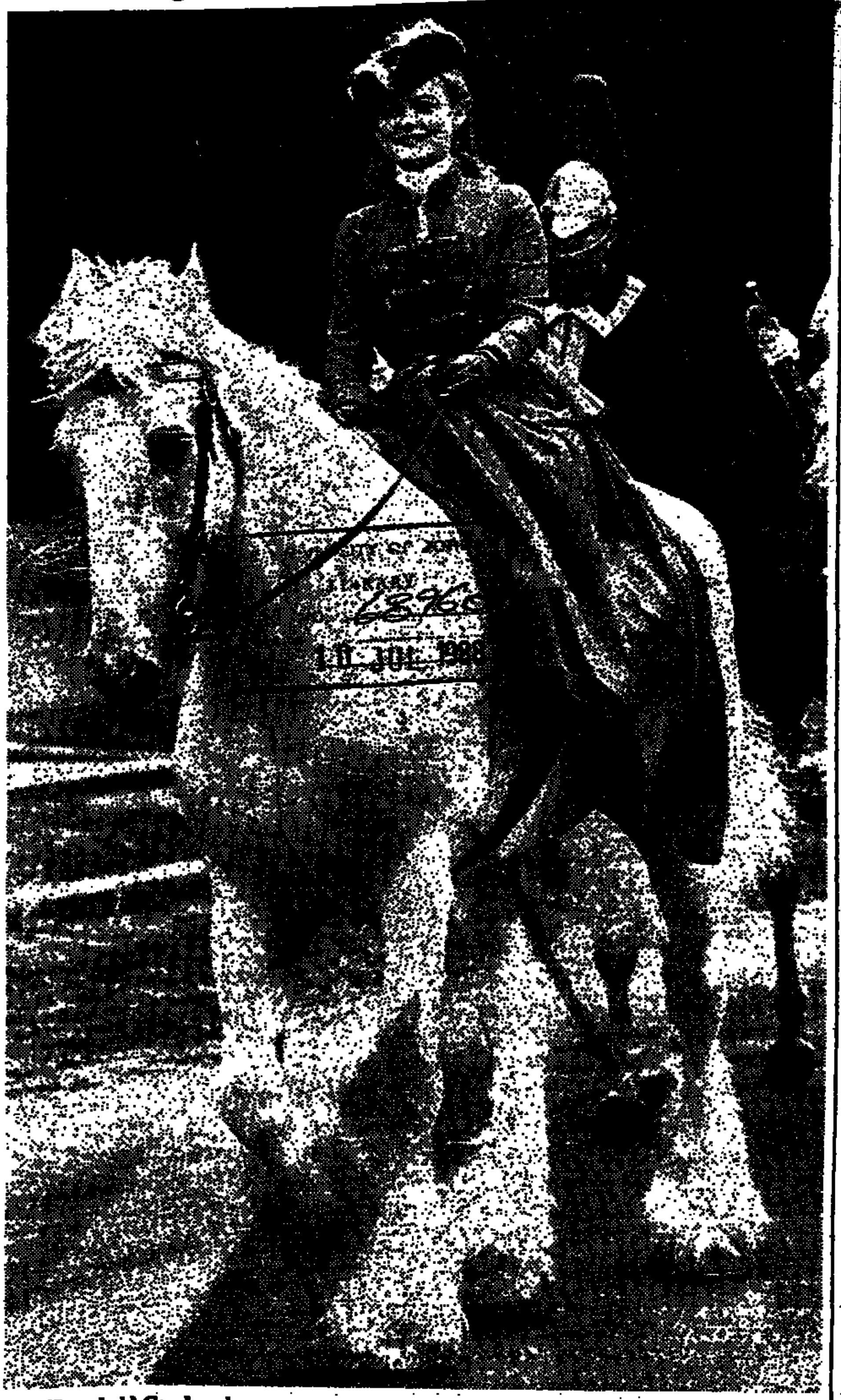
It would be ten 10 or 20 years before the long-term value of such treatment in a "notoriously variable" illness could be established, it said.

However, Professor Hitchcock then told *The Times* he considered it was impossible to evaluate the benefits of the technique without carrying out more operations.

"Of course our patients will be the subject of long-term follow-up. In the meantime we believe we should continue our research and consider whether more operations are appropriate."

The operation involves implanting cells into the brain in the hope that they will replace the chemical dopamine, which controls physical movement, and which is missing in Parkinson's disease sufferers.

Lady on a white horse



The Household Cavalry played a fanfare yesterday as Miss Alison Payne, aged 27, set off from Hyde Park on a 1,600-mile ride with Mighty, a one-ton Whitbread shire horse. They are re-enacting The Great Journey, made in 1698 by Celia Fiennes, an ancestor of Sir Ranulph Fiennes the polar explorer, and linked with the nursery rhyme "Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross". Miss Payne, a travel writer, is raising funds for the Skin Treatment and Research Trust and will return to London on October 22 via Newcastle upon Tyne and Land's End.

(Photograph: Chris Harris)

Warning after deaths from packaged foo

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Government health experts are giving warnings of potentially fatal hazards from bacteria found in prepacked salads and other supermarket foods.

The specialists believe that increasing numbers of people are at risk because of the trend by shoppers towards buying ready-to-eat meals in which the organisms can survive, despite refrigeration.

The bacterium involved, *Listeria monocytogenes*, is a common organism which poses particular hazards to pregnant women and was implicated last year in more than 50 deaths in Britain, including those of at least 12 babies.

In recent tests, microbiologists at the Public Health Laboratory at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, found traces of the organism in four out of 60 prepacked supermarket salads. They then found that the number of bacteria in the samples doubled within four days when left in a refrigerator.

"Supermarket chains now produce a wide range of prepacked salads ready for consumption without further preparation being necessary. These products are a potential source of *listeria* infection," the specialists said in *The Lancet* last week.

"The organism can survive and multiply during storage of the product. These findings demonstrate that salads such as these are a readily available source of it", they said.

The number of cases of listeriosis, illness involving the bacteria, reported to the Central Public Health Laboratory in London, rose from under 50 in 1977 to 214 in 1987 in England and Wales alone.

Last year's cases included 68 babies, 12 of whom died, 12 abortions and four stillbirths.

"This is a common ba terium, but a rare disease that can be prevented by applying the basic rules of food hygiene", a spokeswoman said.

The department issued a warning last November about the risks of listeriosis associated with a soft Swiss cheese, Vacherin Mont d'Or, following a case of meningitis.

Checks by scientists at the department's food hygiene laboratory last year identified high levels of the bacteria in nine French cheeses purchased in England.

The laboratory is carrying out tests on a wide range of other foods, including cold meats, salad vegetables and seafoods to investigate whether cross-contamination can occur.

However, leading High Street food stores offered reassurance to customers yesterday.

Tesco Stores said: "Checks are made on every batch of salads by our suppliers and these are followed up by our own independent food technologists".

Waitrose said the company was testing its salad range as an extra precaution. These products were already washed in chlorinated water before being put on sale, he said.

The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Information Bureau said yesterday the bacterium was extremely unlikely to cause any problems in healthy people.

"Prepared salads are normally prepared under stringent quality conditions and are checked regularly by food technologists employed by the major supermarket chains to ensure that the public can eat them with complete confidence", a spokesman said.

"Anyone who is concerned about eating these salads should simply wash them under a running tap and then shake or spin off the water."

A platform guide for the racing executive

By Boris Johnson

Have you ever wished you had time to back the winning horse before dashing from the train to the office? The answer is here, and London businessmen are expected to be queuing to fill in their betting slips as Derby Day dawns.

The first bookmakers' shop on a station platform was opened with some fanfare yesterday at Fenchurch Street station in the City.

A crowd of besuited commuters watched agog as Miss Linda Lusardi snipped the tape

Mr Frank Irish, managing director of Arthur Prince, the High Wycombe bookmakers firm which has spent £40,000 on the shop, bridled at a suggestion from some seasoned commuters.

"No, I am afraid we will not be taking any bets on what time the trains will arrive. It would be too risky for a start."

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Prize share to charity

The sole winner of the daily Portfolio prize of £4,000 plans to share her windfall with a Christian charity and her family.

Mrs Jean Walk, of Foxley Lane, Purley, Surrey, said: "I will give a donation to the TEAR fund, an evangelical organization where the money goes straight to the needy, and share the rest with my husband and two sons".

She said she had been playing the competition for two years and wanted her husband David, a consultant at St George's Hospital, London, and sons, Philip, who is studying for higher national diploma examinations, and Nigel, aged 17, an A-level student, to share in her success.

Survey finds unhappiness, low productivity

Afternoons bode ill for shift workers

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Afternoon shift workers are likely to be the unhappiest — and least productive — in their jobs. They suffer a higher incidence of illness and are more prone to eyestrain and confusion.

According to research, more afternoon shift workers use tranquillizers than any other group and they tend to see their general health as somewhat worse than that of other people.

An article in *Business Review*, the magazine of Drake International, the employment consultants, says most people who work afternoon shifts did so because of availability.

But they lost out on the amount of daylight they saw — particularly in the winter — and in maintaining social contacts.

Night workers said they worked nights because compensation was better and, generally, they worked fewer hours.

Winter was the worst season for all shift workers, who suffer a specific kind of depression, known as SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder). The effects are amplified because their body clocks, or circadian rhythms, are purposely put out of phase on a regular basis.

The article, written by medical personnel at Medox, the medical arm of Drake, says hormone levels are controlled by both an individual's body and external factors, such as light and darkness. These influence the body clock and a person's subjective emotions; how they feel.

Physical and mental well-being depends on hormonal rhythms being compatible with behavioural patterns, Medox says.

Shift workers intentionally change the normal behaviour and thus may be predisposing themselves towards the depression others experience in the darker days of winter. Common symptoms include tiredness, oversleeping, overeating and craving carbohydrates.

Research found that all shift workers, other than normal day shift workers, reported difficulties in sleeping and getting back to sleep once disturbed. Reasons included temperature, light, interruptions such as visitors or phone calls.

Some shift workers get round the problem by having two sleep sessions rather than to try for one long unbroken period. But that is not as effective in giving a feeling of rest.

Medox tells shift workers they have few alternatives and must rely on eliminating as much noise and interruption as possible to achieve any semblance of normality.

Getting out into natural light in between shifts and sleep sessions, and cutting back on caffeine and other stimulants also helps improve the condition.

Rethink urged on Sunday 'God slots'

By Richard Evans
Media Editor

A radical shake-up of Sunday viewing on ITV, including changes to traditional "God slots", is being urged upon the Independent Broadcasting Authority, it was disclosed yesterday.

Religious programmes, which have low audience appeal, have to be screened three times a day on Sunday and at the moment include televised coverage of an hour's morning worship, half an hour during the early afternoon and a further 30 minutes at peak viewing time in the early evening.

But ITV controllers, faced with a more competitive BBC, pressure from advertisers and future satellite services, are pressing for a complete rethink about programme schedules on Sunday — when audiences are potentially massive.

A "closed period" devoted to religion is seen by many as an anachronism — especially as ITV and BBC have religious programmes on at the same time in the evenings — when many worshippers are at church.

Religious coverage in Britain is believed by some television chiefs to be poor because there is no competition and broadcasting time is guaranteed. A new look at the way television covers religious matters would be appreciated by church leaders, it is claimed.

The revision of Sunday programming will include proposals for a new current affairs slot, after the scrapping of *Weekend World*. Resources used by *Weekend World* will be devoted to a new current affairs show "aimed at getting wider audiences".

Although ITV controllers are being coy about the precise changes they favour, it seems clear they would like to be able to replace the traditional evening "God slot" with a new current affairs programme.

The Broadcasting Act is not specific about the amount of time that should be devoted to religious broadcasting on ITV

More leg-room for flying British businessmen

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

British businessmen are among the most pampered in Europe when they fly, with 64 per cent being allowed to book business class for all flights.

That compares with only 35 per cent of Frenchmen who can check into the roomier club class sections.

A survey of frequent business travellers compiled by European Data and Research Limited shows that three out of four business travellers must follow their employers policy on class of travel and that British businessmen can choose this more expensive form of air travel no matter how long their journey.

Only German employers give their executives more freedom in booking which class they wish with 84 per cent being able to upgrade their flights, knowing that their company will pay.

The frequent business traveller is increasingly price conscious, however, and according to the survey he rarely travels first class.

IATA, the airline "club", is convinced that as congestion grows worse, both at airports and in the aircraft, more people will demand to fly in business or first class to try to arrive ready for work.

"There is a very definite trend towards more use of business class for long haul flights", Iata said.

According to the latest Iata figures 4.7 per cent of the 21 million people who fly now use first class, 10.4 per cent business class and a mere 9.3 per cent pay the full economy fare, while 46.1 per cent travel on some kind of cut price ticket.

British Airways say the popularity of business class is soaring and since they introduced their new club world business class at the beginning of this year the number of people travelling in that category has shot up by 28 per cent. There has also been an 11 per cent increase in the use of business class within Europe.

Those businessmen who do want to ensure that they travel in style, however, do have to pay considerably more. A standard economy one way ticket to New York, for example, is £355, a business class ticket £726 while the first class option costs £1,440.

Flying to Hong Kong costs £524 economy, £764 business class and £1,436 first class.

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A computer bug 'could trigger off nuclear war'

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

A nuclear war triggered by a computer fault or human error is now the most likely cause of global destruction, according to a scientific report to be published this summer.

According to the authors of the report, being prepared by Lancaster University, deliberate nuclear war is now a secondary risk. Faulty microchips and bugs in the computer programs controlling the launch of the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers are the main threat.

"We are not talking about the dropping of one bomb by accident. The danger is of the unintended but coordinated launch of thousands of missiles. Potential error in the command and control systems makes this a real possibility", said Dr Paul Smoker, director of the university's Richardson Institute for peace studies, and the report's editor.

He said experts are becoming increasingly concerned that the safeguards built into the weapons control systems may not be enough to prevent a catastrophic accident during a time of international crisis.

Under such circumstances, many of the safety systems are switched off to enable the launch commanders to react within the eight minute so-called "Use them or lose them" deadline set by the presence of Soviet missile-carrying submarines off the US coast.

The US relies on a technique known as "dual phenomenology" to reduce the risk of accidental launches. That involves confirmation of an apparent Soviet attack by two independent sources.

However, the report quotes research carried out by mathematicians in the US which shows that systems relied on to provide this confirmation would wrongly confirm the attack on average once every 15 years.

Over the past 10 years the US military has admitted to human mistakes and equipment faults which have brought the world to the brink of catastrophe, said Dr Smoker.

He cited the incident which occurred on November 9, 1979, when a technician at the North American Air Defence command centre at Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado, accidentally fed a test tape simulating a Soviet missile attack into the central computer.

Although it took only six minutes to detect the error, strategic aircraft carrying nuclear weapons had been put on alert, and 10 tactical aircraft were airborne.

"If that sort of error occurred at a time of high crisis, it would be very very dangerous indeed", Dr Smoker said.

In another incident, on June 3, 1980, a microchip costing about 30 pence gave out signals which implied that two submarine-launched nuclear missiles were approaching the US. Eighteen seconds later another wave of missiles was registered, followed by a full-scale attack.

The error was uncovered in four minutes, but the faulty chip was only found three days later, when the "attack" was repeated.

Eight years later, experts are still alarmed by this error, said Dr Smoker, because it should have been instantly detected by the computer programs. "This suggests that there is some underlying problem in the software. That is very worrying, as the software is very complicated and expensive to put right", he said.

Dr Smoker said a US government-backed investigation of the result of one billion dollars of improvements to the command and control system over 14 years had concluded it would still not be reliable at times of tension, such as during the Cuban missile crisis.

Concern over the competence of the Soviet missile control system to detect errors is particularly great among western experts, Dr Smoker said.

"The state of their equipment and software is something that worries us very much indeed, as it is not in the same league as that of the US.

"We're trying to pressure our contacts in the Soviet Union to give us data on their command and control system", Dr Smoker said, adding that Mr Gorbachov, the Russian premier, has publically admitted his concern about the safety of the Soviet system.

Recently British scientists have made breakthroughs which have led to the development of microchips and computer programs which can be mathematically proved to be free of design errors.

While believing such developments have a key role to play in cutting the risk of accidental nuclear war, Dr Smoker said they are still too novel to be relied on completely.

Many experts believe that, short of scrapping all nuclear weapons, the best safeguard is for the superpowers to avoid raising international tension.

Mystery plays get under way

Victor Banerjee (right) the Indian actor and Jon Lacy-Colson, aged 13, at rehearsals for the York Mystery Plays yesterday. Mr Banerjee takes the part of Christ while his young colleague will play God when the cycle opens in two weeks' time.

Sports policy reviewed

ITV may drop darts coverage

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Gymnastics, darts and bowls could soon suffer the safe fate as wrestling and be removed from ITV screens, it was disclosed yesterday.

Coverage of snooker is also likely to level off as independent television cuts the total amount of time devoted to sport from next year.

Instead ITV chiefs hope to cover fewer sports in a more comprehensive manner in a bid to appeal to viewers. Athletics, boxing, ice-skating and — if it keeps the contract — football are likely to form the core of the ITV sports coverage, while extra time may be devoted to golf.

The proposals are aimed at appealing to new and younger viewers. Mr Greg Dyke, London Weekend Television's director of programmes and ITV's head of sport, said yesterday: "Overall the view is that we have too many sports and we need to get out of some of them".

Mr Dyke, who announced last month that plummeting audiences figures meant TV wrestling would have to be scrapped, said future coverage of gymnastics, darts and bowls were "all questionable".

The difficulties posed to ITV by attracting old and less well-off audiences has been highlighted by advertisers and the television companies themselves. "Inevitably that means you change your programme mix. That means cancelling a lot of things — and you get a lot of flack for that", Mr Dyke added.

Mr Tony Murdock, the British Amateur Gymnastic Association's development director, said: "This is staggering and very upsetting. Needless to say it would be an enormous setback and put the development of gymnastics in this country back 20 years."

Expected TV coverage was one of reason why Britain put in a bid to stage the World Gymnastics Championships for the first time in 1991.

● A new series of *Poldark*, the BBC hit of the 1970s, could be screened next year — on ITV instead of BBC.

Winston Graham, the author of the Cornish costume drama, disclosed last night that he has sold the rights for a third series to an independent production company, who could offer it to the BBC, ITV or even a United States company.

● Sanitary protection advertising is to be extended to ITV after a two-year trial on Channel 4, the Independent Broadcasting Authority announced yesterday.

Delays still dog Land Registry

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The backlog of work at the Land Registry is now so great, with applications standing at about a million, that even with planned staffing increases there will be no "early end" to the delays, the Chief Land Registrar says.

Writing in this week's *Solicitors' Journal*, Mr E.J. Pryer, the Chief Land Registrar, says some "modest improvement" may take place over the next few months as the 920 new posts authorized for the previous financial year are filled.

"But the backlog is so great and the task of training such an influx of new staff so formidable that no substantial improvement in the situation can, I regret to say, be expected in the near future."

The Land Registry is facing a massive growth in its workload as a result of property activity and the increase of private ownership.

Delays at district land registries throughout the country are running to several months and sometimes to more than a year for the processing of applications for first registrations, according to solicitors.

Applications received in the past 10 years have trebled and in the past five years doubled, Mr Pryer says.

"The consequence has been a substantial build up in the stocks of work held in the department at the present time, amounting to about one million applications for substantive registration awaiting attention."

The registry is taking what steps it can to tackle the crisis. As well as the 920 new posts authorized for the present year, an 11.5 per cent rise in staff of a further 1,245 posts have been authorized. A number of new offices are being opened including ones at Telford, Coventry, and Hull.

But the biggest change will come with computerization of all districts, Mr Pryer says. Computerization went "live" at Plymouth on September 29 1986. A quarter of the town's 600,000 titles have already been computerized and Treasury approval has been given for its introduction throughout the country.

The Land Registry is facing "considerable difficulties" Mr Pryer concludes. But by 1990 the registry will be able to claim it is "ready for the twenty-first century".

Lawson attacked over pension fund perks

By David Walker, Public Administration Correspondent

The Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, is accused today of aiding and abetting "centralism and bureaucracy" because he has not tackled the perks and privileges of pension funds, in a pamphlet published by the Centre for Policy Studies.

The Conservative think tank recommends that pension funds be dismembered and contributions to them be stripped of tax relief. "Only then can the Tory vision of property owning democracy come about", the paper says.

Its author, Mr Philip Chappell, disputes the idea that Mrs Thatcher's Government has expanded share ownership among the population at large. The number of shareholders had grown but the proportion of shares held by individuals continued to decline.

He says economic power is concentrated in the hands of pension fund managers, "City barons". They had become today's equivalent of the landed gentry who resisted the repeal of the Corn Laws in the nineteenth century.

Pensions and Privilege, Philip Chappell (Centre for Policy Studies, 8 Wilfred Street, London, SW1E 6PL; £5.50).

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New town developments

Consortium chief accuses Heseltine of 'greenmail'

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Lord Northfield, chairman of Consortium Developments, which plans to build several new towns in the South-east, yesterday accused Mr Michael Heseltine of "greenmail" in his campaign to prevent further development in the area.

His attack came on the eve of a public inquiry into the proposal by Consortium Developments, a group of the 10 largest housebuilders in Britain, to build a new small town for 15,000 people at Foxley Wood, on former gravel workings at Bramshill in north-east Hampshire.

Consortium Developments chose the time to relaunch their own bid for the acceptance of what they call "small new country towns" to make a contribution to satisfying the need for new homes in the next decade.

Lord Northfield pursued his criticism of the former environment secretary. "We all know the word 'blackmail'. I do not accuse him of that. But I do accuse him of 'greenmail', a near relative. He wants to 'greenmail' out of the south-east the sons and daughters of people already living there, many of the extra households that are expected in the 1990s. What does he propose to do — put them in trucks and forcibly bus them out of the region?"

He said that Mr Heseltine had rushed into the debate about the South-east, spreading hysteria and exaggeration, and added that Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, had given him the answer he deserved. "With well chosen examples Mr Ridley is in effect saying: 'Who is going to believe you, when you took exactly the same difficult decisions about legitimate housing in the South-east when you were in office?'"

Rejecting claims that there was a danger of concreting over the South-east, Lord Northfield said that figures produced from academic research showed that just under 16 per cent of land in the South-east was now built on, and if building went on at the present rate only an extra 1 per cent of land would be built on by the end of the century.

Consortium Developments argue that there is a need for more housing in the South-east in the 1990s which is now accepted by the Government, and are making this one of the main arguments in favour of their proposed Foxley Wood development. They believe that the site, "one square mile of disused gravel workings", represents perhaps their best opportunity to build a small town of some 5,000 houses in the South-east.

It is not in the Green Belt, in contrast to their first proposed town at Tillingham Hall, Essex, which was rejected after a public inquiry last year. The proposed town will have a mix of houses, including 10 per cent social housing, rented and shared, and the developers will provide some £50 million of amenities.

Consortium Developments believe they now have succeeded in their argument for these small towns with the Government, based on the recent public announcements of housing need in the South-east by Mr Ridley. Lord Northfield yesterday said that a victory in the Foxley Wood inquiry would represent a breakthrough.

"The non-vocal majority has begun to exert its voice. If we do not build these towns in the 1990s, it will be the sons and daughters of the present residents who will be forced out of the South-east."

After Foxley Wood, Consortium Developments await an inquiry into their scheme at Stone Bassett in Oxfordshire, and are hopeful of approval for towns in Cambridgeshire and in Kent, near Ashford.

For Foxley Wood, Consortium Developments have the support of the Town and Country Planning Association and of the biggest British housing association, the North Housing Association, which would be involved in the building of housing for rent (at £30 to £50 a week at present levels) and shared ownership.

The consortium represents builders such as Barratt and Wimpey and are all involved in building in the inner cities as well as outside, but they believe that there is no way in which the need can be satisfied in the inner cities alone.

For their small country towns, Consortium Developments have about six sites in mind, which Lord Northfield says will, if developed, provide a "modest contribution" towards satisfying housing needs in the 1990s. "They will carry on a fine tradition. They will show what the private sector can do with great taste".

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While Mr Ridley takes national planning decisions referred to him, a local planning controversy has disturbed the peace of the village of Naunton near Stow-on-the-Wold in the Cotswolds, where the Secretary of State has lived for nearly 30 years in the Old Rectory.

Not far from the rectory is a site on the banks of the river Windrush, where a local farmer, Mr Geoffrey Hanks, planned to build four houses. Mr Ridley remains aloof from the matter, as he has to, but amid opposition from people living close to the site, Cotswold District Council turned down the application on the grounds that the development would be "detrimental to the visual amenities."

A suggestion from one of the opponents that starter homes for young people would be a better proposition has led Mr Hanks to put in a planning application to build 18 starter homes, which is bound to cause a further flurry of activity.

Attack on health service review

Labour plans NHS birthday party

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

The Labour Party yesterday signalled its determination to keep up pressure on the Government over its plans for the future of the health service, by announcing a day-long celebration of the foundation of the National Health Service.

With its new-found enthusiasm for public relations and marketing tactics, Labour urged the public to show it cared by taking part in the festival at Alexandra Palace in north London to commemorate the fortieth birthday of the NHS.

The party intends the festival, which has the theme "Life Begins at 40", to be the start of a summer campaign aimed at highlighting the achievements of the NHS and building support for it at a time when the Government is engaged in a far-reaching review of its operations.

The Opposition will highlight that it was Labour which created the NHS and that it is one of the greatest achievements of Labour governments since the Second World War.

Mr Robin Cook, the shadow Secretary of State for Social Services, yesterday accused the Government of doing very little to mark the anniversary of the service which, he said, had achieved much and was important to a majority of British people.

They were not holding a commemoration service at Westminster Abbey nor producing a postage stamp to mark the occasion but were, instead, hosting a reception.

"The NHS may be safe in this Government's hands but it has slipped out of their minds.

"We want to remind the public of the enormous successes of the service in providing a comprehensive health service of a high standard of technical excellence", he said.

Mr Cook added that the NHS provided comprehensive health care with efficiency but that its offence to Mrs Margaret Thatcher was that it was popular.

He accused the Government of conducting the review in a furtive manner and of refusing to allow the public to take part in the debate on its future.

"Why is the Government so coy and furtive about the review?

"If Mr John Moore and Mrs Thatcher are confident they are moving to the right policies for the health service, let them come out in the open and let us join in the debate about its future.

"The NHS belongs to the public and it cannot be dismembered in a bunker. This is one public service Mrs Thatcher is not going to be able to privatize."

Labour believes that whatever the outcome of the government review of the NHS, it will appear to the public as though it is creating a two-tier service, without being able to justify this development in terms of efficiency or providing improved health care.

By mobilizing public support for the NHS, Labour hopes to make it more difficult for the Government to proceed with its plans and also intends to exploit doubts and division within the Conservative Party on the issue.

The all-day celebration will be held on Sunday, July 3, two days before the actual anniversary of the NHS's foundation — it is expected to attract 10,000 people and will include children's entertainment, music, theatre and sporting events as well as a key speech by the Labour leader, Mr Neil Kinnock.

Organizations are being encouraged to sponsor the entertainment, with George Melly and his jazz band costing £1,600, the Ronnie Scott Quintet, £600, a folk and rock band, Boys of the Lough, £2,000 and, at the cheaper end, John Hegley and the Popticians, at £350.

Asda to sponsor Hyde Park festival

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Asda supermarket chain is to sponsor a three-day agricultural festival in Hyde Park, London, next May, the first outdoor event of its kind to be held in the heart of the city.

Yesterday's announcement ends several weeks of speculation that the show, intended to be the high spot of British Food and Farming Year, might have to be cancelled through lack of support.

Mr Peter Jackson, the festival's executive director, said yesterday: "We are delighted to be able to reassure all our supporters that it will go ahead".

Not only was the financial uncertainty ended, but agreement had been reached with the Department of the Environment on what could be permitted in a royal park, he said.

Mr Paul Dowling, Asda's corporate marketing director, said the sponsorhip arrangement was confirmation of his company's commitment to the country's food and farming industry. He did not disclose the amount, but it is understood to be a six-figure sum.

More than a million visitors are expected at the show, including tens of thousands of London schoolchildren. The last comparable event to take place in a royal park was the Great Exhibition of 1851.

The show will be spread over more than 70 acres. Among those planning exhibits are the Ministry of Agriculture, livestock breeding societies, food and drink companies, machinery manufacturers, the Countryside Commission, the National Trust, the Women's Institute, the National Farmers' Union, the Country Landowners' Association, statutory marketing organizations, tourist boards and local authorities.

Dashing portrait for the nation

By Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

Lord Gowrie, left, Chairman of Sotheby's, and Christopher Brown, Keeper of Dutch paintings at the National Gallery, swagger suitably before a towering Van Dyck portrait which has just been bought by the nation through a private treaty sale initiated by Sotheby's.

Estimated at between £7 and £10 million, the painting shows Lord John Stuart and Lord Bernard Stuart, both Royalists at the time of the Civil War.

It has been on view at Lord Mountbatten's house, Broadlands, for many years, and has now been sold by his daughter, Lady Pamela Hicks.

The deal, details of which remain confidential, was made financially attractive to Lady Pamela by a "douceur" entailing an advantageous tax arrangement.

Sotheby's have duly taken their commission and the J. Paul Getty Jr Fund has contributed.

The story of the two brothers, shown here swaggering in their satin and lace and strutting in high-heeled boots, has a sad outcome.

Both were younger sons of the third Duke of Lennox and were painted by Van Dyck around 1639 as company for theirfather, when they went off on a tour of the Continent.

On their return, they both lost their lives fighting on behalf of Charles I. Lord John, the elder, who stands on the left, died first, in 1644, of his wounds.

"So generally loved", wrote one commentator, "that he could not but be very generally lamented".

The next year, his brother Bernard, "of a most gentle, courteous and affable nature and of a spirit and courage invincible", was also killed.

Christopher Brown said the painting is only one of two great double portraits by Van Dyck.

"One is at Althorp and the otheris now here". To him the painting epitomises "the romantic and doomed Cavalier spirit and, as a masterpiece of Van Dyck's English period, is a particularly important and appropriate addition to the collection".

The painting goes on view at the National Gallery today.

Roberto Polo auction

Creditors want sale's proceeds of £8m

SALEROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland
Art Market Correspondent

The saga of Roberto Polo, the international financier whose empire has been collapsing (although not around him, as he has disappeared), continued to develop yesterday as the art market considered the results from the auction of his French paintings and drawings in Paris on Monday night.

Estimated at about £10 million, the 24 works fetched just over £8 million (F81.3 million).

"*Un grand succes*", Ader Picard Tajan, the auctioneers, declared. The firm had been commissioned by Polo before there were official suspicions about his dealings.

A London dealer said: "It was unfair of the creditors to have publicized the whole business before the sale, as it must have affected prices."

A large oil painting of a curious dog investigating a dead hare and duck, by Chardin, sold for £1.1 million, while a portrait by Watteau of Antoine de la Roque, a friend of the artist, shown with a wooden leg and surrounded by a group of naked muses, fetched £550,000.

Both sold within estimate. Other good prices included £340,000 for Vigée-Lebrun's portrait of Marie-Antoinette, and £1.3 million for a pair of paintings by Boucher.

The auction house refused to disclose the names of buyers, but it is assumed most are French, as France has protective export laws.

Wildenstein & Co, the New York art dealing firm that sold many of the works to Polo, is understood to be irked that the paintings were resold so soon.

A representative attended the sale, but it is not thought that he bid.

At the last moment, four pictures — by Perronneau, Lancret, Oudry and Vigée-Lebrun — were withheld from the sale.

Roberto Polo's life story reads like the script of a Hollywood movie, with a strongly moral undertone. Aged 37 and Cuban-born, he is married to Rosa, the daughter of Rafael Trujillo, the former president of the Dominican Republic.

He gained his spurs working for Citibank from 1977 to 1981, then left the company to found Private Asset Management, his own firm based in New York, and by 1984, he was on his way to making a fortune.

He owned a townhouse in Manhattan, with homes in Geneva, Monaco and the Dominican Republic on the way. By last year, he was collecting art seriously by means of bank loans, often using the paintings themselves as collatoral.

In the catalogue for yesterday's sale, Mr Polo described how he enjoyed the "hunt" for a desirable art object, equating it to "ripe fruit". Once attained, he squeezed out "all the juice it can give".

But while the art hunts continued, colleagues, particularly Mrs Ramona Colon, his office manager, were becoming suspicious.

In an affidavit filed with one of the New York civil suits against him, Mrs Colon said she first became suspicious when Mr Polo arranged to transfer investors' money — a lump sum roughly equivalent to the value of the New York townhouse — from a New York bank account to a Polo account in the Bahamas.

Clients, understood to be Europeans and Latin Americans, say they entrusted $110 million to his Private Asset Management group for investment, and have alleged that Mr Polo failed to return their money.

As a result, they are suing to get it back.

A former colleague says he sold $10 million worth of jewellery at auctions in February and May. On May 21, an order was obtained debarring him from selling his assets.

When — so recently it seems — Mr Polo was in his prime, he enjoyed being a lavish benefactor, giving the crown once worn by the Empress Eugénie, and Fragonard's "Adoration of the Shepherds" to the Louvre.

Now, apart from the paintings and drawings, the proceeds of which his creditors are waiting to claim, furnishings and paintings worth an estimated F20 million have been seized by a Paris court against claims made against him in New York.

Meanwhile, Mr Polo is nowhere to be seen. According to French sources, he is probably in Monaco, where he is thought to have a flat.

When and if he emerges, both the French and Swiss police are waiting for him, with warrants for his arrest on financial fraud charges.

Survey of reports by boards of visitors

Prison watchdogs criticize Home Office over security

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs
Correspondent

The Home Office is blamed for security weaknesses in the prison system in a survey by *The Times* of annual reports by boards of visitors, the officially appointed independent watchdogs.

The board at Gartree top security prison, Leicestershire, criticized the Prison Department over the getaway by helicopter of two inmates from the jail. The department was apparently prepared to gamble that Gartree's arrangements at the time on thwarting an aircraft assisted escape would be sufficient, the board said.

Only after the escape had taken place did the department take fairly elementary precautions. "The possibility of an aircraft assisted escape has been openly discussed for years."

Referring to remand inmates, the board at Rochester Youth Custody Centre, Kent, said: "It is a continuing source of strain to the wing staff to know that the walls and doors of the building are not sufficiently strong for security".

There are not enough works staff to repair damage.

Security was also at risk at Britain's newest jail, Full Sutton, York, built to hold terrorists and other dangerous prisoners, according to its board, which listed 18 faults. The most serious design fault involved computerized alarm systems, which are said to set off false warnings which block genuine alarms in other parts of the prison. The Prison Department rejected "any suggestion" the prison is unsafe.

The Times has already reported that one open prison, Ford, West Sussex, was said by its board to have been allocated several potentially dangerous prisoners. With reduced numbers of staff, they had created a continuing threat at the jail, the board said. But Mr Douglas Hogg, Home Office minister reponsible for prisons, it was policy that "no prisoner is sent to open conditions unless he is deemed suitable".

The Home Office, criticized as "highly irresponsible" for having allowed public health dangers to continue at Wandsworth prison, London, has now promised a pilot scheme to instal integral sanitation in cells at the jail.

The most widespread complaint by boards is of inadequate staffing to put "Fresh Start", the new system of working, into practice, even though the change in itself might be welcome.

At Gartree, because of a reduction in manning levels after "Fresh Start", wing officers could no longer answer bells during the lunch period to enable men to use the lavatories. The potential shortage of staff in 1988 could threaten the security and control of the prison, the board said.

The board at Wellingborough Youth Custody Centre, Northamptonshire, said commitments over Fresh Start had not been honoured. Understaffing was causing stress to staff and inmates.

The board at Northallerton Youth Custody Centre, North Yorkshire, regretted additional staff recommended for Fresh Start had not been provided. And at Blundeston Prison, Suffolk, the board said it was discovered there were to be nine officers fewer than had been recommended by the Fresh Start inspection team.

One result of the staff shortage at Brockhill Remand Centre, Worcestershire, was that it was not always producing prisoners to local courts as required, the board said. "Not only is the governor thus the subject of judicial displeasure but bad relations are engendered between the Prison Department and the courts."

Although the horrors of slopping out and overcrowding are familiar, reports disclosed the less known impact on women prisoners. The board at Bullwood Hall youth custody centre, Essex, said: "Lack of integral sanitation is a disgrace in a women's establishment at the end of the 1980s".

The board at Pucklechurch Remand Centre, Bristol, described the women's wing of the centre's hospital as appalling.

At Wormwood Scrubs in west London, the board said: "So often when we are approached by inmates about time spent in cells etc, we cannot but agree and find it difficult to justify the regime". The report criticized an apparent lack of appreciation by prison headquarters of the "conditions and realistic solutions".

Leicester prison's board said the primary task there had become survival. "We regard it as increasingly irresponsible to rely on annual miracles and luck to run a prison."

Full Sutton is not the only jail where design faults are criticized. At Bristol prison, a new administration block costing millions of pounds had no lift and office areas could be reached only by climbing 62 stone stairs.

All post and prisoners' records must be carried to the top of the building for handling and storage and down again for posting and transfer. A room for the board had to be rejected because prisoners' applications could not be heard in it for security reasons.

But boards of visitors at nine prisons refused outright to allow their annual reports to be seen by *The Times*. They were even unwilling to offer extracts from the report or facts about their prisons, as another 11 boards did while witholding the original.

One board, at Drake Hall Prison and Youth Custody Centre, Stafford, regarded the annual report as "confidential", compiled for the Home Secretary, and not available for publication without his consent.

Another, at Thorp Arch Prison, West Yorkshire, acknowledged that the Home Secretary believed it was permissible for boards to reveal the contents of their annual reports. But Thorp Arch's board said that most of its report was about certain identifiable individuals.

A third, at Frankland Prison, Durham, decided that "this was a private and confidential report to the Home Secretary, an opinion confirmed by our liaison officer at HM Prison Service Headquarters".

> "We regard it as increasingly irresponsible to rely on miracles"

> "Lack of integral sanitation is a disgrace in a women's establishment"

An inquiry was under way yesterday to discover how three prisoners escaped from a police station.

They were under lock and key at the station in Poole, Dorset, but managed to flee from the building before the alarm was raised.

Police mounted a hunt for the men, who were on remand in custody for burglary charges, and one was recaptured three miles away nearly six hours later at 3 am yesterday.

The other two were still on the loose.

Two prisoners were recaptured yesterday after escaping through a hole cut in the perimeter fence at Northeye prison at Bexhill, East Sussex. Police discovered the men in a field near by.

Their break-out from the jail camejust five days after a similar incident by two other inmates who fled through the wire fence and were yesterday still at large.

Study into stressed policemen

An investigation has been launched by the Home Office into the increasing problem of stress among police officers.

Several forces have complained of an "alarmingly" high number of days lost through stress-related illness. Some are losing up to 30,000 working days every year.

One of the worst affected areas is Leicestershire. Figures show that 26,371 days were lost in 1987 through illness — most of which was stress-related. That figure can be interpreted as each officer being absent because of illness for 15 days a year.

The constabulary has sent a report to the Home Office, which has promised an investigation.

Mr Michael Hirst, Chief Constable of Leicestershire, who was recently refused extra staff by the Home Office, said: "How long can we cope with the increase in crime and the pressure that places on our officers?"

- Stirling University in Scotland is to study the level and casuses of stress among prison officers. The Government has awarded a grant of £33,000 for the one-year pilot study.

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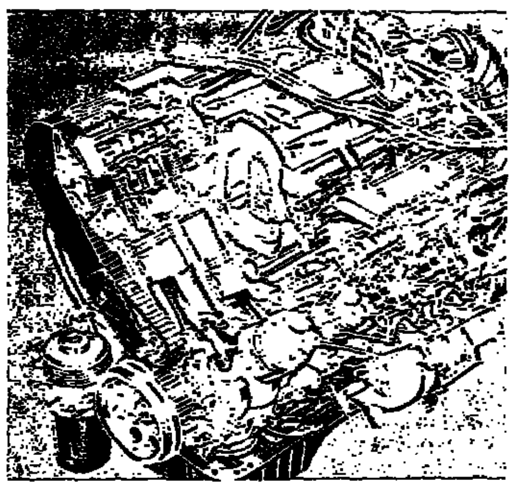

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THE MOSCOW SUMMIT

Students get Reagan lecture on liberty

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

President Reagan carried a passionate message of freedom to Moscow University yesterday, with a paean of praise to American democracy and liberties and a challenge to the Soviet Union to open its borders, its markets and its communications.

The key to progress and technological advancement was freedom, he told students and lecturers — freedom of thought, information and communication. Throughout the world, free markets were the model for growth; democracy was the standard by which governments were measured.

"Freedom is the right to question, and change, the established ways of doing things. It is the continuing revolution of the market place. It is the understanding that allows us to recognize shortcomings and seek solutions. It is the right to put forth an idea, scoffed at by the experts, and watch it catch fire. It is the right to follow your dream, or stick to your conscience, even if you are the only one in a sea of doubters.

"Freedom is the recognition that no single person, no single authority or government, has a monopoly on the truth, but that every individual life is infinitely precious, that every one of us was put on this world for a reason and has something to offer."

His speech stretched to the limit the tolerance of his hosts for remarks that only a few months ago would have seemed a provocative critique of the entire Soviet system. Indeed, he went out of his way to repeat ideas that the Russians have criticized in some of his earlier speeches: that only the free market could guarantee prosperity, and that the American conception of democracy was winning the battle of ideas around the world.

He further needled Soviet sensibilities by holding up, as examples of successful economic freedom, countries whose new industries have left the Russians far behind — South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore, the first two being governments not recognized by Moscow.

Mr Reagan, however, suggested he was only offering a vision of a future to which the Soviet Union was already moving.

"Today the world looks expectantly to signs of change, steps toward greater freedom in the Soviet Union. We watch and we hope as we see positive changes taking place. There are some, I know, in your society who fear that change will bring only disruption and discontinuity."

And in a clear attempt to strengthen the hand of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in his struggle with conservatives, Mr Reagan said change did not mean rejection of the past. Positive change was rooted in traditional values — in land and culture, in family and community — and it must take its life from the eternal things, from the source of life, which was faith.

He said new understandings, new opportunities and a broader future beckoned today's generation of young people. But he warned that reform that was not institutionalized would always be insecure.

"Such freedom will always be looking over its shoulder. A bird on a tether, no matter how long the rope, can always be pulled back. That is why, in my talks with General Secretary Gorbachov, I have spoken of how important it is to institutionalize change — to put guarantees on reform."

Much of what the President said echoes the words and sentiments of Mr Gorbachov himself. But his message may fall on deaf Soviet ears for several reasons. It follows an unqualified and lengthy celebration of the political, religious and economic rights enjoyed in America, which is likely to irk Russians as an attempt to set the US system above the Soviet one. It also follows Mr Reagan's controversial call for religious freedom and meetings with dissidents, which have affronted Soviet dignity.

And it emphasized each time the continuing Soviet obstacles to greater freedom, with the implicit challenge to Mr Gorbachov.

The President contrasted unfettered enterprise in the US with bureaucracy in the Soviet Union, saying: "It's so hard for government planners, no matter how sophisticated, to ever substitute for millions of individuals working night and day to make their dreams come true."

He spoke of his hopes for an end to Soviet restrictions on travel and information. "Nothing would please us more than for the Soviet people to get to know us better and to understand our way of life," he said.

He spoke of the need for full economic freedom, even with the attendant danger of trade disputes that now reign in the West. "Nothing would please my heart more than, in my lifetime, to see American and Soviet diplomats grappling with the problems of trade disputes between America and a growing, exuberant, exporting Soviet Union that had opened up to economic freedom and growth."

And he spoke of a vision of mass travel between East and West, "so routine that university students in the Soviet Union could take a month off in the summer and, just like students in the West do now, put packs on their backs and travel from country to country with barely a passport check in between".

He admitted it might all be a dream. But he added: "Your generation is living in one of the most exciting, hopeful times in Soviet history. It is a time when the first breath of freedom stirs the air and the heart beats to the accelerated rhythm of hope, when the accumulated spiritual energies of a long silence yearn to break free."

And, in a clear allusion to the brief reforms of Mr Alexander Dubcek in the "Prague spring" of 1968, he concluded: "We do not know what will be the conclusion of this journey, but we are hopeful that the promise of reform will be fulfilled. In this Moscow spring, this May, 1988, we may be allowed that hope — that freedom, like the fresh green sapling planted over Tolstoy's grave, will blossom forth at last in the rich fertile soil of your people and culture."

First Lady takes Leningrad by storm

**From Christopher Walker
Leningrad**

Fashion walkover: Mrs Reagan and Mrs Lidya Gromyko, wife of President Gromyko, who stood in for Mrs Raisa Gorbachov as hostess for yesterday's visit to Leningrad but was unable to match the Soviet First Lady's fashion sense.

Mrs Nancy Reagan yesterday took the Soviet Union's second city by storm and in the conspicuous and much-remarked absence of Mrs Raisa Gorbachov, scored a decisive victory in the summit "style wars" by outpacing and upstaging her Soviet hostess, 77-year-old Mrs Lidya Gromyko.

The unfairness of the competition — officially due to diplomatic protocol but widely believed to have been part of a White House strategy to minimize contact between the two First Ladies — was visible from the moment that the two women descended the steps from the American presidential jet.

While Mrs Gromyko — dressed in a muddy brown, heavy tweed skirt reaching almost to her ankles — looked the archetypal version of the dumpy, unfashionable Soviet woman that Mrs Gorbachov has done so much to shatter, Mrs Reagan — in a youthful, knee-length yellow silk dress and gold belt — smiled enthusiastically as she savoured her almost effortless triumph.

The public explanation for Mrs Gorbachov's absence and replacement by the wife of the Soviet Union's veteran president — who is both slightly deaf and has little command of English — was that the Kremlin First Lady was due to address a Soviet women's group.

"There was a logic in Mrs Gromyko taking her place for the day, but it was a formal logic that did not really ring true," a reporter from Moscow Radio said as Mrs Gromyko quickly began to tire at the punishing pace set around the magnificent examples of Leningrad's heritage.

The reporter added: "The Soviet people will be as perplexed as you are by the choice, as it is known that the summit meetings are between Mr Gorbachov and Mr Reagan."

American sources, who asked not to be named — so sensitive has the antagonism between the wives of the two leaders become — said that the White House advance team had specifically tried to avoid Mrs Gorbachov being involved in the Leningrad tour.

"As a result, what we saw was a race with only one horse running," said one of the formidable White House women reporters recording the minutiae of the trip. "It was almost as if central casting had been asked to provide an example of Soviet womanhood from the pre-*perestroika* period."

Mrs Gromyko, a matronly and inoffensive woman who was quickly relegated to the second row of the party as it sprinted through the Hermitage, one of the world's largest and most famous art museums, and then on by hydrofoil to the summer palace of Tsar Peter the Great, was refreshingly honest about her predicament.

She looked less than enthusiastic as the party whisked past the priceless treasures at such a pace that one Moscow official described it as "a crime." Mrs Gromyko, who by this time was leaning heavily on the supporting arm on Mrs Lyana Dubinin, the svelte wife of the Soviet ambassador in Washington, was asked if she was tired.

"Of course I am tired," she replied. "I am 77 years old. How could I not be tired."

Mrs Reagan, said by the White House to be aged 64 (although some US reporters insist she is two years older) was obviously bouyed by the unexpectedly warm reception she received from tens of thousands of Leningraders who lined the six-mile route from the airport often two or three deep.

They included Soviet sailors in uniform, white-coated nurses, factory workers, schoolchildren and shopworkers.

At one stage, the 18-car motorcade became almost regal as it swept down Leningrad's central Nevsky Avenue past the cheering Soviet citizens, and then doubled back. The enthusiasm of the crowd was much greater than that which greeted the Reagans in Moscow on Sunday.

"Wasn't that wonderful?" Mrs Reagan remarked to reporters in a brief halt. "I was waving all the way, just hoping that they knew which car I was in."

Western observers said that the welcome in such an important centre indicated that Mr Gorbachov has wide popular support for his efforts to improve Soviet-American relations.

Mrs Reagan, who clearly enjoyed the programme devised jointly by Soviet and American experts, never seemed to flag and kept up a string of superlatives which endeared her to her Soviet hosts. "I have never seen a more beautiful city in my life," she enthused.

One veteran US correspondent said: "The absence of Raisa appeared to reduce the friction to nil. The whole day was a triumph for superpower harmony and for Mrs Reagan's ability to create the sort of impression that the Russians like."

The only problems occurred when western and Soviet photographers charged wildly through the Hermitage with little regard for the exhibits in their determination to record the visit. "It was as if a horde of Philistines had suddenly descended," complained one official.

Mrs Reagan threw kopecks into the ornate fountain in the garden at the Petrodvorets palace, but refused to reveal what she had wished. "If you tell people what you wish, it will not come true," she replied.

After her Legingrad triumph, the "style wars" will resume in earnest today in Moscow when she will be taken by Mrs Gorbachov on a tour of the Tretyakov Gallery of Russian art.

WORLD ROUNDUP

26 die in Indian bomb attacks

Chandigarh (Reuter) — Sikh separatists set off powerful bombs at a Hindu temple and in a crowded market in the north Indian state of Punjab, killing at least 26 people and injuring nearly 100, police said yesterday.

Police in the Punjab state capital Chandigarh said one bomb exploded at the Golden Temple in Amritsar late on Monday night as a gathering was ending, killing 21 people and injuring 69. Police earlier said the blast was caused by a exploding gas cylinder. In Gurdaspur, near the Pakistani border, a bomb set off in a crowded market killed five people and hurt 28 yesterday morning, police said. The Press Trust of India news agency also said police in Delhi found and defused two crude bombs in a residential area.

Parties scorn Zia poll

Karachi (Reuter) — Pakistan's main opposition parties said yesterday that they would not contest any election in which the rules were controlled by President Zia.

"Any election held under Zia's supervision can not be acceptable to us," Miss Benazir Bhutto, head of the Pakistan People's Party, said in a statement in reply to General Zia's weekend announcement that he would call elections within 90 days. Mr Mairaj Mohammad Khan, convenor of the nine-party Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, said that he agreed with Miss Bhutto's view.

Tamils surrounded

Colombo (Reuter) — Indian troops fighting through a complex of Tamil guerrilla camps in the Sri Lankan jungle have surrounded a large base where a rebel leader may be trapped, government officials said yesterday.

They said the Indians were holding off artillery bombardment of the base in the north-east in an attempt to capture top rebels, including the second-in-command of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, known only as Mahattaya. The Indians had so far destroyed five Tiger camps in their drive through the Alampil area.

Schluter called back

Copenhagen — Three weeks of political stalemate in Denmark, following the inconclusive May 10 election, is about to end after Queen Margrethe asked Mr Poul Schluter, the Conservative Prime Minister since 1982, to form a new minority administration yesterday (Christopher Follett writes). The move came after arduous negotiations involving three political leaders, including Mr Schluter, failed, and leaders of six of the eight political parties finally recommended to the Queen that Mr Schluter lead a new government.

Drug pact dropped

Madrid — The Spanish Government dropped plans to sign an anti-drug co-operation pact with Colombia during the official visit here of President Barco of Colombia, because police balked at the idea of passing information to their Colombian colleagues, a reliable source said here yesterday (Harry Debelius writes). Interior Ministry officials were concerned, the source said, that secret information, such as details about the surveillance of drug suspects, could actually benefit drug racketeers if passed on to them by some corrupt Colombian official.

Rio shantytown riot

Rio de Janeiro — Dozens of Brazilian military policemen were on alert yesterday near the hillside shantytown of Rocinha here, where hours before slumdwellers hurled stones and exchanged gunshots with police (Mac Margolis writes). The unrest was sparked by a police action on Monday to expel squatters from Rocinha.

Two slumdwellers were sent to hospital with gunshot wounds and at least seven were treated for injuries.

The superpower word game

Saying it by folk song, proverb or ethnic joke

**From Michael Binyon
Moscow**

Nikita Khrushchev, the former Soviet leader, seems to have planted in President Reagan's mind the notion that all Russians speak in proverbs.

Mr Khrushchev drew frequently on his peasant origins and earthy humour to pepper his speech with arresting folk wisdom. "When the crayfish whistles on the mountain" was one favourite phrase — roughly equivalent to "Once in a blue moon". He instinctively drew on farmyard images to describe people and political situations. With self-deprecating humour he wrote in his memoirs that he demurred when ordered once by Stalin to dance: "I can no more dance than a cow on ice, but when Stalin said dance, you danced."

But for Mr Gorbachov proverbs are somewhat archaic, as they are now to most ordinary Russians. He draws more frequently on biblical allusions, learned as a child from his devout mother, who is still a practising Christian.

Mr Gorbachov therefore derives wry amusement from President Reagan's fascination with Russian proverbs, and this has become something of a standing joke between the two. On Monday the President broadened this interest to include folk songs.

"Happy or sad, my beloved you are beautiful," he declaimed at the state banquet in the Kremlin. "As beautiful as a Russian song, as beautiful as a Russian soul." He was paying a fulsome compliment to the "beauty and majesty" of Russian art, music and literature.

It was fitting for a night of splendour and ceremony. But the battle of the proverbs has generally been on a less exalted plain, and has been used for some diplmatic point-scoring in arms control. *"Doveryai no proveryai"* — "Trust but verify" — has become Mr Reagan's watchword. As Mr Gorbachov remarked to loud laughter in Washington, on hearing it for the umpteenth time: "You always say that."

Mr Reagan attempted another one on his arrival here: "It was born, it wasn't rushed." But his brave effort to deliver this jewel in its original Russian left everyone so bemused by his incomprehensible accent that Mr Gorbachov could only smile politely until the interpreter came to his rescue. Even then, the meaning seemed somewhat obscure. Mr Gorbachov got in first with "another to add to your collection" — "Better to see something once than to hear it a hundred times." He used it to enjoin his guest to look with his own eyes before making sweeping judgements on the Soviet Union.

There is a deep fund of proverbs on which to draw in Russian — many of them gathered by the eighteenth century writer Ivan Krylov, who translated *Aesop's Fables* and other traditional stories into Russian.

Indeed, one Soviet newspaper yesterday referred explicitly to a Krylov fable in a sarcastic commentary on President Reagan's meeting with the dissidents. "The cuckoo is flattering the rooster, because the rooster is flattering the cuckoo." In other words, the President and the dissidents were making good use of each other.

Folk wisdom tends to find expression more among the old *babushki* and country dwellers than inhabitants of Soviet towns nowadays. But you can still hear people say: "Don't spit in a well: you may have to drink from it"; or: "Better to have 100 friends than 100 roubles"; or: "He'll begrudge you even last year's snow" — referring to a greedy person.

Russian proverbs say much about attitudes and the different national groups. From the Caucasus comes the expression "A bad friend is like a shadow: on a sunny day you can't get rid of him, and on a cloudy day you can't find him." Russians say a wife is like a neck, which can turn the head.

The speechwriters at the National Security Council draw mainly from sources in Washington — the huge Slavic section of the Library of Congress, departments of Russian and people in the Administration who happen to pick up some apposite saying.

President Reagan is more interested in collecting Russian jokes. But he has so far tactfully avoided public repetition here of these pointed insights into Soviet life. A favourite he repeated several times in Washington was the story of the man who was told he could take delivery of his car in 10 years' time, and wanted to know if it would be morning or afternoon. "Does that really matter in 10 years?" he was asked. "Oh yes," he said. "The plumber is coming in the morning."

Armenians strike as ethnic unrest flares in Azerbaijan

Moscow (AP) — A general strike yesterday shut down factories and public transport in Stepanakert, the main city of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaijan, with thousands of Armenians staying away from work in a flare-up of ethnic unrest, a resident said.

And Tass said two officials in the region were dismissed from the Communist Party for organizational and political mistakes that led to the ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

The resident of the city of Stepanakert, reached by telephone from Moscow, said public transport was not running and that factories and other businesses in the city were closed in a strike that had been going on for several days.

"People aren't working," the woman said. Asked how many, she answered: "Many thousands. Everyone." She hung up without giving her name. Telephone calls to Stepanakert city offices and radio and television stations did not go through.

In Moscow, the dissident journalist, Mr Sergei Grigoryants, also said the general strike had been under way for about a week.

Armenians want Nagorno-Karabakh, made part of their neighbouring republic. Strikes and street rallies began in the region in February, subsided and then broke out again in recent weeks. On Monday, an estimated 300,000 Armenians protested in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, calling for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, said Mr Grigoryants.

Armenians began agitating in mid-February for the right to annex Nagorno-Karabakh. At the end of the month, ethnic rioting brok out in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait, in which 32 people — six Azerbaijanis and 26 Armenians — were killed.

Most of the 160,000 residents of Nagorno-Karabakh are ethnic Armenians, and Christians, but the region is part of Azerbaijan, whose titular ethnic group is predominantly Muslim.

The Soviet Government rejected the demand to change jurisdiction over Nagoro-Karabakh, opting instead for a programme of social and economic development. On May 21, Communist Party officials dismissed the two leaders of Armenia and Azerbaijan, apparently because they had not quelled the ethnic unrest.

Yesterday Tass said that the former first secretary of the Nagorno-Karabakh regional party committee, Mr Boris Kevorkov, was dismissed from the party because of his "serious political mistakes". "His errors resulted in the loss of the party organization's vanguard role and in the heightening of inter-ethnic relations.

Mr D. M. Muslim-Zade, the former first secretary of the Sumgait city committee, was also dismissed, for "serious shortcomings in organizational and political work.

Today's timetable

The following are the scheduled summit talks and other events planned for today:

10 am President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov hold their fourth and final meeting in the Kremlin. They will begin with a ceremony in which they will hand over to each other the instruments of ratification of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty, signed last December. The main topic is expected to be bilateral relations, including new agreements on fisheries and other trade issues, youth exchanges and general US-Soviet relations.

11.30 am – 4 pm No events planned, but the two leaders may use this time to schedule press conferences on the results of their meetings.

6 pm President and Mrs Reagan attend the Bolshoi Ballet with the Gorbachovs.

8 pm The President and Mrs Reagan dine with the Gorbachovs at the Soviet leader's dacha.

The Afghan conflict

Long-range threat to Kabul

From Michael Hamlyn, Kabul

The nights in Kabul are disturbed these days not only by a stream of Russian transport planes flying in and out of the airport, but also by occasional and newly threatening explosions, mostly in the south-western suburbs.

A new longer-range rocket is believed by Western experts to be in the hands of the Mujahidin guerrillas, and to be already falling on the city.

According to Western diplomats the use of the new rockets is part of a rebel attempt to build pressure against the regime of President Najibullah as his Russian protectors withdraw, and to increase tension generally.

The diplomats have counted 14 incidents in Kabul in the past week, and these include a number of unexplained blasts which have been louder than previous rocket strikes. One diplomat tracked a rocket over the northern part of the city and felt convinced that its range far exceeded that of earlier missiles.

The range of the new rockets is estimated to be about 12 miles, which would put all parts of the capital within range of Mujahidin groups operating outside the security perimeter. One new missile was said by the Afghan Government to have been captured from the Mujahidin in the Logar valley, south of Kabul. It was shown on local television and was said by experts apparently to be a two-stage device.

According to local newspaper reports, a number of civilians including children have been killed and severely injured in the attacks. Kabul citizens to whom I spoke are unwilling to blame the rebels for such attacks. They prefer to put the blame on the retiring Russian forces. It should in fairness also be pointed out that tension within the city is far from rising, however. Within the security perimeter the atmosphere is more relaxed, with people out and about after dark, and an almost total absence of checkpoints on street corners.

Activity over the perimeter is still thought to be heavy, with diplomats reporting continuing fighting to the north and west of Kabul, with explosions in the nearby hills often visible from the centre. At night clusters of parachute flares hang like floodlights over parts of the outer ring.

Outside Kabul, the diplomats here say that Mujahidin pressure on areas where the Russians are withdrawing is continuing to grow.

According to one diplomat, 19 district towns in the far east of the country close to the Pakistan border have now fallen to Mujahidin control. The latest to be taken this week was the little town of Lalpur, which is said to threaten an outpost at Dakkah, dominating the main road from the border to Jalalabad.

The diplomat also told me that his sources in Jalalabad itself report that the Russians have not entirely withdrawn from the city, as was widely reported earlier. Russian soldiers seen there in the past few days were not simply the military advisers who will now accompany any Afghan formations above a division in size, but he suggested that they could possibly be security guards.

Some idea of the extent of Mujahidin activity in the provinces can be seen from the claims of the Afghan news agency, Bakhtar, reporting on the success of the Government forces.

"Personnel of the armed forces inflicted heavy blows on the extremist groups," the agency reported, "in different parts of the country, including the provinces of Kandahar, Nagahar, Faryab, Ghazni, Kunduz, Baghlan, and Khost grand district." The seven areas mentioned range from the far north of the country to the far south.

● PESHAWAR: In the most significant step in the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan so far, Soviet and Afghan troops have moved out of positions in the key strategic Panjshir Valley in north-east Afghanistan, according to reliable resistance sources here.

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Syrians still hope to prise hostages from Hezbollah stronghold

From Robert Fisk
west Beirut

The Syrians are digging in. On the face of it, they remain a temporary presence in the southern suburbs of Beirut but yesterday they established 14 more military checkpoints within the 16 square miles of territory in which most of the Western hostages in Lebanon are believed to be imprisoned.

The fortresses in which the Hezbollah militia are widely rumoured to be holding their captives still remain outside Syria's immediate control, although troops of the Syrian special forces are actually close enough to one of them — the Hay Madi barracks — to be able to watch the entrance to the building from their nearest positions. Several of the Syrian checkpoints are being regularly moved between streets in an apparent attempt to prevent any movement of the hostages.

The Hezbollah themselves are getting nervous. Several dozen bearded militiamen now stand guard at each of three locations in which hostages are said to be held. And outside the home of Sheikh Muhammad Hussein Fadlallah — the mullah who often speaks for the Hezbollah while always disclaiming responsibility for their acts — bearded men have been ordering Lebanese television crews to lower their cameras and take no film of the building.

For their part, the Hezbollah have largely obeyed the terms of the agreement which allowed the Syrians to deploy in the suburbs. Militiamen are moving about unarmed although on several occasions bearded gunmen have emerged on to the streets, especially in the Ghobeirih area, to establish mobile checkpoints of their own. The Syrians are now said to have ordered the Hezbollah to end this breach in the agreement.

Although the principal reason for their deployment remains both domestic and political — to concentrate the minds of the Lebanese upon the forthcoming presidential elections and the emergence of a pro-Syrian Lebanese leader — the Syrians are as keen as ever to produce at least a few of the foreign hostages known to be held in the suburbs.

Mr Nabih Berri, the leader of the Shia Muslim Amal movement, is expected to hold a press conference on Friday at which he may give news of any releases, although Amal itself has strenuously denied any connection with the original abductions. Renegade members of Amal are widely suspected of the kidnappings of three American professors and their Indian colleague who are thought to be held in an area of the suburbs now under Syrian military control — not in the district still held by Hezbollah. "Look, there is one thing that is sure," an Amal official in west Beirut said yesterday, "the days of the hostages held in the southern suburbs are decreasing — they are no longer increasing. What I am saying is that they must be released soon." The same official disclaimed any knowledge of Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, or of Mr John McCarthy, the British television cameraman who was kidnapped in 1986. Both are still said to be in the suburbs, imprisoned in the same underground jail as several Americans and a West German.

The Hezbollah now maintain exclusive control only in a small envelope of territory which lies on the very fringe of the Shia Muslim suburbs opposite the Christian Phalangist militia forces in Ein el-Rumaneh. On some of the buildings which they occupy, the Iranian flag flies but Iran can do little to protect them — or even rearm them — now that the Syrians have occupied so much of the suburbs.

It was therefore perhaps not coincidental that Amal was putting it about yesterday that the Hezbollah, in their desperation, had been forced to purchase extra supplies of arms and ammunition from the Phalangists on the opposite side of the front line only a hundred yards or so from their own positions. There is no way of confirming such stories — any more than there is any method of ensuring the veracity of any report in Beirut that is not witnessed by named individuals — although it would not be the first time that the Phalange have sold arms to their enemies. They openly assisted the PLO in providing transport to west Beirut some two years ago — just as the Iranians, who are the Hezbollah's mentors, were content to buy missiles from the United States at around the same period.

It was the Christian Phalange who decreed yesterday that there should be no mass burial for the 20 victims of Monday's car bomb in east Beirut, an explosion for which the Phalange have blamed the Syrians. Shops, banks and schools closed as a mark of mourning in the east of the city.

Today the same institutions in west Beirut will close to mark the first anniversary of the murder of Mr Rashid Karami, the Sunni Muslim Prime Minister. But the Christians, who were not too unhappy about Mr Karami's assassination — since he was a creature of the Syrians — will not honour the occasion. Grief in Beirut tends to divide itself according to such rules.

The Phalange said they wanted no crowds congregating along yesterday's funeral routes, in case they provided a tempting target for more car bombers. On Monday Mr Muhammad Salman, the Syrian Information Minister, had insisted that there could be no presidential elections in Beirut in September if the Phalange did not withdraw their forces from the "green line" that divides the city. It was a statement which drew an immediate retort from Mr Karim Pakradouni, the Phalangists' second-in-command yesterday. "First, we received the propaganda message (from Mr Salman) and then we received the bloody message."

Rebels claim big successes in Ethiopia

From Andrew Buckoke, Addis Ababa

The Ethiopian Government counter-offensive against Eritrean rebels has failed, according to reports reaching here, while rebels in neighbouring Tigré province claim to have captured all main towns there except the capital Mekele.

It is impossible to confirm details, but informed sources say government troops were pushed back into the provincial Eritrean capital, Asmara, and into Keren, from which the main thrust north to recapture the town of Afabet had been launched.

The Tigré People's Liberation Front (TPLF) had apparently taken advantage of the push by government forces in Eritrea to launch its own onslaught against poorly defended government positions.

The Eritrean rebels have claimed the government forces suffered 9,000 casualties, but this is probably an exaggeration. They are understood to have retained control of several hills overlooking Keren.

Afabet was captured by the Eritrean Peoples' Liberation Front (EPLF) in March, and was the most notable in a series of successes by secessionists since the beginning of the year. In Eritrea, the Government probably retains full control only of Asmara, Keren and the port of Massawa.

Meanwhile, rebel advances *in the northern province of* Tigré have reduced the Government's presence there to the isolated garrison of Mekele, according to a statement released in Nairobi by the TPLF.

Rebels in Tigré claimed to have captured the towns of Ambalage, Maychew and Korem, the site of a large feeding centre, in the south of the province last week, having overrun most of Tigré in March.

"The enemy is now only in Mekele. The rest of Tigré is under the control of the TPLF," the statement said.

The Mekele garrison is thought to lack heavy equipment to attempt a break-out, but state-run Addis Ababa radio has said that the army and militia were "finalizing preparations to curb and completely wipe out the anti-people acts being perpetrated by mercenary groups in Tigré region".

Korem, which would be the southernmost government garrison yet overrun, is in fact outside the Government's definition of Tigré, in the province of Wollo.

Both Korem and Maychew are on the main road north to Mekele and then on to Asmara. The fall of these larger towns would complete the denial to the army of land routes into the northern provinces. Mekele was already largely reliant on supply from the air, while the Government's forces in Eritrea depend on supplies shipped from the southern port of Assab to Massawa, and thence by road to Asmara and Keren.

The Government has been unable to reverse the rebel successes despite strengthening its northern armies to 160,000 men, about 120,000 *in Eritrea and 40,000 in Tigré.*

The EPLF has fewer than 30,000 men and the TPLF 20,000, but they have been fighting for 27 and 14 years respectively. The army, by contrast, relies on conscripts who may be as young as 14 or 15, receive scant training and in many cases are reluctant to fight people from their own areas. Morale is low. An army commander was reputedly shot in front of his troops after telling them he did not believe a military solution was possible.

President Mengistu yesterday addressing his first news conference in two years on the conflicts in northern Ethiopia.

The Government expelled foreign relief workers from the north in April, but four UN observers have since been allowed back. Many aid operations have ground to a halt, in particular that of the International Committee of the Red Cross. This means that only about 800,000 people are being fed in the north, compared to 2 million in February.

About 100,000 of these are being fed by the Government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, but the other main distributor in the north, the Catholic Relief Services, whose northern operations are run by local staff, hopes to increase its share from 700,000 in May to about 1 million this month.

What has surprised the relief agencies is that the situation has not deteriorated in the way that their assessment — that 3.2 million people were threatened by starvation in the north — suggested. Nearly 2 million people have received no food for two months or more, yet the mass migrations to feeding centres or out of the country into eastern Sudan that characterized the 1984-85 famine have not occurred.

People travelling in the rebel areas report little serious malnutrition. *Relief* workers now believe that people had more reserves hidden than they revealed, and that the rebels are bringing in more food than was estimated.

The agencies remain concerned, however, that the situation could deteriorate so rapidly that resources could not be deployed in time to halt a disaster. They say that conditions in the feeding camps in 1984-85 were so bad that people will refuse to move to them until they have eaten their last seed. If Korem has fallen to the rebels it would add to the problem.

The Government is being bombarded with protests by aid agencies and donors. The EEC told the Government last week that its refusal to allow EEC representatives to travel to Mekele had endangered aid. Apart from paying for 70 per cent of the cost of the two Hercules aircraft running an airlift to feed *170,000* people out of Mekele, the EEC has promised Ecu 230 million in development aid. They will now be allowed to go, according to a government statement.

The airlift was stopped for a week early last month when the head of the World Food Programme operation was refused permission to travel on it. The United States, the largest food donor and provider of about 70 per cent of the food reaching the north, has also protested about its inability to monitor what happens to the food.

The food stocks of the International Red Cross — 53,000 tonnes — have been locked up in the ICRC's northern stores since the all-Swiss agency's staff was expelled from the north. It is trying to arrange for other agencies, to take over the supplies. Mr Cornelio Sommaruga, the ICRC president, met President Mengistu 10 days ago, but no progress was reported.

Although an occasional concession is granted, the Government's usual response to protests, and appeals for more relief agency workers to be allowed to return to the north, is that the war takes precedence over the relief effort.

Hong Kong is divided by Howe finesse

From Chris Pomery, Hong Kong

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, faced the tough proposition of reassuring Hong Kong that Britain is still interested in its problems and its future without making immediate promises to change anything. With a lawyer's finesse he signalled keen concern on two sore topics — the growing Vietnamese refugee influx and gaps in Hong Kong's post-colonial constitution — but made no promises of policy changes before he flew out last night.

Reaction to Sir Geoffrey's unashamedly upbeat comments on Hong Kong's development during his 48-hour visit was mixed, a split which reveals the widening gap in Hong Kong between individual and business confidence, between real middle-class anxiety and the corporate time-frame.

On the boat people Sir Geoffrey said: "Hong Kong cannot go on offering itself to an endless stream of people in transit for a future that doesn't and cannot exist."

He promised a review of Hong Kong's status as a port of "first asylum" and reiterated that repatriation rather than resettlement was the long-term solution to the influx.

Local legislators have requested, as a fresh deterrent, a cut-off date before the traditional summer peak, to alter the status of new arrivals from refugees to illegal immigrants with no hope of resettlement in the West.

On deficiencies in the draft post-1997 constitution, currently been drawn up by a China-appointed committee, the Foreign Secretary offered more of the same diplomatic consultation, but refused to enter into "constitutional exegesis" to detail areas where the current draft needs beefing up.

The post-colonial constitution is a good yardstick for confidence and shows the uphill task Britain now faces to hold on to its credibility with a large section of the community.

This month, China began the five-month consultation exercise to gauge local reaction to its draft, known as China's "basic law", amid charges from local critics that it back-tracks on the Joint Declaration, signed in 1984, in which Britain extracted promises of good behaviour from China in return for handing over this vibrant capital city in 1997.

Concern has focused on the formation of the first government after 1997 which, it is proposed, will be selected by an "election committee" chosen by a "preparation committee" picked by China's nominal parliament, the National People's Congress, which is guided through several levels of standing committee by China's senior political leaders. Critics charge that this structure gibes at China's promise in the Joint Declaration that Hong Kong would have a legislature "constituted by election" after 1997.

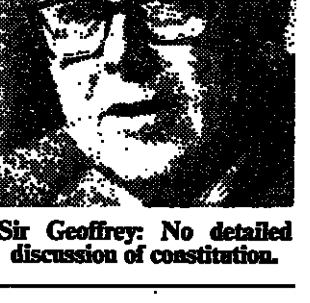
Britain and the local government have already lost credibility over the democracy issue in Hong Kong. At the time of Sir Geoffrey's last substantive visit to Hong Kong in 1984 public opinion was in favour of a 1988 start date for democracy. Last year, however, the Government decided support for democracy had post-dated itself to 1991, the date it will now be introduced, in what Sir Geoffrey described yesterday as "gradual constitutional change at a sensible pace".

Against this perceived background of eroding promises, first by Britain and now by China, Hong Kong is divided against itself, caught between fight and flight. Sir Geoffrey promised Britain renewed diplomatic vigilance on China's constititional draft and urged local people to criticise it. Many think he should speak out to give Hong Kong a new sense of direction.

"It is time for Britain to act," states Mr Robert Tang, QC, chairman of Hong Kong's Bar Assocation. "If Britain will not address the real fear of the people of Hong Kong but only come up with platitudes, then the confidence level in Hong Kong will sink even deeper if that is possible. They can read the Joint Declaration as well as the Hong Kong people can."

Business pragmatists see the future differently. Mr Helmut Sohmen, an appointed legislator and son-in-law of one of Hong Kong's wealthiest businessmen, Sir Y. K. Pao, recently likened Hong Kong's future to a corporate merger.

This long-term view accepts that Hong Kong will inevitably be submerged, socially and commercially as well as territorially and legally.



Sir Geoffrey: No detailed discussion of constitution.

Zimbabwe's dissidents unbowed as they lay down arms

From Jan Raath
Nkayi, Zimbabwe

In the sparse shade of a dead tree behind the police station here, two groups of men — once enemies — faced each other in peace. On the one side, 43 hardened guerrillas; on the other, sleek, besuited government representatives.

The 43 bush fighters represented nearly half of the dissident guerrilla forces still operating in western Zimbabwe. Some looked like extras from the film *Mad Max*: lean men with intense eyes, adorned with dreadlocks, pink scarves, necklaces, bangles, jeans and heavy military boots with puttees. Others, in overalls and floppy hats, could have been farm labourers.

By late yesterday, hours before the end of the six-week amnesty declared by President Mugabe, 113 guerrillas had given themselves up in the provinces of Matabeleland, at isolated police stations like this one in a dense, flat sea of thorn trees 100 miles north-east of the western city of Bulawayo.

Matabeleland police, who have comprehensive files on all the guerrillas, said the amnesty was an almost total success. A few stragglers could come in late, while a small number of apolitical "bandits" may elect to stay in the bush.

The 113 are the remnants of perhaps a couple of thousand veterans of Zipra (Zimbabwe People's Revolutionay Army), the military wing of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party, who deserted from the national army in 1982 to wage war against Mr Mugabe's Government.

Since then, their numbers have been whittled down by death and capture. Editor Nkomo, who gave himself up on Monday, said he had started in a unit of 60, but most of his comrades were now dead.

But their reduced numbers, concealed by Matabeleland's rural people who largely considered them "freedom fighters", and by a terrain of thorns, populated by scorpions and stinging flies, enabled them to continue operating with ease.

"How is life in the bush?" One with a red bandanna around his head repeated my question. "It is good. Look at me. I am strong," he grinned as he beat his muscular chest.

The Government has hitherto portrayed the guerrillas as disorganized gangs of bandits. In interviews during the amnesty period it has emerged that they have had a strong command structure, were well-equipped, and propounded a Marxist philosophy.

At Nkayi on Monday, their spokesman, Mr John Lantern Mkhwanazi, alias Zed Ncube, his woolly hair crowned with a leather scrum cap, was immediately provocative when the welcoming meeting with government officials began. He invited the 100 or so civilian bystanders waiting outside the camp inside "so the ones who were with us in the struggle can see we are here". Six weeks ago, "collaboration with dissidents" was a crime punishable by death.

Mr Mkhwanazi produced a scrap of brown paper from which he read out a petition in broken English "on behalf of the gallant forces of Zipra". Included in it was the "implementation of a Marxist-Leninist ideology" by the Government, political rights, land and jobs for all, the return of large tracts of property confiscated from Zapu in 1982, and the end of the British style of management in the Zimbabwean Army.

The group made it clear they were not surrendering to superior force. "We were not defeated in battle. We are the liberators of the people," said Mr Mkhwanazi. "Our actions came out of serious crimes committed by the Government," said another. "It is not just us who must be forgiven by the amnesty."

Mr Jacob Mudenda, the Governor of Matabeleland north, assured them that the amnesty "works both ways", and that there would be no recriminations.

"Unity is power," said Mr Mkhwanazi, and concluded his petition: "Long live unity in Zimbabwe, long life and peace to all."

The grizzled bush fighters and the neat government representatives, stood and shook hands warmly in a quick encounter. One man in dreadlocks was shaking with emotion.

No clear plan appears to have been decided for the guerrillas' future. "We are feeding them, clothing them and generally looking after them," said Mr Stanley Hadebe, the district administrator for Nkayi. "I would wish to see a situation where they are completely rehabilitated."

Lacklustre White House race stirs Kennedy memories

Bush seeks a new strategy to revive flagging campaign

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Despite President Reagan's absence, Vice-President George Bush has virtually locked himself away at his summer retreat in Maine for the past five days to work out a new strategy for his flagging presidential campaign.

He has focused on clarifying his domestic policies, which are woolly and ill-defined, and on sharpening attacks on Governor Michael Dukakis, his Democratic rival.

He told visiting politicians and academics that his new emphasis would be on "investing in our children".

The Vice-President has tentatively arranged to deliver a big speech tomorrow in which the new approach will be tested. The aim will be to challenge Mr Dukakis's claim to have fostered a "Massachusetts miracle" in reviving the state's economy.

Mr Bush held a secret meeting with Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General, at his home, but details soon started to leak out. "He and I agreed we were not going to discuss publicly what we said," he told reporters.

However, Mr Meese left no doubt that the discussion focused on his refusal to resign as Attorney General, despite a rising chorus of criticism about his ethical conduct. A special prosecutor, Mr James McKay, is due to report in about a week on a year-long criminal investigation into some of Mr Meese's financial activities. The indications are that the report will be critical, but will not bring about an indictment.

The Attorney General said in a television interview — one of a series of public appearances designed to improve his image — that he would stay in office to "set the record straight", but hinted that he might leave to avoid hurting the Republican Party.

Officials close to Mr Meese speculated that he might choose to resign gracefully some time after the McKay report is submitted. Certainly, the pressures to go are now intense. Mr Howard Baker, the White House Chief of Staff, acknowledged in a television interview from Moscow that Mr Meese's legal troubles had hurt Mr Bush's campaign.

The Vice-President's long absence from Washington, especially at a time when Mr Reagan is abroad, has raised eyebrows. So has his low visibility on the campaign trail, despite suffering a precipitous drop in popularity at the polls.

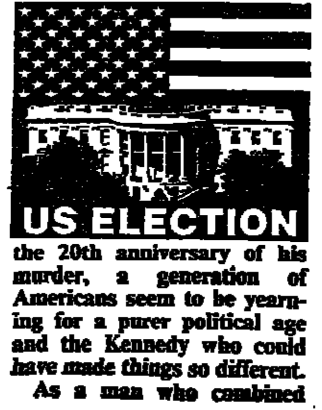
He said in an earlier interview that he had no plans to shift the pace of his campaign.

Yearning for a candidate 20 years dead

From Charles Bremner
New York

As a jaded America prepares to choose a President from two worthy but lacklustre men, a more glamorous candidate from another era has jumped back onto the television screens and onto the covers of the news magazines.

Senator Robert Kennedy was killed on the night of his victory in the California primary on June 4, 1968. With the 20th anniversary of his murder, a generation of Americans seem to be yearning for a purer political age and the Kennedy who could *have made* things so different.



As a man who combined toughness and a power to articulate dreams, Bobby Kennedy is being cast, not just by the older Democrats of the 1960s, as the type of leader the country sorely needs in 1988. "If you took the best half of Jackson and the best half of Cuomo, you would have half of Robert Kennedy," said Jack Newfield, one of many Kennedy biographers, at a Los Angeles conference last month devoted to the memory of RFK.

The most striking proof of the return of the Kennedy mystique was a survey of 18 to 44-year-olds by *Rolling Stone* magazine last month. Asked to name their heroes, they most often cited Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Three years earlier the top two were Clint Eastwood and black comic, Eddie Murphy.

Mr Arthur Schlesinger, the historian and friend of the late senator, thinks that "the nation, after its strange interlude in Reagan land", is rediscovering the message of Senator Kennedy. His eldest daughter, Mrs Kathleen Townsend, says her father "understood the spiritual dimension that the Democratic Party often misses because we're so caught up in special interest groups".

According to the legend now being absorbed by a generation that never knew him, the senator from New York combined a deal-maker's savvy with an almost religious compassion for the underdog. "Robert Kennedy may have been the last major white politician black people seriously heeded. He seemed to be a friend of life's victims," *Time* magazine said in an eulogy last week. "He was a politician who could talk about law-and-order without sounding racist and about gun control without sounding soft on crime."

The 1988 legend omits the complexities of the scrawny, shy Kennedy, who once worked on Senator Joseph McCarthy's anti-communist crusade and who went on to become his brother's campaign manager, Attorney-General and hard-hitting hatchet man of the John Kennedy Administration.

Roy Cohn, the controversial New York lawyer and celebrity, accused the senator in posthumous memoirs this year of conducting a hate-driven vendetta against him after they clashed when Kennedy moved to the other side in the McCarthy hearings.

A lawyer for Jimmy Hoffa, the notorious Teamsters' union leader, called Kennedy a "vicious little monster". Conspiracy-mongers are still convinced that Hoffa and the Teamsters — a union long involved with organized crime — were behind the murder. Their views were given a boost by news last month that 2,410 photographs that were evidence in the case were destroyed before the trial.

Mr Greg Stone, a scholar who has spent years studying the assassination, says the destruction was "deeply suspicious" and he is campaigning for a new inquiry. Hoffa was murdered a decade ago, but the Teamsters, the country's biggest union, continue to be hounded for corruption and racketeering by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the federal prosecutors.

Though Kennedy was by no means sure of wresting the 1968 Democratic nomination away from Hubert Humphrey, nor of defeating Mr Richard Nixon, the successful Republican, pundits have been indulging in the game of what-might-have-been.

The common theme is that there would have been no Nixon, no Watergate, less Vietnam trauma, no Carter malaise and Reagan reaction.

Mr David Farber, an expert in the new field of 1960s studies, says Kennedy could have allowed the white working class "to come through the 1960s without falling prey to the fears that took over so many". This could have *averted the backlash and the* Reagan counter-reformation.

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Weapons were 'enough to oust Government'

Huge Sydney arms cache was destined for Fiji

From Christopher Morris, Sydney

Customs officers in Sydney have seized a multi-million pound cache of arms which they believe was destined for Fiji. A spokesman for the Australian Government said there was grave official concern over the attempt to smuggle arms through Australia, and a top-level review of security is expected to result.

The arms cache, which consisted of rocket launchers, submachine guns, automatic rifles, hand grenades, mortars and anti-tank mines — some with Russian markings — was concealed inside six large containers labelled "used machinery".

The shipment may have been intended to equip an uprising against the military-backed Government in Suva. According to one assessment, the 12 tons of weapons would have been sufficient to change the balance of power in Fiji, if they had got into the hands of *anti-government* forces.

After receiving news of the seizure yesterday, Fiji's military commanders met in emergency session. Fiji is still recovering from two racially-inspired military takeovers last year, both led by Brigadier Sitiveni Rabuka.

The shipment, which arrived at Sydney's Port Botany last week, has been traced back to the Middle East port of Hodeida in North Yemen. It travelled via Sri Lanka and Singapore. The container was unloaded in Sydney and taken by truck to Darling harbour in the city for shipment on board a French vessel Capitaine Cook III bound for the Fijian port of Lautoka. But a Customs officer spotted irregularities in the transit document and became suspicious.

The weapons have now been sent to the Australian Army's headquarters at Holsworthy outside Sydney. Mr Alistair Wilson, a customs officer, said:"A lot of the guns have no identification marks at all, but the Army should be able to pinpoint where they have come from."

The Australian authorities are refusing to comment on reports that the arsenal was consigned to an Indian address in Fiji and were intended for militant Fijian Indians seeking to overthrow the Government. Mr Barry Jones, the Customs Minister, said: "It could be prejudicial to say who the name was on the documentation."

Since the coup in Fiji last year, thousands of Indians have fled the islands. But in Australia a spokesman for one of the exile groups denied any involvement in the arms smuggling. Mr Umanand Prasad said: "Only one year after the first coup I cannot really see people in Fiji resorting to things like guns and arms."

Both sides of Fiji's political spectrum have also denied responsibility for the shipment. The militant ultra-nationalistic Taukei movement which supported Brigadier Rabuka in last year's takeovers denied any knowledge of the weapons.

Dr Tupeni Baba, a minister *in the deposed government of* Dr Timoci Bavadra, said that as the Fiji military had been denied arms supplies by Commonwealth countries it was the most logical suspect.

He added: "It may be an attempt by members of the military to blacken the name of the Indian population and to give the Government the excuse to bring the soldiers out onto the streets again."

Just over a year since the *first coup, on May 14*, racial tensions remain high. "Fiji for the Fijians" was the battle cry of the then Colonel Rabuka. And that has remained the objective ever since.

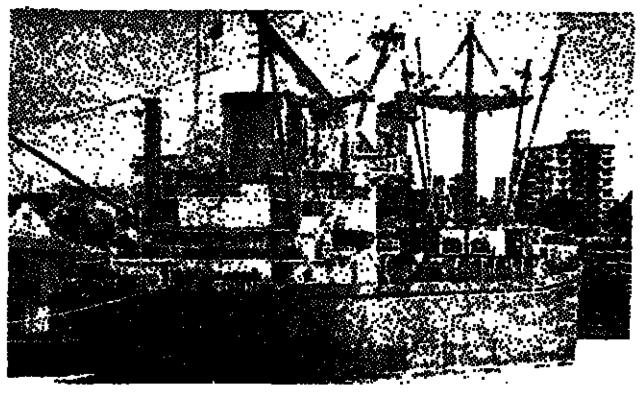
Stripped of political power, the Indian majority have seen many in their community lose their jobs because of the "Fijianisation" of public services, companies and businesses.

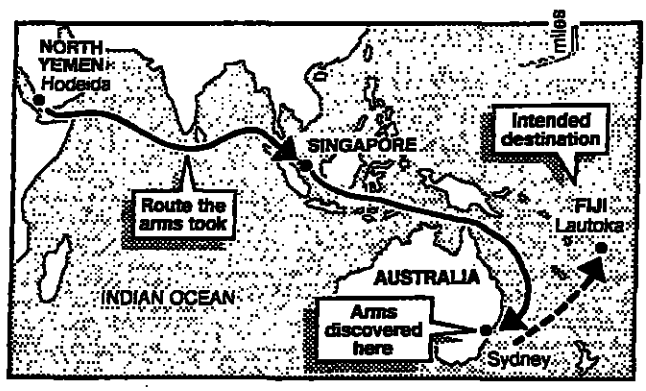
The revised constitution which will reduce Indians to second class citizens is expected before the end of the year and will only increase anger and bitterness among the Indians. Free elections promised by Brigadier Rabuka seem as far away as ever.

Beneath Fiji's surface calm still lies political, social and economic turmoil which could provoke a third coup. Only a few weeks ago senior officers of the 6,000-strong Fiji military forces discussed that possibility — a third takeover — in the belief that the objectives of the original coup last year had been betrayed.

After the arms smuggling revelation, some of those officers, and their supporters in the Taukei, would need little encouragement to attempt just such a takeover.

Australian customs officers yesterday examining some of the weapons seized in Sydney as they were about to be loaded on to the French vessel, Capitaine Cook III, below, which was to have taken them to Fiji. The map shows the route taken.





Britons jailed for race rampage

Paris — Nine skinheads, two of them British, have been sentenced in Brest to between one and three months' imprisonment on charges of carrying dangerous weapons (Susan MacDonald writes).

Sean Heywood from London and Clive Stuchberry from Kent were each sentenced to one month in prison and banned from entering France for five years.

They were arrested after bands of skinheads went on a racist rampage during the weekend in Rouen and Brest in which seven people were seriously beaten up "because of the colour of their skin", it was alleged in court.

Bull's victim

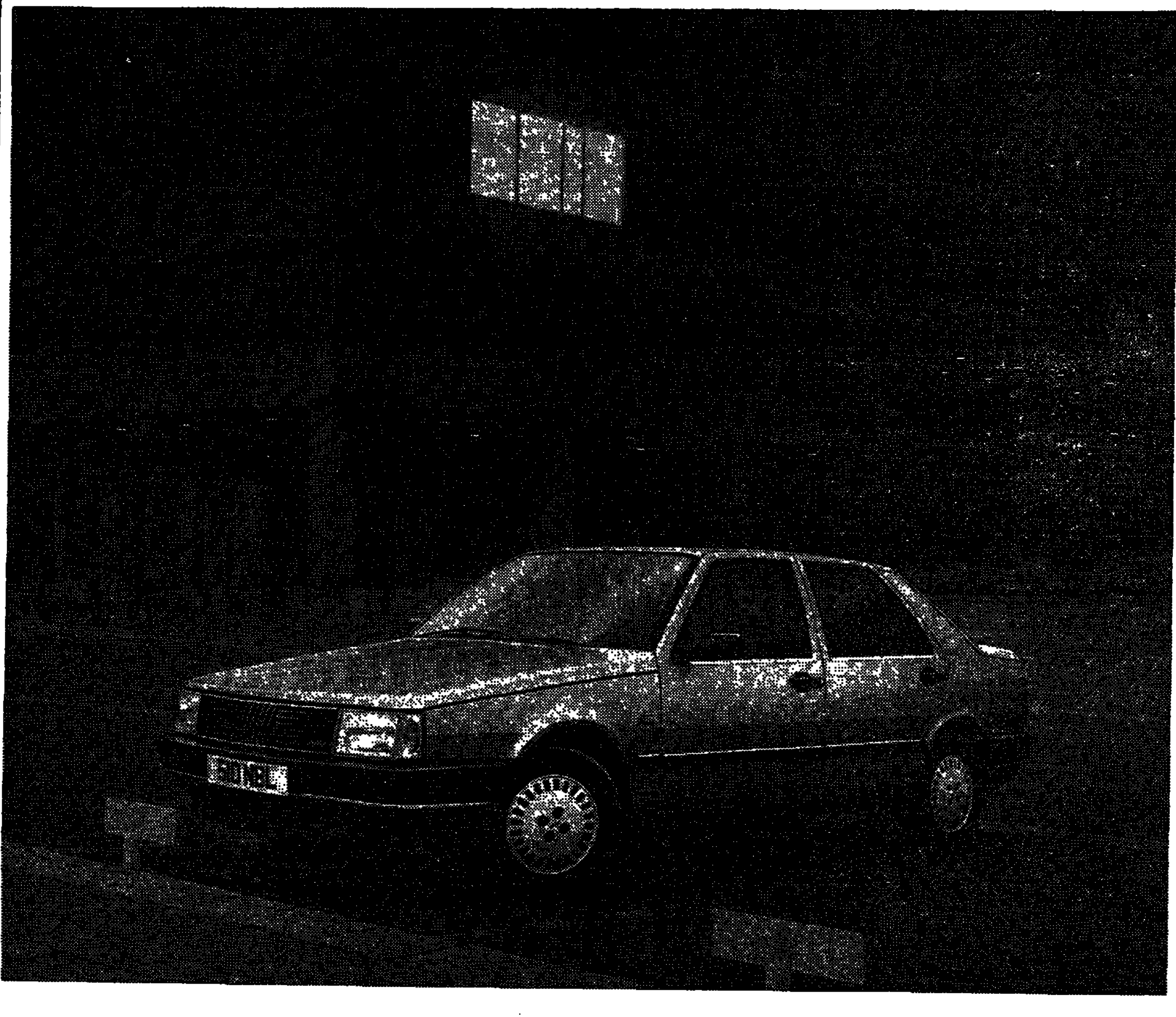
Madrid (AP) — A bullfighter, Antonio "El Campeno" González *died nine days* after being gored in the neck during a fight at Madrid's annual San Isidro Festival.

Pictures found

Amsterdam — Dutch police have arrested two men and recovered *from* a city *hotel* three Impressionist paintings by Van Gogh, Cézanne and Jongkind. which were stolen from the Stedelijk Museum.

Ear bashing

Hammerfest, Norway (Reuter) — A Norwegian soldier has won the right to wear earrings on parade, when two women judges here ruled that it was sexual discrimination to order him take them off.



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Giscard bounces back in campaign for centre stage

From Philip Jacobson, Orcival, France

The rain is splashing across the cobbled square when M Valéry Giscard d'Estaing leaps out of his mud-spattered Peugeot and strides across to the little town hall. A couple of dozen people await him there, local farmers by the look of them, plus a few housewives and the village character, a tiny old lady.

The leather-jacketed mayor says a few words, then makes way gratefully for the former President of France and current candidate for the 3rd constituency of Puy-de-Dôme region in Sunday's parliamentary election.

For the next 10 minutes, M Giscard d'Estaing, who once shared summit tables with other heads of state, talks about the cruel impact of Common Market agricultural policies on milk producers here in the heart of the Auvergne, the progress of a long-awaited motorway, and the need for new jobs to keep young people in the region.

By common consent, M Giscard d'Estaing already has this seat in the bag — probably in the first round — so the business of catching Orcival's votes is short and sweet. "I think you know me pretty well by now," he observes affably. "I've always championed the idea of a true opening up of the political system in our country."

The only way to achieve such an *ouverture* now, he warns, to prevent the Socialists from dominating the next National Assembly, is by backing the newly formed Union for the Rally and the Centre (URC) of which he was the main architect. With that, we prepare to rush off again, until the little old lady's piping voice asks M le Président (the title is for life) for his views on the future of France, and he smilingly obliges.

It is fair to say that many French would still find it hard to visualize the man they gleefully ejected from the Elysée Palace in 1981 so evidently relaxed and accessible. By the end of his term, he was widely regarded as a cold and haughty person, hopelessly out of touch with the everyday life of those whom he often appeared to consider subjects rather than fellow citizens.

Although those who know him well insist that the heavy burdens of the presidency ground away a natural warmth and *joie de vivre*, M Giscard d'Estaing's demeanour immediately after his defeat contrived to give the impression that the nation was guilty of a grievous betrayal.

So are we looking at a born-again politician who has learnt some valuable lessons the hard way and is now poised, as a good many commentators see it, to bid for the leadership of the divided and disheartened French right? Nobody could fault the determination with which M Giscard d'Estaing set about rebuilding his career, first winning a place on the Puy-de-Dôme local council, then reclaiming the "family" seat in the National Assembly (his father and grandfather had also represented the constituency).

By the time the campaign for the 1988 presidential election came around, M Giscard d'Estaing was firmly established on the conservative backbench, bringing his specialized expertise and experience to the job of chairman of the foreign relations committee.

His reputation with the French public had by then greatly improved — and he enhanced it further with an elegantly written, endlessly rewarding book looking back on his Elysée years (the frank musings on the sexual chemistry he enjoyed with "17 million Frenchwomen" did more for his new image than any public relations team could have achieved).

As some now see it, M Giscard d'Estaing's calm and dignified reaction to the electoral disaster in May — he went on TV to assure the nation that the right would practice "a constructive opposition, without betraying our principles" — signalled the re-emergence of his ambition to lead a new grouping in the centre. His subsequent efforts to persuade the victorious President Mitterrand to open his new Government to acceptable figures from the centre — himself included? — certainly did him no harm with an electorate that has little time for traditional party warfare.

And after that, perhaps another shot at the presidency? In seven years he will be 69, younger than M Mitterrand is today. Or is he more interested in securing a French launching pad for some grand, if as yet undefined role, in post-1992 Europe?

Hurtling through the green and rolling Auvergne countryside with M Giscard d'Estaing the other day, I failed, predictably, to pin him down on future plans after the voters return him to the Assembly. Perhaps I should blame his habit of negotiating the narrow back roads with one hand on the wheel, the other gesturing grandly, sometimes waving to constituents.

Paris — President Mitterrand said yesterday that he wants the truth to emerge on the military attack in New Caledonia against separatist extremists who were holding military hostages (Susan MacDonald writes).

The attack, which resulted in the death of 19 separatists and two of the assault force, took place at the beginning of May before M Mitterrand was re-elected President and formed a new Government.

A judicial inquiry has been set up in the New Caledonian capital, Nouméa, to establish how three of the 19 separatists died.

The inquiry comes after a military report and a preliminary judicial report on evidence that the separatists were killed after they had surrendered.

A storm has been growing over how the kidnappers' ringleader, Alphonse Dianou, his number two, Wenceslas Lavelloi, and Waina Amossa, who was not involved in the hostage-taking, died.

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Waking from the long dream

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● The glamour of student life at Oxford and Cambridge can obscure the fact that our most famous universities have to live in a harsh economic climate and compete for the best of our young brains
● How long can Oxbridge degrees continue to act as passports to the glittering prizes?

Part Three: Brideshead rejected

NICK ROGERS

Dream boat: punting on the Cam under the Bridge of Sighs . . . an image of Oxbridge life that can hide the reality of a university competing for talent and money in the Eighties

The house martins still nest in the gothic vault of the gatehouse at King's College, Cambridge. Neither the thousands of tourists who pass under it every year, nor the regular coming and going of dons and students, seem to disturb the birds chattering a few feet overhead and arrowing away into the sky towards the pinnacles of Henry VI's immense chapel.

Beside the gate, the bicycles are still parked in hundreds, leaning as they always do on the low wall inscribed "No Bicycles". Just beyond the chapel is the River Cam, crowded at this time of year with punts moving gently under willows and flowering creepers, laden with lecture notes and Sancerre.

The trouble with Oxford and Cambridge is that it is so difficult ever to see them clearly through their glamour. As scenes, they are so familiar, so captivating and, in many ways, so enviable that rational assessment is apt to dissolve into cliché. The image threatens to take over from the reality.

In a period when both ancient universities are struggling — in long-accustomed rivalry — to adapt to an environment which is increasingly harsh and challenging, the image of immemorial ease is as much a liability as an asset.

In the 1980s they have had to bear their share of the spending cuts imposed on other British universities, venture out to sell themselves in the industrial market-place and make a serious effort to draw their intake of new students from a wider base, while avoiding any impairment of quality.

University spokesmen are apt to lace their comments with lamentations about the "teddy-bear round our neck" — a combined impression of snobbery, frivolity and intellectual inertia derived from televised versions of the fictions of Tom Sharpe and Evelyn Waugh.

Both universities are consciously and strenuously engaged in counteracting such impressions. "Of course the 'Porterhouse' image is a grotesque misinterpretation, as most students find," says Michael McCrum, Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge and one of the prime movers in persuading the university to open up its processes to public scrutiny. "All the same, the picturesque side seems to appeal more than it did 10 years ago — they seem to enjoy dressing up in dinner jackets more than they did — after wearing jeans all day, of course."

Both universities remain standoffishly aloof from the general UCCA machinery for processing applications, but both have introduced new selection procedures recently. There is much discreet crowing at Oxford over the fact that Cambridge had a slight drop in the number of its applicants last year, while Oxford had a record number. There may be no more to this than the fact that applicants' advisers were just beginning to get the hang of Oxford's scheme, in its third year of operation, while Cambridge's was new this season.

There are sharp differences of method between the two schemes, with Cambridge colleges attaching much greater importance to first-class A level results. Oxford's system offers the alternative of an entrance exam taken early in the A level year, enabling sixth-formers to secure an assured place before the A level pace warms up.

It is an arrangement arguably worked on more easily by the expert manipulators of the public schools than that of Cambridge, where they smugly point out in turn that Oxford had a marginal decrease in the proportion of state-school applicants accepted this year.

Edward Baskerville, secretary of Oxford's Joint Admissions Office, says: "Perhaps the independent schools will always be at an advantage. But we are reaching many schools which have never tried before."

There is no doubt that in the perpetual private tournament that the two universities play against each other, success in getting across to the state sector is now regarded as a far more significant plus mark than it would have done a few years ago. Both insist that there is no nonsense about equal opportunities in all this. "We certainly do not see social engineering as part of our business," says McCrum. "We are trying to tap the intellectual potential in the country. That means casting the net more widely."

Oxbridge is unlikely ever to find itself making its selections from anything other than a position of overwhelming strength. By almost all statistics of provision, the facilities that the two ancient universities offer are incomparably fine. The college system, combining the social support of small communities with the range of opportunites that only a very large institution can provide, continues to offer the best of both worlds.

And to him that hath shall be given: Oxbridge's reputation is so high among potential employers that they will go to great lengths to woo its job-hunting students. At Oxford, at least, which is commonly accounted the worldlier of the two universities, some observers get an impression of a student body of aspirant yuppies disconcertingly preoccupied with grasping the glittering prizes.

This drive to where the rewards are has led, perhaps disappointingly from the Government's point of view, to a stampede of Oxbridge brain-power towards the City and away from industry. In spite of last October's Stock Exchange crash, the proportion of Cambridge graduates going into commerce, already higher than average, rose again last year while the proportion going into industry fell to less than 10 per cent — remarkable in a university where engineering is the largest and one of the most high-powered schools. As for public administration, including the once so highly-esteemed Civil Service, the proportion of Cambridge students who look that way is now less than a fifth of the national average.

The economic constraints suffered by all universities have left their mark even in Oxbridge — more in Oxford than in Cambridge, which is buoyed up economically and in morale by the success of its world-famous science park.

Undercurrents of academic discontent regularly burst forth. "Cambridge is living more and more on its past glories," says Professor Frank Hahn, who teaches economics there. "When I came here in 1960, this department was probably the best in the world. Now I should say it is at best a good second-rate department, and I wouldn't quarrel if you said third-rate."

Most observers agree that doubts of this kind have not yet begun to affect the high and rising quality of the students who enter the two universities, let alone the standing that the Oxbridge brand-name has among potential employers. Many still see the rigours suffered in the 1980s as an example of the kind of healthy jolt that universities need. For all the beguilements of the river and the dreaming spires, the bustling academic forcing-houses on the Cam and the Isis do not yet have the air of places content to sink gracefully into the third-rate.

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Location: Life is based around 31 colleges, 24 of which admit undergraduate schooleavers. All colleges have their own libraries, dining halls, sports fields and common rooms: the older tending to be the most central and architecturally attractive. Modern colleges are usually further out but make up for this with a more closely knit social life. Colleges are generally well-integrated with Cambridge, which is now a flourishing hi-tech city.

History: Britain's second oldest university was founded around 1209, 20 years after Oxford; it has produced 62 Nobel Prize winners in the last 80 years.

Undergraduates: 9,862 Male/Female ratio 2:1.

Main areas of study: Natural Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Law, Modern and Medieval Languages; but English, Archaeology and Anthropology are popular, too.

Length of degree course: exams are taken in two stages, Part One at the end of the first or second year and Part Two at the end of the third. All the colleges hold open days.

Social life: Each college provides meals for all and rooms are guaranteed for first-year students. All colleges are mixed apart from women-only New Hall, Newnham and Lucy Cavendish. Hectic social life, excellent sports facilities, many pubs and eating places. Public schools account for about half the students.

Student views are taken from the Alternative Prospectuses

UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGES

CHRIST'S

Undergraduates: 370.
Description: On its original 15th century site called God's-house but renamed Christ's College when it moved in 1505. Friendly, noted for Firsts, good for sport.
Student view: "Biased towards the sciences and Maths but History and Law are strong. In-college accommodation is good."
Famous graduates: Milton, Darwin.

CHURCHILL

Undergraduates: 370.
Description: Founded 1962 on outskirts of Cambridge. First Cambridge men's college to admit women. Library and computer facilities well regarded. 70 per cent of students are scientists or engineers.
Student view: "The self-service canteen is cheap and convenient. The bar is cheap as well as huge."
Famous graduate: Jonathan King.

CLARE

Undergraduates: 390.
Description: One the loveliest colleges, founded in 1326. Gardens are a tourist attraction. Strong musical tradition, good drama and boat clubs.
Student view: "Famous for its gardens and May Ball. Strong subjects include Economics, Languages, and Physics."
Famous graduate: David Attenborough.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Undergraduates: 233.
Description: Founded 1352, one of smallest undergraduate colleges. Buttery and bar are popular as are the drama, music and art clubs.
Student view: "Friendly. Food a source of much discontent. Strong subjects include History and English."
Famous graduates: Sir Michael Havers, Christopher Booker.

DOWNING

Undergraduates: 359.
Description: Founded 1800. Friendly with active clubs and societies. Sporty reputation.
Student view: "Particularly strong representation in Law, Medicine and Natural Sciences. Academic standards at Downing very high."
Famous graduates: John Cleese, Trevor Nunn.

EMMANUEL

Undergraduates: 400.
Description: Founded 1584 as a Puritan College. Spacious gardens, duckpond. Squash courts, table-tennis room, tennis courts and open-air swimming pool. Flourishing music societies, cheap bar.
Student view: "Rooms generally good although rents are pricey. No biases towards any particular subject but traditionally good at Theology."
Famous graduates: F R Leavis, Professor Sir Fred Hoyle, Cecil Parkinson.

FITZWILLIAM

Undergraduates: 359.
Description: Granted its charter in 1966. Higher than usual intake of state school pupils. Music well represented, sporting facilities good.
Student view: "From the outside the buildings are reminiscent of a motel, but inside are three pleasant courts. Rooms are warm and comfortable, but the rents rather high. Academic strengths: Law and Natural Sciences."

GIRTON

Undergraduates: 499.
Description: Founded 1869 as the first residental women's college. Now mixed. Extensive grounds. Two miles from the city centre. Friendly, informal, fine sports facilities.
Student view: "Few students regret coming. Strong traditions in Veterinary Science, Medicine, Law, Archeology and Anthropolgy, Geography."
Famous graduate: Arianna Stassinopoulos.

GONVILLE and CAIUS

Undergraduates: 432.
Description: Founded 1348. Oldest courts central, newer buildings across the river. Intimate atmostphere, particularly good for music and rowing.
Student view: "Quite friendly. Good reputation for most subjects, especially Medicine, History and Law."
Famous graduate: David Frost.

JESUS

Undergraduates: 390.
Description: Founded 1496. Quiet, spacious grounds. Good sporting facilities and bar.
Student view: "Most rooms of a high standard and reasonably priced. Sporty atmosphere. Natural Sciences well represented . . . strong also in Classics and History."
Famous graduates: Alastair Cooke, John Biffen.

KING'S

Undergraduates: 350.
Description: One of the best known colleges for its magnificent chapel, whose foundation stone was laid by King Henry VI in 1446. Numerous on-site facilities, great tradition of music and good mixture of students.
Student view: "High proportion of women. Accommodation good value and varies from Brideshead to Habitat Pine. Any subject except Veterinary Science."
Famous graduates: Rupert Brooke, J G Ballard.

MAGDALENE

Undergraduates: 302.
Description: Founded 1542. Will admit women in October. Sport, drama and music important.
Student view: "Decidedly traditional, with a relaxed and friendly air. Unjustified reputation as Hoorays' College."
Famous graduates: Samuel Pepys, Sir Michael Redgrave.

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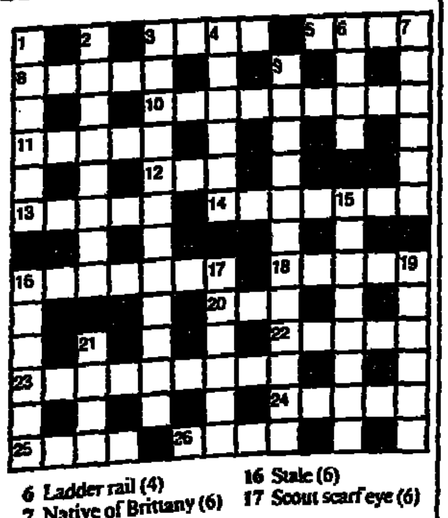

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TIMES DIARY

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I think if I could live anywhere in the world without actually having to work there, it would almost certainly be Venice. Going back this weekend I was relieved to discover that I hadn't been dreaming: the light really is the best in the world; the tourists really are better behaved than elsewhere.

Discreet notices in St Mark's Square request that packed lunches preferably be eaten somewhere else, like presumably Japan or America, and the band plays on with a repertoire apparently exclusively derived from the Hollywood movies of the 1950s.

But then Venice has for me never been the city of culture or amazing church ceilings: it's where Dirk Bogarde had suppressed coughing fits in *Death in Venice*, where Katharine Hepburn fell in the canal while being chased by Rossanno Brazzi in *Summer Madness*, where the yellow dwarf suddenly appeared round the corner in *Don't Look Now*.

There's a marvellous travel-writer in America called Richard Alleman who writes guidebooks which entirely ignore cathedrals, statues, and museums, and all the usual historical and architectural business, concentrating instead solely upon what movie was shot at which street corner and by whom. His New York guide is therefore a kind of Woody Allen travelogue, and the sooner he gets around to Europe the better for us all.

Meanwhile, back in the Venice hotel, I find Pete Townsend of The Who celebrating his twentieth wedding anniversary. Somehow one doesn't expect that of rock stars and it is oddly reassuring: like Mick Jagger having a disciplinarian row with his daughter about unsuitable boyfriends. Any day now Ringo Starr will be complaining about the appalling noise his kids make on the drums.

Also in Venice, at La Fenice which is perhaps the only opera house in the world where the auditorium is vastly more dramatic than anything happening on stage, I found *Stiffelio*, a Verdi opera that seems to get performed only once every century which is more than enough for me.

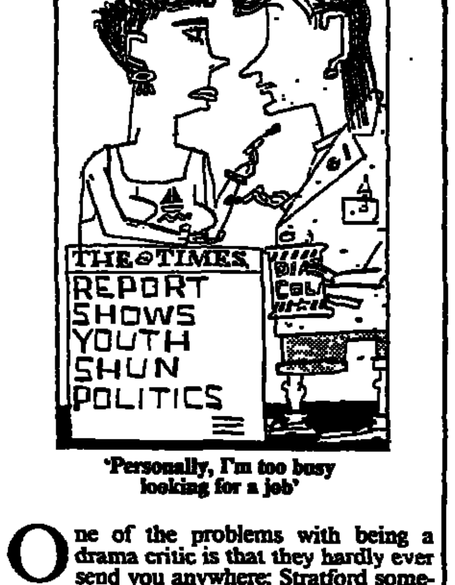
As the King's Cross inquiry continues, a kind of terrible arrogance is still apparent from London Transport: not only are they continuing to build ticket barriers at chest height which would be a considerable danger in a fire, they are also still providing an underground customer service which would be totally unacceptable in most other world capitals.

Just as we would have a vastly better rail network if Southern Region were still in competition with the Great Western in terms of passenger comfort, so would it be better for individual commercial companies to run each Tube line. Passengers then finding the Jubilee more attractive than the Northern could plan accordingly.

The Central could start running a decent breakfast trolley through its aisles, and the Bakerloo might well adopt the splendid Boston subway system, where paperbacks from local libraries are provided on platform racks under the legend "borrow, read, return". Thousands of people do that every day, and I do not believe that Londoners are as a race any less law-abiding or literate than the Bostonians.

When, moreover, are we going to get some decent carpets like those in the Washington subway, and why does the television set on Leicester Square station not plug itself into BBC2 or Channel 4 instead of showing old commercials? And could someone please look at the stations on the Moscow underground as an example of how to build subterranean palaces?

BARRY FANTONI


THE TIMES
REPORT SHOWS YOUTH SHUN POLITICS

'Personally, I'm too busy looking for a job'

One of the problems with being a drama critic is that they hardly ever send you anywhere: Stratford sometimes, the Edinburgh Festival, and maybe occasionally the Broadways (Hammersmith and New York), but compared to that of a foreign or even political correspondent the job is heavily London-based, not perhaps surprisingly since we still seem happily to be the theatre capital of the world.

All the same, I think I'd like to be in Moscow this week, if only to see whether the tourists around the tomb in Red Square can work out which one is Lenin. I did once get to peek at the old gentleman about twenty years ago on a tour of Red Square which also took in what was then the new Intourist office for travellers. My now octogenarian father and I were actually trying to get to Japan by way of Tashkent and the golden road to Samarkand, whither we had rather surprisingly been sent by the travel editor of the *Evening News* to inspect local hostelries.

Not speaking a lot of Russian, we presented ourselves at the Intourist office in Moscow and demanded a map to plan our journey south. The lady behind the desk handed one over, and we pointed to the large blue area outlined just next to the Soviet Union. "Us English journalists" we said hopefully. "Us get big boat, go cross water, get to Japan?" There was a very slight pause. "The large blue area on the map you are holding" said the Intourist lady in impeccable South Kensington, "is actually China. You may find that difficult to cross by boat. I suggest you try the Trans-Siberian Railway instead."

US Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci on arms talks with Russia

After the rhetoric, reality?

Washington
How sincere is the Soviet Union about devising a new military doctrine that emphasizes defence and a "reasonable sufficiency" of forces? After my recent meeting with the Defence Minister, Gen Dmitri T Yazov, I came away convinced that the Soviet officials are at least talking seriously about such a change.

Nevertheless, there remains a wide gap between reality and rhetoric. Moscow still seems to take a very expensive view of military "sufficiency", and shows no inclination to reduce its forces except in mutual arms agreements. Before the United States could begin to consider relaxing its defence posture, there would have to be hard evidence of a change in the offensive character of Soviet forces and a willingness to make unilateral reductions to bring those forces into parity with the West's.

This is not to say that nothing was accomplished. Simply holding such a meeting – the first between the chief American and Soviet military officials in the post-war era – set an important precedent and helped us each better understand the other's point of view. But the talks produced no concrete proof of any change in doctrine.

Yet, without promising any major adjustments in Soviet forces and military spending in the near future, General Yazov clearly suggested that a defensive doctrine was being implemented and that changes in forces would become evident.

I pointed out to General Yazov that Soviet military spending, according to our best estimates, is still growing by about 3 per cent a year, adjusted for inflation, while the United States defence budget has declined by 11 per cent in real terms over the last four years. I added that the assessment of a former Secretary of Defence, Harold Brown, still seemed to hold true: when we build, the Soviet Union builds; when we stop, the Soviet Union continues to build.

If Moscow truly wants to move to a defensive posture, it could take several steps without risking its own security, including the following:

- Eliminating the Warsaw Pact's numerical superiority over the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in tanks, artillery and other offensive arms.

The Soviet bloc has an especially threatening advantage in forces that could be used to invade, seize and hold territory in Western Europe. For this, weapons inventories far exceed legitimate defence needs.

- Withdrawing airborne and airmobile forces from Europe and dramatically reducing the relatively large numbers of airborne forces maintained in the Soviet Union. Airborne and airmobile forces reflect the offensive character of Soviet military power. In East Germany alone, the Soviet Union has nearly enough units to organize an entire airborne division. Such a division could be reinforced rapidly by numerous similar brigades and battalions stationed elsewhere in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union, or be supported by the seven other fully-manned Soviet airborne divisions.
- Reducing other offence-orientated capabilities, such as large and growing stockpiles of military material deployed in forward areas, extensive bridge-building equipment and engineering units in Eastern Europe and the continuing upgrading of army reserve divisions to active status in the Warsaw Pact. All of this strengthens Moscow's ability to invade the Nato countries.
- Joining the United States in reducing long-range nuclear forces through a strategic arms reduction treaty and in increasing the contribution of effective strategic defences against ballistic missile attack.

The Soviet Union continues to maintain large numbers of silo-based, first-strike intercontinental ballistic missiles. Soviet willingness to join us in shifting away from offensive nuclear forces, and toward a greater reliance on strategic defence, would contribute to our mutual security and to a safer world in general.

The United States remains eager to see any signs of actions like these that would prove that Soviet doctrine has changed. Meanwhile, we consider the dialogue on military affairs to be useful, and we intend to continue it.

The Soviet Union has known its share of wartime suffering, and no one begrudges it a military that maintains Soviet national security. But Moscow can insure its security without the aggressive doctrine and offensive posture it now maintains. So far, we have heard only Soviet claims about a shift in doctrine. We still await hard evidence.

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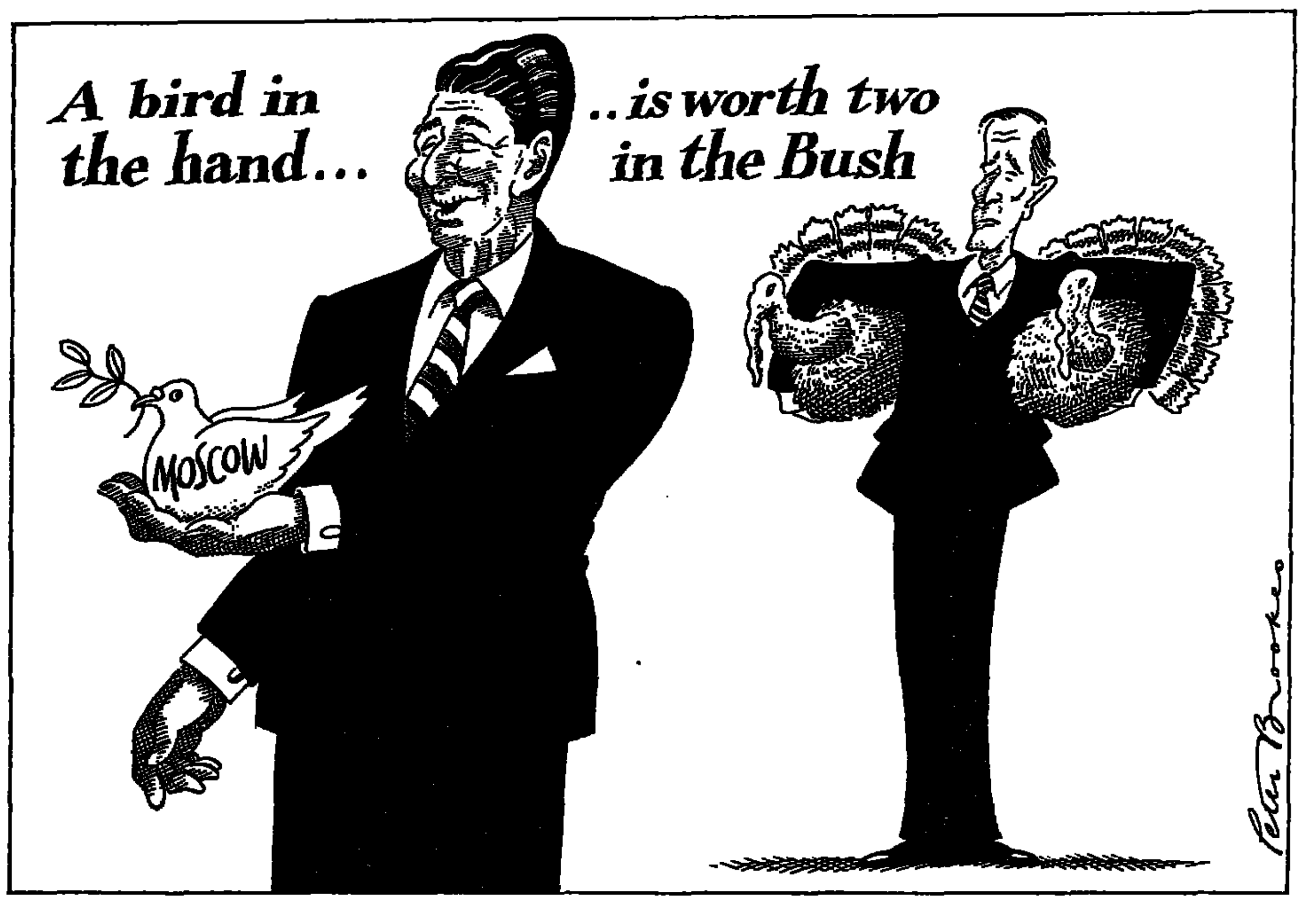
Conor Cruise O'Brien

Why Bush may stand alone

Republicans hope that reflected glory from the Moscow summit is going to help George Bush catch up on Michael Dukakis. Perhaps it may if Reagan, on returning from Moscow with whatever laurels he is perceived as having won there, finally pitches in and makes a serious effort to help the Bush campaign. But there are reasons to doubt that Reagan will make such an effort.

"What suggests to you that the White House has a strategy to elect George Bush?" The person who put that question last week to a *New York Times* reporter was Joseph Cannon, a close friend and former aide of Howard H. Baker Jr, the White House Chief of Staff (and Ronald Reagan's keeper, according to one interpretation). *The New York Times* did not overstate the case by commenting on Cannon's question: "That kind of talk worries Mr Bush's supporters."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..is worth two in the Bush
MOSCOW
Peter Brookes

Bush, while campaigning for the Republican nomination, ran almost exclusively on the Reagan record and his own loyalty to Reagan. Then, with the nomination handily in the bag, he found that the Reagan record didn't seem to be much help in the actual contest for the Presidency. Every poll showed Dukakis ahead of Bush. So Bush decided to distance himself a bit from Reagan.

This was a tricky operation and Bush's handling of it has been less than elegant. First, he allowed his aides to keep telling the press about how the President ought to fire his Attorney-General, Ed Meese. Now it is true that Ed Meese is almost universally believed to be a crook, and that a perceived crook, as an administration colleague in the post of Attorney-General, is an embarrassment to a Vice-President bent on becoming President.

But it is also true that Ed Meese is a close personal friend of the President. Some observers believe that Meese is likely to stay a close friend, because he knows precisely where a number of political bodies are buried. However that may be, Bush was treading on Reagan's toes. Then he trod on the other foot by publicly declaring that he would not have offered to withdraw drugs charges against General Noriega. This was at a time when the President was known to be making such an offer.

To the Reagans, George Bush must look like a man who won the nomination by professions of loyalty and now tries to win the presidency by exhibitions of *dis*loyalty. By attempting to distance himself, Bush runs the risk that the President may return the compliment by supplying Bush with more distance than he bargained for.

In any case, Reagan is less preoccupied, in these closing months of his Presidency, with the political future of his Vice-President than with his own personal place in history. (It's odd how concerned politicians who never read any history can get about their own place in it.) Now, if Reagan were to campaign strongly for George Bush, and Bush were defeated, the defeat for Bush would look like a rejection of Ronald Reagan at the hands of the American people. Which would be a nasty dent in the shiny panelling of Reagan's place in history.

These are factors that seem to point in the direction of leaving George Bush slowly twisting in the wind, politically speaking.

It is true that Bush can still get some reflected glory from the President, even if the President doesn't particularly want him to. So Bush may pick up some points in the polls as a result of the Moscow summit, for as long as people remember that there *was* a Moscow summit. And for most Americans, that memory won't stretch into November. Unfortunately for Bush, most Americans are less interested in peacemaking summits than they are in the so-called war on drugs. More Americans are frightened by drugs and drug-related crime and drug-related Aids than are frightened of nuclear war. The threat of nuclear war seems remote, and all the summitry makes it seem ever more remote. Drug-related danger is staring people in the face, in the here-and-now, in the streets and often in the family. Drugs have become a central issue in the present presidential issue.

It is quite an odd kind of central issue because all the contenders are on the same side, and it is the side of a nonsense. Bush, Jackson, Dukakis – in that order – all profess to believe that the war on drugs can and must be won. They all choose to ignore the fact that the war on drugs works in exactly the way the war on alcohol worked in 1917-1933, the years of prohibition. That is to say that, without eliminating the evil at which it is supposed to be directed, this "war" generates a huge increase in organized crime and in the corruption of public officials.

Recognizing these facts of life, a small but increasing lobby in America is calling for legalization of drugs. Interestingly, this group includes some elected people: some Congressmen and the Mayors of Baltimore and Washington. It seems that voters in areas where the drug-related problems are worst and the failure of the "war" most starkly obvious, are willing to consider an alternative approach.

But most voters are not ready, in 1988, to contemplate so radical a change. A presidential candidate who came out in favour of drug legalization would be knocked out of the race and in some states would be running a risk of being lynched into the bargain. So all three candidates are firmly committed to this, the phoniest of all phoney wars. (I would, however, expect that Michael Dukakis, if elected, would begin to show a cautious interest in the possibilities of legalization).

Even though all three candidates appear on the same side in the phoney war, the issue is not equally helpful to them all. To support this war, in theory, is fine, electorally speaking. But to have any share in responsibility for the actual conduct and results of the war is terrible, as George Bush has been finding out.

Bush's campaign had been stressing his own expertise in international affairs, and also his key role within the Reagan administration in relation to the war on drugs. And then up pops General Noriega, like a demon king, to make a bonfire out of Bush's pretentions in both these domains.

Noriega is a scoundrel, but an astute scoundrel, with a fine sense of timing. He allows those "negotiations" with the American interlocutors to continue long enough to get an offer of withdrawal of the US Department of Justice charges of drug smuggling against him.

And then, on the eve of the Moscow summit, Noriega told the world the deal was off. The effect on the American public is measured in a *Washington Post* poll this week which shows 58 per cent disapproving, and only 26 per cent approving of the administration's handling of Noriega. And further damage is likely to be done, as details emerge – with the help of Congressional committees controlled by Democrats – of the Reagan administration's record of past collusion with Noriega. By the time these committees get through their work, George Bush is liable to look like the Benedict Arnold of the War on Drugs.

Anything can happen between now and November. The Reagan administration might supply a "Falklands factor" by a successful invasion of Panama. That must be quite a tempting option, not so much for the sake of George Bush but as making a strong finale to the Reagan Presidency. But, barring some spectacular developments of those dimensions, it looks as if Michael Dukakis should be the next President of the United States.

Commentary • WOODROW WYATT

Praise the Lords

When the Lords voted by 317 to 183 against the amendment blocking the Community Charge sharp reactions were predictable. Typical was Michael Foot who said next day that what the Lords had done would reinforce determination to "remove that old contraption at the other end of the passage". Lord Gifford QC in a letter to *The Independent* (May 25) proposed an elaborate system of elections whereby half a second Chamber of 324 members would be elected every two years for a fixed term of four years.

Had the vote gone the other way liberal and socialist minded critics would have praised the Lords for being more in tune with the country than the Conservative majority in the Commons. Opinions about the Lords vary according to the subjective judgment of their holders as to whether the Lords have been behaving as they personally would like or not.

A major complaint about the Community Charge vote was that the government Whips had persuaded far more Tory peers than usual to come to their aid. It was assumed that the Government would have lost if it had not amassed a large number of peers who hardly ever go to the Lords and must therefore be presumed to be uninterested in important political isssues or incapable of understanding them. Actually only 13 Tory peers voted for the amendment and 43 Independent peers voted against it (a substantial majority of Independents present). All Independent peers who spoke supported the government. The House was full throughout the debate and many of the infrequent attenders listened non-stop open-mindedly to the arguments. Lord Plunket in *The Times* on May 28 wrote "I personally was most impressed by speeches from crossbenchers condemning the amendment and I voted against it."

If the infrequent attenders had not been there the government would still have had a majority of 40-50. This would have given less ammunition to those who say the composition and non-election of the Lords is indefensible. But that is its strength. It is generally conceded there ought to be a second chamber exercising some check on the Commons, particularly in the revising and improving of legislation.

At the moment these powers are used sparingly; it is unlikely that the present House of Lords would ever use its constitutional right to delay government legislation for just over a year (the exact time depends on the dates of the Commons' Second Reading of the original Bill and the Commons' Third Reading of an identical Bill introduced after a Lords' rejection.) Use of this delaying power by the Lords would be to invite removal of it.

An elected second chamber would not be so restrained. It could claim as much electoral support as the Commons and would be tempted to act accordingly. What then of the composition of the Lords? There are 383 life peers. There are about twice as many hereditary peers; but in regular attendance the life peers slightly outnumber the hereditary. Is that evidence for abolishing the right of hereditary peers to sit in the Lords? Not at all. Hereditary peers, particularly younger ones, provide competent ministers able to speak effectively on the affairs of the various departments. This to some extent is so, even when there is a Labour government.

Again, if hereditary peers were excluded unless confirmed by a life peerage there would be less desire among eminent people to become life peers. Many industrialists, businessmen, vice-chancellors, heads of colleges and others distinguished in their fields would not accept peerages in a House of Lords bereft of the romance of dukes, marquesses, earls and other hereditary peers.

The glamour of the Lords is a factor in the enterprise culture in which one notable achievement is to become a Lord. This is now enhanced because for long it's been impossible to buy a peerage and its bestowal must seem to be recognition of merit. If the Lords was composed of the meritocracy without the aristocracy, many meritocrats would think the place not worthwhile. It is impossible to start a meaningful House of Lords with a clean slate because it has evolved as a changing part of British life, like the monarchy. The competitive examination advocated by Strephon's Commons Bill in Iolanthe is too late. It would produce a House of Lords without colour or interest.

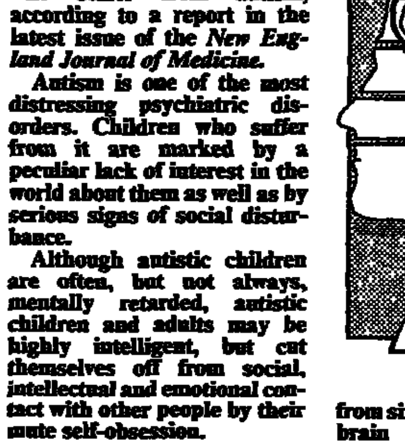
However, there is a case for removing the 24 bishops of the Church of England. They were ousted in 1642 and returned in 1661. Today's spiritual peers mainly do not stick to issues of spirituality but weigh in heftily against the government on secular matters. It is inappropriate for them to be there by right while the heads of other religions are not. Without an automatic seat they would stand for Parliament like anyone else if they have strong political views. It would be sufficient to retain the two Archbishops to avoid controversy over disestablishing the church. Otherwise the Lords should be left, as it is, to jog pleasantly and usefully along.

SCIENCE REPORT

Scanning inner space

New techniques of brain scanning may have revealed the underlying defect of people who suffer from autism, according to a report in the latest issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Autism is one of the most distressing psychiatric disorders. Children who suffer from it are marked by a peculiar lack of interest in the world about them as well as by serious signs of social disturbance.



John Lawson

Although autistic children are often, but not always, mentally retarded, autistic children and adults may be highly intelligent, but cut themselves off from social, intellectual and emotional contact with other people by their mute self-obsession.

Now E. Courchesne, of the Childrens' Hospital Research Centre at San Diego, and colleagues at other institutions in the city, have uncovered a link between autism and malformations of the cerebellum, the part of the brain at the base of the back of the skull where motor co-ordination is directed.

Using a technique called magnetic resonance brain scanning, they found that the average size of the parts of the cerebellum, called vermal lobules 6 and 7, is less in patients with autism than in normal people.

The researchers say that because all other parts of the cerebellum are quite normal in both groups, the malformation they have identified must be specific to autism.

The researchers studied 18 autistic patients ranging in age from six to 30, comparing their brain scans with those of healthy volunteers and with those of patients who had suffered from illnesses unconnected with autism. Brain scans from patients with other brain disorders were sometimes linked with malformations, but never with those specific to autism.

These results, although suggestive, are still far from a full account of the causes of autism. Indeed, the researchers acknowledge that some patients with autism have well-developed lobules, implying that there may be no cause-and-effect link between autistic behaviour and what they see in brain scans.

Instead, they say, the link could be indirect. Noting that many nerves in the vermal lobules of the cerebellum connect with other parts of the brain concerned with movement, sensation and intellectual activity, they say that the proper functioning of these areas could be affected by the malformations in the cerebellum. It is even possible that the malformations themselves are a side-effect of other unknown events.

Whatever the process, the researchers believe that autism is congenital, not acquired.

The difficulty in tying observed symptoms to physical causes echoes the struggle to define the illness in anything other than social terms. Autism was first described in 1943 as an apparently inherited disturbance; many physicians ranked it with juvenile delinquency as a social phenomenon without a specific neurological basis.

In the same issue of the *New England Journal*, Fred Volkmar and Donald Cohen of the Child Study Centre at Yale University discuss the definition of autism in its own right rather than as an adjunct to other psychological conditions.

The associations of autism with other conditions, together with a pattern of inheritance, made it ever clearer that it is a physical rather than a social disease. Although so much began to be clear in the 1960s, it was not until 1980 that it achieved formal definition in the United States.

But problems of definition and diagnosis remain. The recognition of a location of a physical correlation of autism should at least make these distinctions clearer.

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MINDS MADE UP

The epistle of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility to Mrs Thatcher is a strange document. The policies on wealth creation and the poor which the letter addresses seem to exist exclusively in the minds of its writers.

They are ostensibly tackling the questions raised by the Prime Minister's address to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Anyone who read that speech with due care must surely wonder whether the letter-writers did likewise or whether they simply read into it (perhaps from the Church's now traditional teaching on Thatcherism) what they supposed Mrs Thatcher must have said or meant.

The method is to proceed largely by rhetorical questions of the have-you-stopped-beating-your wife variety. Thus, having stated that nobody could take exception to the Prime Minister's stress on personal responsibility, the letter asks: "but can we understand personal responsibility without stressing also the essentially social character of human life?", as though that were a question in dispute.

Nowhere in her Edinburgh speech did the Prime Minister say anything to the contrary, presumably because she took it as a statement of the obvious. The importance of the community and family life, to which the letter refers, are not in dispute. Social obligations and those of the State were not the subject of her speech.

What is in dispute, however, both from the left and from large sections of the Church, is the morality of allowing people to keep somewhat more money — by taking less in taxation in the belief that they will work more effectively, increase the general wealth and use some of that money charitably for the good of *others. It was to this last moral obligation that* the speech was particularly addressed.

All this, however, seems to have escaped the notice of the Bishop of Gloucester and Prebendary Gladwin who signed the letter. For they continue with a short homily on the moral and social obligation of governments to follow policies which create and encourage a sense of community and concern themselves with the poor and distressed.

Then comes the question: "Do governments accept on behalf of us all in society a responsibility to play . . . a crucial and inescapable part in the fight against . . . poverty, unemployment, victimization and distress?" If this Government does not accept this, it is surprising that we still have so elaborate and expensive a social service structure.

The bishop and the prebendary are also, rightly, worried that wealth confronts everyone with the eye of the needle. But then this was also evidently a concern of Mrs Thatcher, too, since the point of her speech seemed to be that the individual has a moral duty to use wealth well and not simply to gain it.

And then the letter asks: "is it not unrealistic to think that the needs of the poor can be met in our sort of world by individual charity alone?" But who said it could be? Who in their right minds could say it should be? The point was certainly not one made by Mrs Thatcher.

The Board of Social Responsibility says that the Churches will be encouraged by the Prime Minister's giving "time and thought to matters of Christian faith and contemporary political life," and welcomes the debate. The pity is that the Church's distrust and dislike of Mrs Thatcher's policies is now so strong that almost whatever she says will be assumed to be wrong *and taken as further* confirmation that she thinks what they think she thinks.

MR YELTSIN'S CONUNDRUM

On Monday, the world's attention was diverted briefly from the predicted coverage of the superpower summit to the unpredicted spectacle of a former member of the Soviet leadership behaving like a spurned Western politician. Mr Boris Yeltsin, who was until November First Secretary of the Communist Party organization in Moscow and is now a deputy minister of construction in the Soviet Government, set out his differences with the Soviet Union's second-in-command, Mr Yegor Ligachov in no uncertain terms.

In a BBC interview he blamed him for obstructing reform, and called for his removal. He then expressed regret that Mr Gorbachov had neither accepted his resignation when it was tendered nor stood by him in his hour of need.

From the day he took charge of Moscow, Mr Yeltsin has had the distinction of being an *apparatchik* with a human face. A little hot-headed, perhaps, a little too outspoken for his own good — but all the more endearing for that. Those same traits came through loud and clear in his interview. He may have been naive to give it, or to answer some of the questions so directly, but he did not look either irresponsible or cowed. His answers were considered and deliberate. If he suffers because of what he said, he looked ready to do so. It will not be the first time.

The reasons why Mr Yeltsin might have agreed to give the interview are not difficult to divine. It gave him an opportunity to justify himself to a wider audience. The bigger question is why the Soviet authorities agreed to the interview. It was, after all, they who arranged it.

One explanation, and the most straightforward, is that Mr Gorbachov (for he would surely have had a part in the decision) calculated that any interview with a foreign network at a time when the international spotlight was on Moscow would only enhance the Soviet Union's new-found reputation for openness. If Moscow were seen to tolerate so senior a rebel speaking out, then surely the age of *glasnost* and democracy was at hand — or so the outside world could be led to believe.

Whether the leadership also calculated that the interview would be broadcast back to the Soviet Union by the BBC Russian Service — and so become available to the domestic audience — is another matter. If this possibility was ignored, the broadcast may have been an unpleasant surprise.

If, rather, that was the very reason why the interview was granted to the BBC, then Soviet tactics were more subtle. The interview might have been intended to demonstrate to Soviet people, still fearful of speaking their mind, that the times when dissidents — of whatever stripe — were silenced and persecuted for their views was really over.

Another, and quite different, explanation might be that the Soviet leadership hoped, by permitting the interview, to discredit Mr Yeltsin in the eyes of his supporters. The manner of his dismissal, and the fact that he retains support among people in Moscow, built him up into something of a martyr for *perestroika*, in the Soviet Union and in the West. If the interview showed him to be a hothead and a simpleton who was unsuited to power, his detractors might be made to look less unreasonable, and Boris Yeltsin himself might be quietly consigned to oblivion.

If that was the intention, it failed. Yet anyone who knew Mr Yeltsin as well as Mr Gorbachov apparently did must have known that it would. This suggests the possibility of another motive, and one connected with the present political balance in the Soviet Union.

As the national Communist Party conference approaches, the debate about political and economic reform has intensified. Reports of last week's Central Committee meeting suggest that most of Mr Gorbachov's reformist views have prevailed.This would place Mr Yeltsin, despite his recent removal from the Supreme Soviet, in a more favourable political position. It would also spell a loss of influence, if not of position for Mr Ligachov — who emerged from Monday's interview as the former Moscow first secretary's chief adversary.

Mr Yeltsin's television appearance could be Mr Gorbachov's way of signalling to more timorous members of the Communist Party hierarchy that the political balance has shifted away from the Ligachovites. *The last laugh* could still be with Mr Yeltsin.

AN OCEAN APART

The superpower leaders in Moscow had cause for some self-congratulation as they turned to "regional conflicts" on their summit agenda yesterday. *The withdrawal of Soviet* troops from Afghanistan, the improved opportunities for peace in Central America and Angola and a general lowering of tension in South-east Asia had provided them with a firm foundation for talks.

In the Pacific, however, the superpower rivalry continues unabated. Moscow is stepping up its diplomatic pressure. The discovery by Australian customs of a large, menacing arms cache bound for Fiji, is just the latest sign of trouble, following the riots in Vanuatu, violence in New Caledonia and the political crisis in Papua New Guinea.

Soviet interest in the Pacific is long-standing and well-justified. Lenin said: "Vladivostok is far, but is ours". It was in that same city, in July, 1986, that Mr Gorbachov chose to signal the resurgence of his country's interest in its eastern seaboard.

Strategically the Sea of Okhotsk provides a relatively safe haven for its ballistic missile submarines — which in turn imposes an additional burden on its large and growing Far East fleet. It also underlines the importance to the Soviet Union of the northern islands, whose ownership is disputed by Japan — a quarrel which inhibits any lasting improvement in relations between Moscow and Tokyo.

But it is the region's burgeoning economies, not only those of Japan and Hong Kong but also now South Korea and Taiwan, as well as the new direction taken by China, which are forcing the Soviet Union to look East. The world's centre of gravity may be shifting away from Europe towards the Orient as the turn of the century approaches, attracting both superpowers towards it.

There have been reports recently that the Russians would like to scale down part of their military presence in the East and concentrate on economic expansion. This would conform with the Gorbachov order of priorities — as he tries to concentrate his energies on restructuring. There have been reports that the Russian leadership would like to do a deal on Pacific bases. So far Mr Gorbachov has only outlined his main objectives.

The inference must be that the Russians would be willing to reduce their military presence at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam in return for a smaller American presence on the Philippines. As the Americans are already under pressure in Manila, over the renewal of their leases on Clark air base and Subic Bay, the offer would have a meretricious appeal.

But Washington could not safely contemplate downgrading its presence in the Philippines, while so much uncertainty remains in the Pacific. Nor is it likely that the Government in Manila wants anything more than an increase in the "rent" paid by America.

Until recently, the Americans could rely upon its fellow Anzus Treaty powers, Australia and New Zealand, to maintain peace and stability in the south. To some extent this remains true, with the Australians playing a growing peacetime role. But the quarrel with New Zealand, over its refusal to allow nuclear-armed warships into its waters, has weakened Anzus at a testing time.

So far Russian interest in the South Pacific, in Vanuatu in particular, has been restricted mainly to fishing rights. But any spread of Soviet influence provides a basis for a less innocent involvement. The immediate origin of the Soviet-made weapons captured by the Australians remains unclear. But it is another warning that the Pacific region is one where the Americans should be reluctant to lower their profile.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sell-off plan for council houses

From the Chairman of the Housing Committee, Association of District Councils

Sir, The majority of the remaining *4.5 million council houses in* England and Wales which the Government apparently plans to sell off (report, May 27) are owned and managed by our 333 "shire" district councils. We have supported the rights of our tenants to buy their homes, although we have asked the Government to give us the power and ability to see that replacement rental housing is provided in places where there is still an acute shortage of affordable accommodation for the lower paid.

I have strong reservations about Peter Walker's earlier idea of giving away houses to tenants, but the ADC stated last year, in its policy document "Foundations For Future Housing", that consideration should be given to assisting those on supplementary benefit (now income support) to become home owners by making both capital and interest mortgage repayments eligible for benefit.

This would mean "the poor" would be assisted to buy their homes, whether they lived in council houses or were purchasing in the private sector.

Local authorities are worried that some people over-commit themselves in purchasing a home and are concerned at the number of owner-occupied houses in a poor state of repair. The promised Government legislation on improvement grants is eagerly awaited and I am interested in the idea that poor purchasers pay a regular sum into an insurance fund to enable them to cover future repairs.

I hope the Government will talk to us before committing itself to some new scheme. Some ideas "floated" need further investigation such as the possibility of valuing properties on 20 times their annual rental. Local government is happy to discuss any ways to help people find suitable homes, especially now the children born around the baby boom year of 1964 have families and are clamouring for somewhere to live.

Yours sincerely,
ELIZABETH ANSON,
Chairman,
Housing Committee,
Association of District Councils,
9 Buckingham Gate, SW1.
May 27.

From Mr Derek Melville

Sir, A "daring" or an immoral plan "to extend the council-house sale revolution"?

How, in 20 years' time, are these "poorest tenants" going to find the money to keep their houses in repair?

This is obviously sharp practice on the Government's part in opting out of being responsible for the poor, who, whatever Mrs Thatcher may say or hope for, will always be with us, as Christ observed.

Selling off council houses to people who cannot afford to look after them is a first-class blueprint for creating derelict slums.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK MELVILLE,
Magnolia House,
Yoxford,
Saxmundham,
Suffolk.

Defence funding

From Mr Michael Armitage

Sir, In the course of the last few years the Armed Forces have been subjected to a harrowing process of budgetary attrition. A cheese-paring or salami-slicing approach to resource *allocation* has been damaging to service morale and to our capabilities and, in the words of an ex-Commander of Northern Army Group, the defence of the Central Region is now "below safety level".

Major issues have to be resolved, both of a tactical and strategic nature. How for instance do the UK and the Western Alliance address the problem of manpower shortages, likely to be acute in the 1990s? How is our defence preparedness to be maintained at a time when the public sees only a smiling and charming Mr Gorbachov? How is the UK to respond to the inevitable reduction in the US manpower commitment to Western Europe?

How can Western Europe exploit to the maximum the potential of joint force and command structures? How far can we push collaborative procurement, and how can we ensure greater interoperability? Does 1992 have any relevance for the defence industries? Are we even buying the right sort of equipment? Are our commitments not simply too great and too diffuse?

A thorough defence review seems inevitable — indeed it is long overdue. When it takes place, however, let it be constructive. Let *it be clear from the outset that* what is to be reviewed is not the amount to be spent, but the manner of its spending.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL ARMITAGE,
Morgan Stanley International,
Kingsley House,
1A Wimpole Street, W1.
May 25.

Dialling 999

From the Chief Officer of the London Ambulance Service

Sir, Dr S. J. Bowskill (May 27) referred to being horror-struck by the idea of a 999 call being answered by a machine.

The facts are that the central ambulance control of the London Ambulance Service is in the midst of a modernisation programme.

We have recently installed on our 999 incoming lines an automatic call distribution (ACD) system. This enables all incoming 999 lines to be answered in strict rotation. If the 999 call is connected to the London Ambulance Service and is not answered in 30 *seconds, a recorded tape cuts in,* advising that the caller is connected to the LAS and advising them not to ring off.

This message is only meant to be heard by British Telecom operators and not by the subscriber and is designed to confirm to British Telecom that they are connected to the LAS and have not, therefore, misdialled.

In September of this year we will be installing a computerised radio system and in the spring of 1989 are scheduled to commission a completely refurbished central ambulance control with a complete ACD telephone system, computerised radio system and computer-aided despatch system.

Yours faithfully,
T. R. WALTON, Chief Officer,
London Ambulance Service,
220 Waterloo Road, SE1.
May 27.

Getting it right

From Mr Roger Ordish

Sir, In "To whom it may concern" (May 24) Philip Howard speaks of the decline of the remaining inflections in English.

When making a request on behalf of two people, applicants who write to BBC Television's *Jim'll Fix It* programme far more often than not say "Can you fix it for my friend and I?"

I do not believe that this is an indication of the decline of inflections in the language but the misuse of an inflection, which in this case is a genteelism. Teachers in the past have told their pupils to avoid such statements as "My friend and me are going to the zoo" and the result has been a belief that the use of "my friend and me" is always wrong.

When the first person singular is used without the conjunction, it is correctly inflected. We never get letters saying "Can you fix it for I?"

Yours sincerely,
ROGER ORDISH
(Producer, Light Entertainment Department, BBC Television),
BBC Television Centre,
Wood Lane, W12.
May 24.

Athenian trireme

From Mr Graeme Fife

Sir, I have no doubt that my friends at Durham Amateur Rowing Club with whom I rowed the 31-mile Boston Marathon last autumn will have been flattered by Peter Davalle's report in Radio Choice (May 23) that the Athenian trireme was crewed under their auspices.

Not true, alas. They had eight men in Greece. The other 170-odd men and women of the crew arrived from all over England, Scotland and Wales, with a sprinkling from America, France, Bulgaria.

And we *did* sing as we rowed — "Jerusalem", "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and the well-known comic variant on the Eton Boating Song with new words. The rhythm of the songs we chose (to the bemusement of the captain) had to fit that of the oar strokes. Not only did we sing as we rowed, as did the *ancient Greeks; I recorded it as I* rowed.

Yours faithfully,
GRAEME FIFE
(Compiler, "The Athenian Trireme"),
54 Killieser Avenue, SW2.
May 26.

History teaching

From the Director of the Council for Education in World Citizenship

Sir, I was both surprised and disappointed that Professor Donald Read, past president of the estimable Historical Association (May 17), should base his support of the national curriculum solely on the grounds that it will enable the teaching of *British* history to be mandatory throughout the years of compulsory schooling. For what is lacking above all else in the Education Reform Bill is an international dimension.

British history is obviously of value to those whose roots lie in this country — just as African history is to those whose forebears came from that continent. But in the global village of the 21st century and more particularly in a multicultural society committed to membership of the European Community, it is essential that European and world history are also included in the curriculum.

Indeed, without these and other subjects, such as economics and civics, it will not be possible for schools to fulfil the Government's declared aim of ensuring that pupils develop "an understanding *of the world in which they live* and the interdependence of individuals, groups and nations" (from the Government publication, "Better Schools").

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET QUASS, Director,
Council for Education in World Citizenship,
Seymour Mews House,
Seymour Mews, W1.
May 18.

Creating wealth to avoid inflation

From Viscount Caldecote, FEng

Sir, John Banham (May 24) highlights a vital problem but puts forward no solution. The fact is we are caught in a nasty spiral of high interest rates to control inflation (why else are our rates so high compared to Germany?), inadequate investment in new products and advanced manufacturing technology, inability of our manufacturing industry to meet demand stimulated by a growing economy, and increasing excess of manufactured imports over exports *and continuing high unemployment.*

The way to break this spiral is surely to stimulate investment in industry so as to produce much greater output of competitive goods to satisfy demand at home and in export markets. How to stimulate this investment is a separate issue but, as we have seen in the Government's successful policies on inflation, trade unions and enterprise, where there is a will there is a way.

The strong manufacturing industries in Germany and Japan, with their effective investment in new products and high productivity, demonstrate clearly what can be achieved by concentrating resources on this kind of wealth-creating investment, rather than wasting so much talent and effort on contested takeovers.

Yours faithfully,
CALDECOTE,
House of Lords.
May 25.

From Mr Robin Jenks

Sir, Surely our exporting industries can cope with the rising value of the pound by reducing their costs. One simple way of doing this would be to reduce the gross wages of their higher-paid employees, whose top rate of tax has just been cut by a third. Such employees need be no worse off in net terms for significant savings to be made and our exporting performance improved.

I predict that no such suggestion would be accepted in any board room in the country, and we are all going to have to suffer an increase in inflation as a result.

Yours faithfully,
ROBIN JENKS,
26 Alderbrook Road, SW12.

TV and the deaf

From the Chief Executive of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf

Sir, Your report of May 25, covering the televising of the Commons, indicated that an independent production company may get the contract for the experimental televising of the House of Commons in preference to the BBC or ITN. It would appear that the select committee which is considering this matter is thinking seriously about independent production companies because they believe that they will be considerably less costly.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf, in its submission to the select committee, has stressed the importance of assuring that any televising of Parliament recognises the needs of deaf and hard of hearing people to have both subtitling and sign language available within every broadcast.

Whilst we realise that this may be an additional cost, we trust that *the members of Parliament* will consider that it is far more important that the millions of deaf and hard of hearing people in this country have equal access to their "words of wisdom" and debates. Deaf people must not be prevented from access to politics through penny-pinching attitudes.

Yours faithfully,
M. R. WHITLAM,
Chief Executive,
The Royal National Institute for the Deaf,
105 Gower Street, WC1.

Amphitheatre plea

From Mr Ralph Merrifield

Sir, It would be unfortunate if Dr Timothy Potter's remarks on the Roman amphitheatre recently found at Guildhall (report, May 11) were taken to minimise the importance of that find. We know of many Roman amphitheatres, but this particular example has a unique importance in the history and topography of the city of London.

It not only affected the medieval and modern street plan, causing Basinghall Street to curve to the east and Aldermanbury to the west, but probably even determined the site of Guildhall itself. If it survived as an oval embankment when the city came to life again in the ninth century, it would have been an obvious place for public assembly.

It may not be coincidental that the medieval Guildhall was built over the part of the amphitheatre that contained the seats of honour occupied by imperial dignitaries in Roman times. It is to be hoped that the Corporation of London will make every effort to preserve *in situ* some evidence of the structure as a visible symbol of its own distinguished origins.

Yours faithfully,
RALPH MERRIFIELD
(President, London Topographical Society),
32 Poplar Walk, SE24.
May 23.

Trodden down

From Mr Simon A. May

Sir, Mr Cartwright (May 25) need *have no fear* for the provenance of the word standee. No neologism, it was often used by P.G. Wodehouse to denote those sons of toil, whose presence at the back at village concerts acted as a subtle reminder to performers to produce the goods, or else.

Wodehouse leaves open no possibility that these men would have brooked being trodden on: *"The standees, tough, rugged men* would not have recognised the finer feelings if you had served them up on a plate with watercress round them". (*The Mating Season*).

Yours faithfully,
SIMON A. MAY,
18 Wyatt's Field,
Trull,
Nr Taunton, Somerset.
May 25.

Lateral thinking

From Mr Barrington G. Lloyd

Sir, The yellow no-parking lines continue to ruin beautiful towns and villages in this country.

Whilst acknowledging that the painting of these marks on our *highways and byways is almost* a job-creation exercise, surely it would be sensible to mark the places that one *can* park with yellow lines and so leave our streets in every town and village free of the yellow snail mark.

Yours faithfully,
BARRINGTON G. LLOYD,
38 Debden Road,
Safron Walden, Essex.
May 26.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 1 1961

Although a military tribunal sentenced two French generals, André Zeller (1898-1979) and Maurice Challe (1905-1979), to 15 years' penal servitude for leading the abortive Algiers insurrection, both were pardoned in 1966

SENTENCES ON ALGIERS PLOT GENERALS

15 YEARS' PENAL SERVITUDE

From Our Own Correspondent
PARIS, May 31

After three days of a courteous and discreet trial before a special military tribunal in Paris, Generals Challe and Zeller, leaders of the abortive Algiers insurrection last month, were this evening each sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude for crimes of illegal assumption of command and provoking an insurrection against the state. The charges could have carried the death penalty.

To many the sentence will seem clement when it is recalled how gravely General de Gaulle viewed the threat to the nation at the height of the crisis.

But as soon as the trial opened it seemed clear to many observers that in the compassionate and pained attitude of M. Patin, the president of the tribunal, was to be seen a hint of the extenuating circumstances that were to be invoked during the trial in favour of the accused by the defence and to a lesser extent by the prosecution.

DECIDING FACTORS

It was repeatedly held that both men had done all to avoid bloodshed, that they ended their recklessness when it was obvious the *Putsch* had failed, and above all had given themselves up and come to Paris to explain. These were obviously to be the deciding factors in the judgement.

It was 9 p.m. when the five senior officers and four civil judges of the tribunal reentered the courtroom after one and a quarter hours of deliberation to announce their verdict. The accused stood to attention impassively as M. Patin solemnly pronounced them both Guilty "in the name of the French people".

In response to a demand from the Public Prosecutor, the president then told the accused that Article 43 of March 18, 1852, would apply to them, which means that they will henceforth be deprived of the right to wear their decorations and orders conferred on them under the Legion of Honour.

"WARNING SHOT"

In winding up his emotional and at times wandering indictment, which had lasted two and three quarter hours, M. Besson, the Public Prosecutor, had said it was impossible for him to demand the death sentence. "Challe and Zeller", he shouted, "you have escaped execution, which would have been your fate had you been brought before a court martial."

But there were, he went on, extenuating circumstances which led him in the case of both men to demand the maximum sentences of penal servitude. Since 20 years would, in practice, be equivalent to "perpetual detention", he demanded perpetual detention for them.

M. Besson recalled that the new Article 99 of the Penal Code, promulgated in June, 1960, prescribed the death penalty for those who organized insurrection. "This was a warning shot", he affirmed, and turned to the nine military and civilian judges on the tribunal saying: "You are here to put an end to military civism."

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 31: The Duke of Edinburgh, Visitor, this evening attended the Private View of the Painters, Sculptors and Printmakers Degree Show at the Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore.

His Royal Highness was received on arrival by the Provost of the College (the Earl of Gowrie).

Major Rowan Jackson, R.M. was in attendance.

The Lady Elton has succeeded Mrs. John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 31: The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles) this evening attended a dinner to celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary of the formation of the Brigade of Gurkhas, at Admiralty House.

Major Christopher Lavender was in attendance.

The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Counselling Centre run by Relate: London Marriage Guidance on the Doddington Estate, Battersea, Park Road, London SW11.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, R.N. were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 31: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at the opening performance by *Les Arts Florissants* at the Barbican Centre.

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
May 31: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this evening witnessed the Ceremony of Beating Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Household Division on Horse Guards Parade.

The Lady Glenconner and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President, The Ladies' Guild of the St John Ophthalmic Hospital, was present today at the "Gift of Sight" Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London WC2.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the Missenden Abbey Management Centre, Buckinghamshire.

Lt Col Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
May 31: Princess Alexandra, to mark the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, this morning attended a Service of Rededication held in Canongate Kirk, Edinburgh.

This afternoon, Her Royal Highness opened the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Paisley, Renfrewshire.

Princess Alexandra, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Mary Mumford.

Royal Marines Beat Retreat

The massed bands of the Royal Marines will Beat Retreat on Horse Guards Parade on June 7, 8 and 9.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General of the Royal Marines, will be present on June 9.

Seats are available. Telephone 01-218 3955 or usual ticket agents.

Service dinner

9/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's)
Colonel M. ff Woodhead, Colonel of the 9/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's), presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club.

Land development

Improvement grants offered to crofters

By Kerry Gill

Crofters and farmers in a far flung corner of the North West of Scotland will be eligible for help from the Highlands and Islands Development Board, which is anxious to improve agricultural output.

The scheme, which comes into operation today and lasts for five years, is an initiative to improve the long term prospects of crofts and farms.

The programme will operate in the Sutherland parishes of Farr, Tongue, Durness, Eddrachilles, Assynt and the northern part of the Ross-shire parish of Lochbroom.

Applicants for aid will be able to consult a project officer, and plans should be aimed at improving an occupier's revenue from his land. Schemes could range from land improvement measures, farm building and the purchase of new machinery to tourist related enterprises, crafts, horticulture and shellfish farming.

Mr Robert Cowan, chairman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board, said: "This is the second intensive development programme we have launched. If successful in this first *mainland* location, the board will look at implementing similar schemes in other parts of our area."

The scheme follows a pilot development programme launched in July 1986 on the isle of Skye. All occupiers of land within the development area, whether owners or tenants, will be eligible to make an application, and there is no limit to the size of business which can apply.

Appointments

The following are appointed Recorders and assigned to the following circuits:

Midland and Oxford
Dudley Paul **Bennett**, Frank Arthur **Chapman**, Miss Sylvia Margaret **Corkhill**, Thomas Graham Edgar **Corrie**, Victor Edwin **Hall**, Christopher Robert **Hodson**, Anthony Philip Gilson **Hughes**, Richard Peter Vellacott **Jenkins**, John Edward **Mitting** QC, James Ian **Morris**, Ronald Edgar **Newbold**, Robert Thomas Neil **Orme**, James Francis Freestone **Orrell**, Michael **Pert**, Derek Peter **Stanley**, Granville Charles **Styler**

Western
John Jarlath **Boyle** (S), John Anthony **Tackaberry** QC

North Eastern
Peter Neville **Collier**, Malcolm Thomas **Cracknell**, Alan Raymond **Goldsack**, Peter John Merrick **Heppel**, Richard Purdie **Lowden**

Master **Berkeley** to succeed Master **Horne** as Chief Taxing Master with effect from June 7, 1988.

Honorary Appointments

Brigadier Neville Morris **Pughe** late RA to be Aide de Camp to The Queen in succession to Brigadier Joseph Edward **Killick** retired.

Birthdays today

Sir Geoffrey Aldington, diplomat, 81; Sir Peter Bristow, former High Court judge, 75; Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, former MP, 73; Miss Gemma Craven, actress, 38; Lord Deedes, 75; Mr David Gestetner, president, Gestetner Holdings, 51; Sir Robert Megarry, former Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court, 78; Mr Bob Monkhouse, comedian and broadcaster, 60; Brigadier Alastair Pearson, Lord-Lieutenant of Dunbartonshire, 73; Professor Paco Peña, flamenco guitarist, 46; Mr Robert Powell, actor, 44; Mr Braithwaite Rickford, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 74; Mr Gerald Scarfe, artist, 52; Vice-Admiral Sir John Stevens, 88; Professor M.W. Thompson, vice-chancellor, Birmingham University, 57; Sir John Tooley, general director, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 64; Air Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, OM, aviation expert, 81; Mr Edward Woodward, actor, 58.

University News

Ramsay Fellowships
To Dr Margaret **Harding** and, Fellowship cosponsored with British Gas, to Dr Roger M **Nix**. Both Fellows will be carrying out research at Cambridge University.

Stirling
Dr Harold Thimbleby, currently a lecturer at the University of York, to be Professor of Information Technology. He takes up the post in September.

The Scottish Home and Health Department has awarded £33,000 for a one year pilot study of the social, organizational and individual factors associated with stress among prison officers. The research will be undertaken by Dr Russell Dobash, of the Department of Sociology and Social Policy, and Dr William Barnes-Gutteridge of the Psychology Department.

North East London Polytechnic
Mr Frank **Gould**, Assistant Director of Leeds Polytechnic, to be Pro-Rector (Projects and Marketing).

Fund-raising for Jerusalem eye hospital

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President of the Ladies' Guild of St John Ophthalmic Hospital, Jerusalem (right), with Queen Noor Al Hussein of Jordan at the Gift of Sight luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, yesterday to raise funds for the hospital. More than 400 attended the lunch and it was hoped to raise £50,000 (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales will visit the Hale Clinic, 7 Park Crescent, W1, at 10.15; and, as President of the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, will preside at the annual meeting of the general council at 21 Palace Court, W2, at 11.15.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Laura Ashley factory at Newtown, Powys, at noon; and, as President of the Wales Craft Council, will visit the council's offices at Severn Street, Welshpool, at 2.00.

Dinners

Fettes College
On May 31, a dinner was held at Fettes College to celebrate the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the Cadet Corps, latterly the Combined Cadet Force. Lieutenant-General J R A MacMillan, GOC Scotland, and Wing Commander A A A V M Murray, Contingent Commander, spoke. The principal guests included Vice-Admiral Sir Roderick and Lady Macdonald, Lieutenant-General Sir Robert and Lady Richardson, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs David Brook and three former Contingent Commanders: Lieutenant-Colonel R H Guild, Lieutenant-Colonel L J T Barr and Lieutenant-Colonel J W Hills.

Space Society
The Space Society held a dinner at the Royal Overseas Club, on Tuesday, May 31. The guests included, Mr Arthur Pryor, Director General, British National Space Centre, Mr Wang Lu, Mr Cao Zhengbang and Mr Xu Jianguo, representing the Chinese Space Industry. After the dinner, Dr Engstrom of the European Space Agency spoke on Project Columbus. Dr Garry Hunt, chairman of the society, presided at the meeting.

Church news

Scottish Episcopal Church
The Rev Canon A A Horsley, Rector of Polruan, Cornwall (Truro), appointed Rector and Provost of St Andrew's Cathedral, Inverness (Moray, Ross and Caithness).

Miss Joyce Pow ordained Deacon on May 12, 1988 and granted a Commission to nonstipendiary duties at St Columba's Largs (Glasgow and Galloway).

The Rev C D Lyon, Priest-in-Charge, St Mungo's, Alexandria (Glasgow and Galloway), appointed Rector of St John's, Greenock (Glasgow and Galloway).

The Rev H Ellsley, Rector, St Paul's, Airdrie with St Andrew's, Gartcosh (Glasgow and Galloway) retired at the end of April 1988.

The Rev Canon G F Craig, retired, died on Sunday, April 24, 1988.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.M. Villanneva Brandt and Miss H.J. Hoyer Millar
The engagement is announced between Carlos, son of Senor Manuel Villanueva, of Caracas, Venezuela, and the late Senora Mary Brandt de Villanueva, and Henrietta, elder daughter of the Hon Robin and Mrs Hoyer Millar, of Kings Somborne, Hampshire.

Dr N. Banatvala and Dr G. Urwin
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Professor and Mrs J. Banatvala, of Henham, Essex, and Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Urwin, of Kitwe, Zambia.

Mr P.M. Boyd-Carpenter and Miss H.L. Carter
The engagement is announced between Patrick Michael, son of Mr and Mrs A.M.H. Boyd-Carpenter, of Wyddial Hall, Hertfordshire, and Helen Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.T. Carter, of Beverley, East Yorkshire.

Mr S.G. Nicholl and Miss E. Price
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs John Nicholl, of Thorrington, Essex, and Eloise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Freddy Price, of Castlebar Road, London, W5.

Mr M.H. Windridge and Miss S.J. Montfort Bebb
The engagement is announced between Michael Harry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Windridge, of Compton, Wolverhampton, and Sabrina Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Montfort Bebb, of Cuckfield, Sussex.

Mr M.P. Entwistle and Miss A.M. Clare
The engagement is announced between Martin Patrick, elder son of Professor and Mrs K.M. Entwistle, of Prestbury, Cheshire, and Alison Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Clare, of Elston, Nottinghamshire.

Mr B.G. Walker and Miss M.L Bateson
The engagement is announced between Brian Glyn, son of Mr and Mrs Edwin Walker, of Gosforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and Mary Lucy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Bateson, of Lausinie Basse, Lacour de Visa, France.

Mr D.V. Cotterell and Miss S.A.C. David
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J.M.V. Cotterell, CBE, DL, and of Mrs B. Cotterell, of Benalmadena, Spain, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and G.M. David, of Pentridge, Dorset.

Marriages

Mr J.C. Staib and the Hon Mary Kinnaird
The marriage took place on Sunday in the Chapel of Rossie Priory, Perthshire, of Mr John Staib, only son of Mr Edward Staib, of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, and of the Dowager Countess of Dundonald, of Beau Coin, Jersey, to the Hon Mary Kinnaird, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Kinnaird, of Rossie Priory.

Mr N.S. Charrington and Miss S.M.A. Mallinson
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, of Mr Nicholas Charrington, eldest son of Major and Mrs Gerald Charrington, of Layer Marney Tower, Colchester, Essex, and Miss Sheila Mallinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence Mallinson, of 28 Albion Street, London, W2. The Right Rev John Bickersteth officiated, assisted by the rector, Canon David Hutchinson.

The bride was attended by Miss Alexandra Loyd, Rosanna Gosling and Aluin Mallinson. Mr Henry Neville was best man.

The reception was held at Leiston Abbey and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

Mr R.R. Madeley and Miss C.A. Maytag
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 28, at St Thomas' Church, New York, between Mr Richard Madeley, recently of the Royal Marines, of Salisbury, and Miss Carol Maytag, daughter of Mrs Kerryn King, of New York, and the late Mr Robert Maytag and stepdaughter of the late Mr Kerryn King. The Rev John Andrew officiated.

The bride was given away by Mr George Parker, Jr, and was attended by Miss Caroline Stewart. Mr Mark Madeley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Metropolitan Club and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Schools news

St Paul's Girls' School
St Paul's Girls' School announces the following awards:
Senior Exhibitions: Janette Cansick, Rebecca Fox, Natasha Hidvegi, Isabelle Hughan, Jocelyn Man and Ruth Mead (all of St Paul's Girls' School).

Bridge

There was a capacity entry for the English Bridge Union's Spring Bank holiday congress held at the Queen's Hotel, Eastbourne, over the weekend. The Championship Pairs and the Swiss Pairs took place on Saturday and Sunday with a two session Swiss team on Monday divided into two flights. A Surrey pair, W J Durden and E J Phillips, won the Championship Pairs with Kent county players T Goldsmith and D Patterson second in the 10-table final.

Championship Pairs: 1 W J Durden, E J Phillips (Surrey) 593.1; 2 T Goldsmith, D Patterson (Kent) 560; 3 A Hill, G T Cornell (Glos) 555.5.

Swiss Pairs: 1 C Bainham, J Murrell (Sussex) 205; 2 B Harvey, B James (Middx) 188; 3 B Engel (WG), S Simon (Middx) 187.

Swiss Teams: 'A' Flight: 1 G & S Tredinnick, N Rosen, J Sivayogan 135; 2 P Lindon, B Jones, R Edwards, D Evans 114; 3 Mrs C Humphreys, V Savage, Dr P Thornton, K Elstow. 'B' Flight (for Regional Masters and below): 1 C P King-Farlow, J Amos, B Leslie, Mrs B Bartholomew 124; 2 Mrs A J Recaldin, G Ford, J de Smith, Mrs P Heilbron 114; 3 M Rainbird, D Smith, Mrs E Stevens, Mrs P Roger 110.

Anniversaries

Births: Robert Cecil, 1st Earl of Salisbury, statesman, London, 1563; Nicolas-Sadi Carnot, scientist, Paris, 1796; Mikhail Glinka, composer, Novospasskoye, Russia, 1804; John Masefield, Poet Laureate 1930-67, Ledbury, Herefordshire, 1878; Marilyn Monroe, Los Angeles, 1926.

Deaths: James Gillray, caricaturist, London, 1815; Sir David Wilkie, painter, at sea off Gibraltar, 1841; James Buchanan, 15th president of the USA 1857-61, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1868; Charles Lever, novelist, Trieste, 1872; Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, Keswick, Cumbria, 1941; Ion Antonescu, dictator of Romania, 1940-4, executed, Jilava, Romania, 1946; Helen Keller, blind and deaf, educator and writer, Easton, Connecticut, 1968.

Thanksgiving

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Cecil B. Tubbs, MC, will be held in the Chapel of Haileybury College, Hertford, on Saturday, June 11, at 3.00 pm.

Architecture

Briton wins design contests in Spain

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Mr Norman Foster, the British architect and Royal Gold Medallist, has won two design competitions in Spain, it was announced on Monday.

The first is for a telecommunications tower in Barcelona which will be completed in time for the 1992 Olympic Games there.

The 840 foot high tower — half as tall again as the London Telecom Tower — will be built of steel, concrete, aluminium and glass.

Floors and platforms will be hung from the shaft in much the same manner as the floors of Mr Foster's £500-million headquarters building for the Hongkong Bank in Hong Kong. By day it will have the visual effect of a semi-transparent "rocket," by night it will look like a "glowing torch," the architect says.

The second competition-winning design is for a Metro system in Bilbao. Eleven stations will be built in the city centre to link with the existing rail system.

Later this month Madrid will host an exhibition of 19 projects by Foster Associates, sponsored by the Spanish Government's Ministry of Public Works and Urbanization, and Tecno, the furniture company.

Latest estates

Sir Godfrey William Rowland **Morley**, of Hunters Lodge, Warren Drive, Kingswood, Surrey, former President of the Law Society, left estate valued at £332,221 net. He left £500 to the Royal Green Jackets Consolidated Charitable Fund.

Dr John **Middleton Price**, of Heywood Boulevard, Thingwall, Merseyside, the anaesthetist who saved the life of Elizabeth Taylor in 1961, left estate valued at £116,199 net.

Mr Kenneth **Watson**, of The Grange Nursing Home, Portway, Langport, Somerset, formerly of Wessex House, Pesters Lane, Somerton, left estate valued at £138,445 net. He left a personal legacy of £2,000, and the residue to the National Trust.

Mr George Edward Sealy **Woodhouse**, of West Lodge, Blandford Forum, Dorset, left estate valued at £1,226,503 net.

Professor Charles John Joseph **Hamson**, QC, of Trinity College, Cambridge, Professor of Comparative Law at Cambridge University 1953-73, left estate valued at £196,882 net.

Gladys **Fletcher**, of 5 Westfield Close, Dorridge, Solihul, West Midlands, left estate valued at £304,131 net. She left her home and personal effects to the PDSA, and the residue equally between the Birmingham Royal Institute for the Blind and the Birmingham Royal Institute for the Deaf.

Miss Lillie Clara **Johnson**, of Hillcrest, Chobham Road, Camberley, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,367,946 net.

She left £2,000 each to St Paul's Church, Camberley, and the RNIB, £1,000 each to St Peter's Church, Camberley, the World Wildlife Fund, Save the Children Fund, King George's Fund for Sailors, the Nuffield Hospital, Woking, King George's Jubilee Trust, RSPB, Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, Abbeyfield Society, Woodland Trust, National Trust, Council for the Protection of Rural England and the PDSA, £500 each to the Victor Maxwell Nursery for Blind Babies, Sydney, and the Church Missionary Society, Sydney.

Mrs Margo **Pottlitzer**, of Wedderburn Road, London NW3 left estate valued at £755,187 net. She left £10,000 each to the Wiener Library Endowment Fund, London, W1, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Marie Curie Memorial Foundation and the MacMillan Fund of the National Society for Cancer Relief, £5,000 each to the Hospital of St John and St Elizabeth, London, and the AJR Charitable Trust, 75% of the residue to the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief, and 25% of the residue to the Children and Youth Aliyah.

Mr Harry Denis **Keen**, of Broom House, Main Street, Broomfield, Chelmsford, Essex left estate valued at £2,042,252 net.

Mr William Grant **Cryer**, of Croyde Road, St Annes on Sea, Lancs left estate valued at £1,002,272 net.

Hilda **Kidd**, of Bawes House, North Road, Bath, Avon, left estate valued at £96,844 net. She left bequests of effects and the residue to Crisis at Christmas, London, to benefit the poor and homeless.

Sir Raymond Henry **Walton**, of Ernle Road, London SW20, a former High Court Judge, Chancery Division, and for many years legal correspondent for the *Financial Times*, left estate valued at £997,592 net.

Mr Alfred **Bass**, of 133 Cowley Hill, Borehamwood, Herts, Alfie Bass the actor and comedian, left estate valued at £85,000 net.

Mr John Brand **Dick**, of Warren Cottage, Rudge, Pattingham, Staffs, commercial director of Bass, Mitchells and Butlers the brewers, left estate valued at £940,885 net.

Mr Edward Walter **Joseph**, of Wellgarth Road, London NW11, left estate valued at £1,581,711 net. He left £20,000 each to the Jews Temporary Shelter, London NW2, and the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief, and the residue to be added to the charitable trust established by him in 1964.

Other estates (net before tax):
Mr Lional Charles **Smith**, of Hampden Park, Eastbourne, East Sussex £399,792
Mr Christopher Garvey **Tayler**, of North Cowton, Northallerton, North Yorks........ £435,689
Mr Ralph Meredyth **Turton**, of Kildale, Whitby, North Yorks- £400,332
Mrs Marian **Walls** of Skipton, North Yorks £371,361
Mr Ashley William Edgell **Winlaw**, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk........................ £486,417

OBITUARY

PROF ANA ASLAN

Pursuing the elixir of youth

Professor Ana Aslan, the Romanian gerontologist whose "wonder drug", Gerovital H3, once held out the promise of extended youth to the elderly, has died at the age of 91.

The lure of H3 drew the rich and the famous to Bucharest's Parhon Institute to partake of the benefits of this alleged elixir of life. In its heyday its reputation was that of a universal panacea, positing a solution to the perennial alchemist's quest for the secret of eternal life.

The roll of those who were supposed to have solicited Professor Aslan's treatment included Charles de Gaulle, Nikita Khruschev and Mrs Gandhi, among the politicians, and Lillian Gish and Marlene Dietrich from the world of entertainment.

Dr Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury also returned from the pilgrimage to Bucharest proclaiming that he had shed years from his contact with H3.

Visitors to the Parhon Institute described coming across patients well into their hundreds, who sported flowing raven locks; the once crippled were alleged to emerge from the clinic with a spring in their step; the wrinkled nonagarian visage was credited with the glow and smoothness of youth.

Meanwhile, in her seventies, Professor Aslan exuded the energies of a more than usually robust fifty year-old. And exhausted reporters who tried to keep up with her on a visit to London regarded her as living proof of the efficacy of her own treatment.

However the *British Medical Journal* remained unconvinced when moved to pronounce on H3 in a leading article in 1959. It pointed out — what had never been denied — that H3 was simply procaine, which had been well known for half-a-century as the local anaesthetic, Novocaine. "There seems no excuse for now giving it a new and meaningless name and 'promoting' it to the status of a vitamin, which it certainly is not" observed the *BMJ* severely, adding that the reports of the Parhon Institute group made "sad reading", lacking as they were in modern scientific method.

But the optimistic human heart was not to be denied its chance to dream that oldest of human dreams, and the scepticism of medical orthodoxy could not stem the flow of the hopeful to Bucharest, where they often packed out the city's hotels when the Parhon Institute's 1,200 beds for foreign patients were full.

Professor Aslan dissociated *herself* from the more outlandish claims made for her drug, though she did contend that it arrested the ageing process.

RIGHT REV ALWYN WARREN

The Right Rev Alwyn Keith Warren, CMG, MC, Bishop of Christchurch, New Zealand, from 1951 to 1966, has died at the age of 87.

Warren was the great-grandson of Henry and William Williams, the famous two brothers who settled as missionaries in New Zealand many years before it became a British colony.

Sir Apirana Ngata, the Maori MP, once said of them: "I doubt if any family in the world has done so much for any group of people as the Williams family has done for the Maori."

His father was Major J. T. C. Warren of Te Aute, Hawk's Bay, and his mother Lucy, daughter of the Venerable Samuel Williams.

Bishop Warren was educated at Marlborough, Magdalen College, Oxford, (where he took a degree in chemistry) and at Cuddesdon, and ordained in 1925.

After four years as a curate in England, he returned to New Zealand, and was vicar of various parishes in Canterbury before becoming Dean of Christchurch in 1940.

This appointment did not deter him from going off to the Second World War as chaplain to the New Zealand Divisional Cavalry Regiment. He won the MC, and was severely wounded in Italy on almost the last day of the war.

He became Bishop of Christchurch in 1951.

Of towering stature and acommanding presence, enhanced by a sonorous voice, and fully conscious of his deep roots in the Anglican Church in New Zealand, Warren was a power in his native land until his physical strength began to fail, largely as a result of his war wound.

He married Doreen, the daughter of Captain C. F. Laws, in 1928.

Two daughters and a son, who followed the family tradition of entering Holy Orders, survive him.

MR JOHN THOMSON

Mr John Thomson, a former leader writer of the *Daily Express* died on May 29, at the age of 59.

A correspondent writes:

John Thomson looked what he often said he would like to have been — a farmer (or a vet). Large, of ruddy complexion, full faced and full bodied he was the image of John Bull.

He had the same four square views as Master John: a robust nationalist, he marched well with the *Daily Express* which he served as a leader writer from 1965 to 1976.

He bore no small physical resemblance to the editor who appointed him, Derek Marks. They shared similar political opinions and a hearty appetite for the good things of the table. Thomson was a dedicated trencherman.

He was also a superb shorthand writer and an assiduous searcher after facts.

He came to Express Newspapers from the London office of *The Scotsman* a paper with which, as an Anglo-Scot, he had a natural affinity. He was a distinguished parliamentary reporter there.

On leaving the *Express* he started a new career as a parliamentary consultant where his contacts and reputation stood him in good stead. He had respect, even admiration, for some politicians and a healthy scepticism for the remainder. He was quite lethal at pricking pomposity.

For a big man Thomson had a remarkably delicate touch, especially with small animals. His first love was the countryside and he was never happier than when striding down the lanes or across the fields near his home.

He was unmarried.

ALFREDO VOLPI

Alfredo Volpi, a prominent Brazilian painter who won the 1953 Grand Prix at the São Paulo Bienal, has died at the age of 92.

Volpi was the creator of pure abstract compositions, often of intricate geometric forms, much-admired among the private collectors of his country who bought them.

But his work remained little known in Europe, even after he won a prize at the Venice Biennale and a Guggenheim award in the 1950s.

He also did wall paintings in the new federal capital, Brasilia.

Volpi, who had started out painting floral decorations for São Paulo homes, came in the 1930's under the influence of Lasar Segall, one of the pioneers of Brazilian modern painting.

Born in Lucca, Italy, he was taken to his adopted country when still a baby in arms.

DAVID GARTH

David Garth, the actor best known to television audiences during the 1970s for his playing of the administrator in the series *General Hospital*, has died at the age of 67. Earlier he had appeared in *Emergency Ward 10*.

Garth, whose real name was John Basil Gale-Vine, was born in Calcutta, where his father was managing director of an English daily.

Educated at Winchester, he became after war service with the London Irish Rifles a BBC announcer but soon went into repertory theatre.

After a spell in films he had latterly had been a member of the BBC radio drama repertory company. But he also continued to appear on television.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Newman, the actress, and one son and a daughter.

MR E. C. HARRIS

Sir Charles Davis writes:

Euan Cadogan Harris, whose death was announced recently, was Principal Assistant Solicitor to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1964 to 1971.

He had been in charge of the conveyancing and property division, which — considering that the Solicitor at that time acted for the Forestry Commission and the Commissioners of Crown Lands as well as for the Ministry — was a position of considerable responsibility, not to say at times delicacy.

Harris was both in ability and personality equal to the task.

MR HAMISH HAMILTON

Sir Rupert Hart-Davis writes:

Your admirable obituary (May 26) of my beloved friend contains one tiny error.

I did not meet Jamie until 1928, when he had left Cape and was running Harpers' London office, and it was not until 1933 that he persuaded Cape to take me on, not as a fee-paying apprentice but as a salaried director.

Such behaviour was typical of Jamie's kindness to others. Besides being a first-rate publisher, he was the most loyal, generous and in every sense entertaining of friends.

His unfailing zest for life was infectious.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Righteous art thou, O Lord, when I plead with thee: yet let me talk with thee of thy judgements: wherefore doth the way of the wicked prosper? Wherefore are all they happy that deal treacherously?
Jeremiah 12:1

BIRTHS

BOSWORTH - On May 27th, 1988, at West London Hospital to Averil and Roger, a son, Paul Richard.

BREALEY - On May 23rd, to Henrietta (née Ewart) and Ian, a son, George.

BROMLEY-MARTIN - On May 28th, 1988 at the Portland Hospital, to Anna (née Birley) and Michael, a son, Charles David.

COLES - On May 25th, 1988, in Mill Valley, California, to Viviane (née Everett), and Marcus, a daughter.

ECCLES - On May 28th, 1988 to Eve and George, a son, George Dunluce Farrell.

ELSEY - On May 27th 1988, to Wendy (née Higgs) and Charlie a first child, Charles Thomas Andrew.

FITZGERALD FRAZER - On May 28th, 1988 to Dee (née Mercer) and Jonathan, a daughter, Katherine Victoria.

HUNT - On May 25th, to Julia (née Wodehouse) and John, a son, Oliver William, a brother for Miranda and Arabella.

JACKSON - On May 29th, 1988 to Sue (née Strickland) and David, a son, William Alexander, a brother for George.

JEVONS - On May 26th, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Caroline (née Agnew) and Jeremy, a daughter, Tamara Rose Elizabeth, a sister for Alexander and Jasper.

JOSLIN - On May 26th to Sarah (nee Cant) and Tim, a daughter Clare Louise, a sister for Lucy.

LEWIS - On Friday May 20th 1988, at 1.58 pm, at Princess Mary's Hospital, RAF Halton, to Dee (née Hall) and Richard, a son, William Robert John, another and final brother for Charlotte, James and Nicholas.

LEWIS On May 31st 1988 to Margaret and Mark, a daughter, Kathryn Rebecca and a son James Matthew, a brother and sister for Emma.

LLOYD PACK: MARKHAM - On May 29th to Roger and Jehane, a son.

MACFARLANE - On May 29th, to Maggie (née Albert) and Bruce, a son James Oliver.

LIFORD - On May 27th, to Elizabeth and Peter, a daughter, Venetia Sternon.

OLIPHANT - On May 16th, 1988 to Isabel (née Thompson) and Robin, a son, James Julian a brother for Zoë.

SEID. On 26th May to Tess (née Codrington) and Sebastian (Née Beau) a boy Archie John Peter D.G.

RITCHIE - On May 20th at Vevey, Switzerland, to Elisabeth (née Carr) and David, the gift of a daughter, Joanna Caroline, a sister for Daniel, Naomi and Sarah.

ROBERTSON - On May 16th, 1988 in Australia, to Sarah (née Owen) and Angus, a son, Jack.

SCAYSBROOK - On Saturday May 28th, 1988 at Horton Maternity Hospital, Banbury, Oxfordshire to Christine (née Powney) and Phillip, a daughter Emily Frances.

SINCLAIR - On May 29th, 1988 to Kay and Les, a son, Luc Paul William.

THORP - On May 27th, 1988 at the Portland Hospital to Philippa (nee Thomas) and James, a daughter Annabelle Catherine Flavia.

THURAISINGAM - On Thursday May 26th, 1988 in Leicester, to Helen (nee Colmer) and Chris, a son, Adam.

TINDALL - On May 29th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Trisha (née Doney) and Peter, a daughter, Rachel Marie.

TOWNSEND - On May 18th, 1988 to Caroline (née Ballantyne) and Nicholas, a son, James Patrick Douglas.

WILLIAMS - On May 26th, 1988 in Brussels, to Carol and Barrie, a daughter, Amelia.

MARRIAGES

SALTER:MURISON - On May 14th, 1988 at St Nicholas' Church, Bathampton. Raymond of Cheltenham to Bronwen of Bath

DEATHS

BAXTER - On May 30th, Alan of Gilston, Leven, Fife. Beloved husband of June and much loved father of Elizabeth, Edward, Sarah, Mary Emma and Louisa. Funeral on Monday June 6th at Largo Parish Church, Upper Largo at 2.30pm.

BOND - On May 28th, 1988 peacefully at home, Pamela Mary, greatly loved wife of Tony and mother of Jocelyn. Funeral service at Holwell Church on Friday 3rd June at 2.30pm followed by cremation at Yeovil crematorium. Family flowers only please but donations if wished to R.F.H. Breast Cancer Appeal, Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, NW3 or through L Gawler, Weeping Ash, Holwell (Bishops Caundle 422).

BRANCH - On May 27th, 1988 Joan of Bourton, Gillingham, Dorset. Dearly loved wife of Michael and mother of Nicky and Susan. Funeral family only, no flowers please.

COLE - On May 16th, unexpectedly, at York District Hospital, Ann Lilbron Cole, aged 35. Ever-beloved wife of Michael Cole, and mother of Rachel, and Simon (who pre-deceased her) and of Francis and Daniel. The funeral has taken place at St Gregory's Minster, Kirkdale, North Yorkshire.

CAREY - On Sunday May 29th, 1988 peacefully at The Victoria Home, Leeds. Mary Brenda, late of Leeds University, loved sister of Joan and Faith and aunt to her nephews and neices. Service and cremation at Lawnswood, Leeds on Monday June 6th at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only please. If desired donations in lieu may be sent to The Victoria Home, 224 Kirkstall Lane, Leeds LS6 3DS.

CHASTEL de BOINVILLE - On May 28th, 1988 Reuben, aged 13 months, son of Shaunagh and Simon. No flowers. No letters. Funeral private. Donations if desired to Wessex Cancer Trust Childrens' Fund, Southampton General Hospital, SO9 4XY.

DALTON - On May 27th 1988, in her 80th year, Marion, widow of Robert Oswald Smith, much loved by her family and many friends. Memorial Service at Rippingale Church at 2pm Thursday June 2nd. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to The Cancer Research Fund, c/o W.C. Allenby & Son, Anwick, Sleaford, Lincs or at the Church.

DONALD - On May 26th at home, Tom aged 8 weeks, dearly loved son of James and Jenny and brother of Kate and Jane. Cremation private on June 3rd. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Adrian Bower Memorial Fund, c/o Rona Henbrey, Hammersmith Hospital, Du Cane Road, London W12 0HS.

DUFFERIN AND AVA - On Sunday May 29th, peacefully at Clandeboye, after a long illness borne with great courage, Sheridan 5th Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, adored husband of Lindy and much loved by his two sisters and his mother. Funeral has taken place. A memorial service will be announced later.

FEENY - On May 30th, 1988 peacefully at home, Rosaleen Margaret. Beloved mother of Michael and Susan. Funeral service at The Brompton Oratory, London on Friday June 3rd at 11am. Family flowers only, or donations if desired to National Society for Cancer Relief, Anchor House, 15 Britten Street, London SW3.

GOLDNEY - On May 26th, 1988 peacefully in hospital after an accident, Lt. Col. Reginald Milward Goldney, D.S.O., R.A. (retired) (Uncle Reggie), aged 94. Funeral to take place on Monday June 6th at 2.30pm at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, Benhall Mill Road. Family flowers only.

GREENWOOD - On Sunday May 29th at Hunstanton, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Charles Greenwood solicitor, beloved mother of Charles (Bill), Diana (8 Honey Hill, Cambridge) and Jennifer. Private cremation with no flowers by her request.

GROVER - On May 29th peacefully at Sutton Hospital, Frank, much loved husband of Ruth, father of Elizabeth and Roger and grandfather of Caroline, Sally, Matthew, Louise and Tom. Funeral Service at Christchurch, Sutton at 3.30pm on Friday June 3rd. Family flowers only but donations if wished to Cancer Research, c/o F.T.A. Hole, Tuck and Mann, Sweech House, Gravel Hill, Leatherhead.

HAREL-DARC - On May 24th peacefully in Cannes South of France, Francoise (Ram) wife of the late Pierre.

HAWKINGS - On May 31st, peacefully at home, Elizabeth Mary Hawkings aged 51 of Tonbridge, dearly loved wife of John and mother of Richard, Jenny and Catherine. Funeral service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Tuesday June 7th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign, 2 Charlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 2AR.

HEYMANSON - On May 29th, 1988 peacefully at home amongst his family William Dennis. Husband of Katherine, father of Joanna, Cynthia and Button. Grandfather of Oliver, Rebecca, Dominic, Eleanor and Rupert. Private funeral. No flowers or letters please. Thanksgiving Service Friday June 24th at 2pm. St.Mary-at-Clymping Church, Clymping near Arundel, West Sussex.

HIBBERD - On May 29th, 1988 peacefully at Badgworth Court in her 92nd year, Hilda Mary Ludovici, beloved wife of the late Paul Hibberd. Funeral service at Allerton Church on Tuesday June 7th at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired for Allerton Church to George Williams, Funeral Director, Penn Farm, Redcliffe St., Cheddar, Somerset, BS27 3PF.

HOGG - On May 21st 1988, peacefully in hospital after a long illness courageously borne, John Louis Hogg MA (Cantab) beloved husband of Louise and loving father of Michael. Also sadly missed by Branwen and his granddaughters, Elspeth and Elena. Donations if desired to the Watford Scanner Appeal, Vicarage Road, Watford, WD1 8HB.

ILLINGWORTH - On May 30th, 1988 peacefully at home at Wadenhoe, Dr Robert Illingworth, aged 86 years. Dearly loved husband of Rosamond, widower of Jackie and father of Robin, Janet and Stephen. Grandfather of Amanda, Christopher, Richard, Peter and Alexander. Funeral service will be held at Slough Crematorium on Wednesday June 8th at 2.30pm. Private interment of casket will take place at Stoke Poges Memorial Gardens. Family flowers only please but if desired donations may be given to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund or to The Gardeners Benevolent Society c/o Messrs E Sargeant & Sons, Funeral Directors, 40 Church Street, Slough.

INGRAM - On May 28th, 1988 peacefully in Osborne House Convalescence Home, Cowes: Isle of Wight. Austin Vyvian, aged 76 years of Port Charlotte, Islay.

LEGH-POPE - On Trinity Sunday May 29th, Olive Bettie, widow of Captain William Legh-Pope, R.D., R.N.R., of Chichester. Funeral service at Chichester Cathedral, Thursday, June 2nd at 3.15 pm. Cremation private. Family flowers only, but donations to Mission to Seamen, c/o Edward White and Son, South Pallant, Chichester. Tel: 0243 782136.

LEVISON - On May 30th 1988, Ann, beloved wife of the late Isaac Harry: adored mother, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister. Funeral service on Thursday 12.30pm June 2nd at Golders Green Crematorium.

LISTER - On May 31st, peacefully at his home, Frank Herbert Lister O.B.E., J.P., of The Actrees, Berkeley, Gloucestershire, dear father of Marjorie and Diana, loving grandfather and great-grandfather. Private cremation. Memorial Service Wednesday June 15th, 2 p.m., at St.Mary The Virgin Parish Church, Berkeley, Glos. No flowers please, but donations may be sent for St.Mary's Church, Berkeley, c/o Philip Ford & Son, Funeral Directors Ltd., Silver Street, Dursley, Glos.

McGOWAN - On May 31st, peacefully after a long illness borne with great courage, Ann beloved wife of Mac and mother of Kate and Ian. Private funeral. Donations to Richard Jenner/MacMillan Cancer Relief.

MUKHI - On May 30th, peacefully in hospital, Saroj Madhu. Beloved mother of Nitou, Aneel, Shoohana, Suneel and Kumkum. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, West Chapel, Hoop Lane, London NW11 on Thursday June 2nd at 4.30pm. Markha Ceremony will be held on Saturday June 4th, 4-6pm at The Cordwara, 62 Queensdale Road, London W11. Enquiries please to W. Garstin & Sons. Tel 01 935 4868.

NEWSAM - On May 23th, peacefully at home, Coreen Elizabeth, darling wife of Ian Douglas, mother of Jill and Judith, and grandmother of James. Funeral Service St. Vigor's Church, Fulbourn, Cambridge, Monday June 6th at 2:45pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu to Dr.T Wheeler's Cancer Research Fund, c/o H. Williams and Sons, 7 Victoria Park, Cambridge CB4 3EJ.

PAGE - On May 30th, peacefully at Maidstone Hospital, Thomas Dilks, aged 80, dearly loved husband of Betty and devoted father of Patricia and David. The funeral service will be at Boxley Parish Church at 2.30 pm on Tuesday June 7th. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, c/o Sears Funeral Services, 2 Thornhill Place, Maidstone.

RAE - On May 26th 1988, peacefully at Grange Lea Rest Home, Ponteland, Northumberland (formerly of Cheviot View, Ponteland), Margaret Doris, aged 81 years, beloved daughter of the late John and Jessie Rae, dearly loved step daughter of Margaret Rae and dear aunt of Rosemary. Was Cremated at West Road Crematorium, Newcastle Upon Tyne on Tuesday May 3rd 1988.

SHILLING - On May 27th 1988, Ronald. Adored husband of Gertrude, beloved father of David. Prayers until Thursday.

SKELHORN - On May 28th, 1988 peacefully, Sir Norman John K.B.E., Q.C. of Liphook, Hants. Much loved husband of Rosamund. Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium, Thursday June 2nd 1988 at 2.30pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to The Barrister's Benevolent Fund, c/o G.M. Luff, Funeral Directors, 84 Lion Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

SPENCER-SMITH On May 29th, 1988 peacefully in hospital, Major Roland Wingfeld, Royal Hampshire Regiment (retired), dearly beloved husband of Helen and much loved father of Richard and Jenny. Funeral service at Exeter Crematorium on Saturday June 4th at 11 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired, to Doctor T. Feest, The Renal Unit Development Fund, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, c/o T. Clark, Funeral Director, 48 Teign St, Teignmouth. Tel: 06267 5141.

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GOULANDRIS - A memorial service will be held for J. George in London in The Greek Cathedral St Sophia, Moscow Road, W2 on Sunday June 12th at 12 noon.

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By Order of the Board
T. H. M. Shaw
Secretary
Weston Centre
Bowater House
68 Knightsbridge
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1 June 1988

PASTORAL MEASURE 1983
The Church Commissioners have made a draft pastoral scheme providing for a declaration of redundancy in respect of the church of Saint John, being a chapel of ease in the parish of Patrick Brompton with Hunton (Ripon diocese) and a draft redundancy scheme providing for the demolition of the redundant church of Everton Saint Saviour and empowering the Church Commissioners to sell, give or lease its site and the annexed land (Liverpool diocese). Copies of the draft schemes may be obtained from the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank, London SW1P 3JZ to whom any representations should be sent within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICES

EUROPEAN PUBLIC RELATIONS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTIS & CO., situated at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE (SECOND FLOOR), LONDON W2 6LF on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1988 at 12 o'clock for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq.
Keith D Goodman, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Leonard Curtis & Co., whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such information as to the Company's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until the 20th June, 1988.
Dated the 23rd day of May 1988
PATRICK SKINNER - Director

IAN HUNTER ENGINEERING LIMITED
(In Receivership)
Company Number : 1333367
We, Neil Hunter Cooper and James Kenneth Ross Jones of 186 City Road, London, EC1V 2NU pursuant to Section 46 of The Insolvency Act 1986, hereby give notice that on 23rd May 1988 we were appointed Joint Administrative Receivers of the whole of the property of the Company by Barclays Bank PLC under the powers contained in a debenture dated 29th June 1988.
N H Cooper -
Joint Administrative Receiver
Dated this 23rd day of May 1988

LEGAL NOTICES

TO: HAMID RUJAIB OF 20 REDCLIFFE GARDENS, LONDON SW10
TAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, CH 1987 A No. 8186, in which the Plaintiff claims, inter alia:
(1) Payment of all money due to the Plaintiff under the Legal Charge made the 22nd day of January 1982 between the Defendant and the Plaintiff:
(2) The foreclosure or sale of property situated at and known as 42 Westbourne Court, Orsett Terrace, London W2, being the property charged by the Defendant to the Plaintiff by the said Legal Charge:
(3) Delivery by the Defendant to the Plaintiff of vacant possession of 42 Westbourne Court, Orsett Terrace, London W2:
(4) Further or other relief: and
(5) Costs.
AND that an Order dated 4th March 1988 has been obtained in the said action against you by the Plaintiff that the Defendant do within 28 days after personal service of the Order deliver to the Plaintiff possession of the property comprised in the mortgage dated 22nd January 1982 and known as 42 Westbourne Court, Orsett Terrace, London W2 and registered at Her Majesty's Land Registry under title number NGL204098
AND that it has been ordered that service of the Order dated 4th March 1988 be effected by this Advertisement and by affixing the said Order dated 4th March 1988 to the front door of the property known as 42 Westbourne Court, Orsett Terrace, London W2.
Dated the 26th day of May 1988
LINKLATERS & PAINES
Barrington House
59-67 Gresham Street
London EC2V 7JA
Plaintiff's solicitors

CIRCLE SPORTS LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at Hobson House, 155 Gower Street, London WC1E 6BJ on 9 June 1988, at 10.30 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, at Casson Beckman & Partners, Hobson House, 155 Gower Street, London WC1E 6BJ on the two business days falling next before the day on which the meeting of creditors will be held.
Dated this 26th day of May 1988
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
EG BUCKLEY - DIRECTOR

IN THE MATTER OF GUTHRIE HOLDINGS LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 1 day of July, 1988, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Christopher Morris and John Parry Richards of 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW, the Liquidators of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidators, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 26 day of May 1988
Christopher Morris and
John Parry Richards
Liquidators
This notice is purely formal. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full.

Notice of appointment of liquidator - voluntary winding up (Members or Creditors)
Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Company number: 1624801. Name of company: Guthrie Holdings Limited. Previous name of company: Courtform Limited. Nature of business: Holding Company. Type of liquidation: Members. Address of registered office: 6 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4LA. Liquidators names and addresses: Christopher Morris and John Parry Richards both of 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW. Office holder number: 2377 and 2480. Date of appointment: 20 May 1988. By whom appointed: Members.
Date: 26 May 1988
C Morris and J P Richards
Liquidators

Company No. 1624801
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
COMPANY LIMITED BY SHARES
RESOLUTIONS
of
GUTHRIE HOLDINGS LIMITED
Passed 20th May 1988
At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company duly convened and held at 6 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4LA on 20th May 1988 at 10.30 am the following Resolutions were duly passed:-
SPECIAL RESOLUTION
"THAT the Company be wound up voluntarily"
ORDINARY RESOLUTION
"THAT Christopher Morris and John Parry Richards of 33/34 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1EW be appointed as Joint Liquidators of the Company and that any act required or authorised under any enactment to be done by the said Liquidators be done by both or one of them for the time being holding office."
N.D. WOOD
CHAIRMAN
(Ref: 3462C/PMA)

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 003029 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF A.B. ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS GROUP PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT, 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 17th day of May, 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 13th day of June, 1988.
ANY CREDITOR or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of share premium account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 1st day of June 1988
Allen & Overy
9 Cheapside
London EC2V 6AD
Solicitors for the said Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 002960 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF FIRST CHICAGO LIMITED
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT, 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 13th day of May, 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £10,000,000 and 60,000,000 United States Dollars to 60,000,000 United States Dollars.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 13th day of June, 1988.
ANY CREDITOR or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 1st day of June 1988
Allen & Overy
9 Cheapside
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Solicitors for the said Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO. 002234 OF 1988
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF WINTERBOURNE HOSPITAL PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 9th of May 1988 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from £1,000,000 to £800,000 and the reduction of the share premium account by £32,270.44 and the minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 24th of May 1988.
Dated this 27th day of May 1988
BURGES SALMON
Narrow Quay House,
Prince Street,
Bristol, BS1 4AH
Solicitors for the above named Company

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 002644 OF 1988
IN THE MATTER OF PREMIER PORTFOLIO LIMITED
-AND-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
Notice is Hereby Given that a Petition was on the 29th day of April 1988 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by £796,684.
And Notice is Further Given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Warner at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Monday the 13th day of June 1988.
Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of the Share Premium Account of the said Company should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 1st day of June 1988
Ashurst Morris Crisp
Broadwalk House,
7 Eldon Street,
London, EC2M 7HD.
Ref: EAG
Solicitors for the said Company

THE ARTS

Change to come

Andrew Billen on the new regime's five-year plan for the Royal Opera House

Jeremy Isaacs yesterday previewed his first season as general director of the Royal Opera House and adumbrated a five year strategy to take the opera company to 1993, and the three year closure of its Covent Garden home.

Isaacs, the former chief executive of Channel 4, stressed he was building on the legacy of his predecessor, Sir John Tooley. There will be no change to the current policy of inviting international star singers and no imposition of a dominating Covent Garden "style". However, by the time the time the Opera House reopens in the autumn of 1996, following its £98 million redevelopment, its repertory will be scarcely recognizable. Of close to 100 productions currently in store in Kent, very few, Isaacs said, would go into the new house, "and some must never see the motorway again".

Central to the new repertory will be Wagner's *Ring* cycle, produced by the Russian director, Yuri Lyubimov. It begins this September with *Das Rheingold* and be followed next autumn by *Die Walküre*. By autumn 1991 the complete cycle, conducted by Bernard Haitink, will be ready.

In addition to Johannes Schaaf's continuing Mozart cycle (*Così fan tutte* opens in March), the company plans a new *Elektra* and *Rigoletto* plus a *Carmen*, staged by the Spanish actress and director Nuria Espert. Piero Faggioni, appointed principal guest producer for the 1988-9 season, will help recreate the Italian repertory beginning with Verdi's *Il trovatore*, next June, and *La forza del destino*.

Isaacs yesterday committed the company to producing an average of eight, and never fewer than six, new productions a season. To do so while working within the current financial pressures (the Royal Opera's public subsidy is steadily sliding from 55 to 45 per cent of its income) it will rely on more borrowing and sharing both from the provinces and abroad.

Of nine "new productions" in the coming season, one is Scottish Opera's *Madama Butterfly* and another, Britten's *Albert Herring*, comes from Glyndebourne. Massenet's *Manon*, to be directed in November by John Cox, Covent Garden's new production director, will recycle the designs from the disastrous Noelte production last year. He will also direct an entirely new *Fledermaus* next January with designs by Julia Trevelyan Oman.

There will be slightly fewer performances a year. After this year's exceptional 150 performances, the number will fall to 120 next year and beyond. The "marginal diminution" is partly due to the complexities of staging *The Ring* and partly to allow a longer Royal Ballet season.

Isaacs pledged yesterday to rebuild the semi-permanent company of singers at Covent Garden, from a dozen to between 20 and 30.

John Higgins on the first night of Dame Joan Sutherland as Donizetti's *Anna Bolena*, at Covent Garden

Perfectly paced

DONALD COOPER

Rivals for Enrico's love: Joan Sutherland (left) and Susanne Mentzer

OPERA

Anne Boleyn is the latest, and very possibly the last, of that lengthy line of afflicted heroines tackled over the past thirty years by Joan Sutherland. "The batty old dames of the *bel canto* repertoire", as she once called them with characteristic directness.

As operatic dames — or queens — go, Anna is not particularly old, nor does she lose her lucidity until the very end of the work, and then only for a few minutes. It is true, though, that the plot, carefully fashioned in Felice Romani's libretto to give Donizetti his first major dramatic success, revolves on Henry VIII's eye roving from his wife Anna to the direction of younger women, notably Giovanna (aka Jane) Seymour.

The title role of *Anna Bolena* is a long, taxing and ultimately highly rewarding sing, as Callas proved to her Italian audiences in the Fifties, provided, naturally, that the soprano can last the course. Dame Joan achieves the latter at Covent Garden through a mixture of caution, stamina and sheer vocal technique.

She was careful not to give too much away in the long first act (split in Covent Garden's production by an interval) except in the big ensembles, where she was always well positioned near the front of the stage. But every Anna knows full well that she has to carry, virtually single-handed, the last 15 minutes of an opera that has already been running some three hours.

The finale of *Anna Bolena* closely resembles the shape of the operatic number that later was to bring Donizetti more fame than anything else he wrote: the Mad Scene from *Lucia di Lammermoor*. The assembled courtiers lament the snapping of the heroine's mind (Covent Garden's female chorus in excellent form), Anna like Lucia imagines that it is her wedding day, aria ("Al dolce guidami") and final cabaletta ("Coppia iniqua"). Add in Donizetti's highly decorated version of "Home, sweet home") and this becomes as tough a 15 minutes for the soprano as there are to be found in the *bel canto* pages.

Joan Sutherland coped with all this magnificently, including a resplendent final top note as Anna, plus her two admirers, Percy and Smeton, are led off to their separate executions. At 61 she is like a long distance runner who knows precisely when to make the final winning burst, after not showing too much at the beginning of the race. She remains a professional up to the last top C.

Much of the early weight was carried by the American mezzo Susanne Mentzer, who also sings Giovanna to Sutherland's Anna on Decca's new set of the opera (to be reviewed in *The Times* on Saturday).

But Giovanna, a complex character who changes from being Anna's secret rival to becoming her prospective saviour, really reaches her peak in the opening scene of Act II where the two ladies eventually try to comfort one another in "Va, infelice". As Mentzer's sturdy, well-focused mezzo melded with Sutherland's lighter tones, it was as though Norma and Adalgisa were striding the stage again.

The male roles are much more sketchily drawn and less impressively cast. Dimitri Kavrakos, a heavy featured Enrico, looked a little like the Chancellor pondering the next move on the sterling exchange rate, but with none of the same agility of thought — or voice, for that matter.

John Aler, who always sounds so polished on record, was a graceful Percy, especially in his second act aria (often cut) "Vivi tu", but he lacked dynamism. Eirian James, after some risible antics in the Queen's bedchamber, gained in confidence as Smeton. But there was an undistinguished house début by Peter Rose as Anna's brother Rochefort.

Richard Bonynge, after a bland and even sluggish first act, gradually encouraged the orchestra, especially individual wind players, to show their form. The production by John Pascoe is little more than a concert version of the opera, in opulent costume, against some reach-me-down sets and drapes.

Anna Bolena is ladies' night: catch them while you can, which means by June 22.

Martin Cropper on last night's BBC film about a Guards officer wounded in the Falklands

Truth is no matter of fact

TELEVISION

For the information of readers who may have spent the past month in Ulan Bator, *Tumbledown* (BBC1) is a mountain in the Falklands which was stormed the night before the Argentine surrender. The word also neatly describes what happens to your body when a high-velocity bullet atomizes half your brain: the fate of Robert Lawrence MC. Early in the film, one grasped that the scalp-raising moment itself would be held back until the climax, thereby implying the affective synchronicity of all that had gone before; and the shuffled time-scale conveyed with painful exactitude the dislocation of trauma.

"You look as though you've been in a war, sir," chirruped the cab driver unwittingly abetting Lawrence's wheelchair escape from hospital. This was the best possible comment on Colin Firth's immaculate performance, a limping textbook of frustration, rage and grief tricked out with mushy gore-faking and a convincing menu of debilities.

One could see precisely how the character's gung-ho bloody-mindedness made him both a capable platoon commander and an exemplary survivor, although his claims for special sympathy were something else again. Few crippled guardsmen can have had retired but highly active wing commanders for fathers (David Calder at his baffled-gent' best, trimly partnered by Barbara Leigh-Hunt); few would have been rescued from the living hell they call the King's Road by obliging Sloanettes.

When in civvies, it can now be revealed, Guards officers salute by raising their panamas; on leaving barracks in battledress, they surrender their rifles but not their half-empty bottles of pop. Richard Eyre's direction captured all the "form" and rank-pulling crisply enough, and extracted full mileage from the key lump-in-throat lines

The reported skirls of protest from the Scots Guards that publicized the programme hinged on the authenticity of specific events, a consideration which should properly be a matter of sublime irrelevance and which Charles Wood's script could have side-stepped by changing names, rejigging details and — dare one say? — *inventing*. Like any art form, television drama should not be in thrall to objective facts but should create its own truth.

The result of shadowing Lawrence's account so faithfully was that many short scenes served merely to cover the ground, when an injection of pure fiction might have taken realistic flight. If, for this reason, *Tumbledown* was less the "major drama" advertised than a subaltern play of general interest, it was still a fiercely compelling war film and the greatest anti-recruitment commercial since YTV's *The Falklands War — The Untold Story*.

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Colin Firth: an "immaculate performance" as Robert Lawrence MC

Faulty idioms

DANCE

The Dream is Over
Sadler's Wells

There can be nothing but praise for Peter Schaufuss's intentions in giving London Festival Ballet's dancers a wider range than they had in the past. This week at Sadler's Wells their two programmes offer works by six different choreographers, four of whom were not represented in their repertoire before Schaufuss.

But that diversity brings a problem, of ensuring that each work is given in the right idiom, and this is not being fully met at present. Christopher Bruce, as resident choreographer, can look after his works, and on Monday night his John Lennon ballet, *The Dream is Over*, was done with tremendous flair and punch.

Good intentions: Peter Schaufuss

The music is from Lennon's later songs and the dramatic content derives from Lennon's life, with an intensity of bitterness and disillusionment eating at the spirit of the working class hero. Matz Skoog and Theresa Jarvis lead, with devil-may-care confidence, a cast that knows exactly what it is doing.

I wish that I could say as much for Paul Taylor's *Aureole*, which began the evening. Anyone seeing it for the first time would have been hard pressed to understand the reputation of this work as a masterpiece of serene and sunny lyricism.

Steps and style both suffered. Whatever has become of the hip-swinging innocence in the solo given this time to Karen Gee? Alessandro Molin, in Taylor's old role, showed enough potential to make it frustrating that he only intermittently conveys the full stretch and energy of the part.

Even Schaufuss, in *Song of a Wayfairer*, mistakenly put more care into technique than expressiveness, and Patrick Armand has outgrown the secondary role. Alvin Ailey's *Night Creature*, all empty razzle dazzle, ended the evening.

John Percival

ROCK

Leonard Cohen
Albert Hall

With his sombre manner, deep, cinema-preview voice and slow, lugubrious delivery, Leonard Cohen has carved a singular niche for himself as popular music's ancient heir of sorrows, the original bearer of bad tidings. In live performance, however, an added dimension was confirmed: a shrewd sense of humour, apparent in his deadpan introductions and in newer material such as "Tower Of Song", where, at the very bottom of his low register, he growled the line "I was born with the gift of a golden voice". Such wry merriment mitigated the effects of the show's implacably torpid pace but did not entirely banish the soporific effects of a three-hour sitting.

It is hardly surprising that he never enjoyed commercial success in America. His style is too downbeat and laced with irony to gain ready acceptance in that culture of speedy positivism. Since former backing singer Jennifer Warnes recorded an album of his compositions in 1987, *Famous Blue Raincoat*, Cohen has enjoyed a renaissance in his European marketplace, this year releasing *I'm Your Man* to modest acclaim.

Leading a six-piece band of veteran session players who had been coaxed into playing with loose, soulful warmth, the immaculately groomed and besuited Cohen made no sudden movements as he stood with at the microphone. He occasionally played artless single note lines on an electronic keyboard, or accompanied himself on guitar with a rippling, quasi-flamenco finger-picking style. For the most part he stood with poise and intoned his poems set to music, running the gamut of emotions from mournful to miserable.

He performed a generous selection of his oldest material, including "Bird On The Wire", "Sisters Of Mercy", "Suzanne" and a final encore of "So Long, Marianne". The set was lightened immeasurably by the more adventurous arrangements of newer songs, particularly the electro-pop of "First We Take Manhattan" and the trumpet and violin embellishments to "Take This Waltz", a song redolent of Kurt Weill.

The exquisite contribution of the backing singers, Julie Christensen and Perla Batalla, was instrumental in shoring up many of the melodies against the worst effects of Cohen's lachrymose grunt. Their voices also underlined the frissons of country and gospel which crept into songs like "Joan Of Arc" and "Passing Through". But, throughout, it was Cohen's unique skill as both a songwriter and an anti-performer which enabled him to exude so powerful a charisma from such a fatigued posture.

David Sinclair

Apt revival of a classic

RUBINEL/ENGUERAND

The mistress and her murderer: Myriam Boyer as Marie and Jean-Paul Comart as the wretched Woyzeck

FRENCH THEATRE

Woyzeck
Saint-Etienne

A riveting new French revival of Georg Büchner's powerful human drama, *Woyzeck*, is the first co-production to be staged under the aegis of the European Theatrical Convention (ETC), an agreement signed earlier this year between the French regional national theatre centre at Saint-Étienne, Belgium's National Theatre, and the Schiller Theatre in Berlin. (Future ETC members include London's NT.)

Woyzeck is an apt opening gambit. As adapted from the the original German and astutely-re-crafted and directed by Daniel Benoin (who heads Saint-Etienne), this voyage into the mind of a man driven to murder and suicide by persecution and mental alienation, takes on the stature of a humanitarian manifesto.

In 1821, Johann Woyzeck, an uneducated army private, killed his mistress in a fit of jealousy. He was quickly brought to justice and his case made legal history because for the first time, the mental responsibility of the accused was brought into question, although this did not prevent his being executed.

Some years later, Büchner, by profession a professor of science and philosophy, came across an account of the case. He became obsessed by the affair and spent the last six months of his life writing and rewriting his own interpretation of Woyzeck's plight. In 1837, when he died of typhoid at the age of 24, he left several manuscripts of the work, all unfinished.

Benoin takes these brilliant impressionistic fragments and crafts them into a waking nightmare where unreality treads the tightrope of reality. To provide Büchner's disordered tableaux with a coherent base, Benoin returns to the original court medical report and extracts from it a dramatic prologue, that gives the work a chilling new perspective.

The action opens to the desolation of a prison hospital. Rain lashes the grim, barred windows. With a visual brutality and verbal economy Benoin splices his new dramatic threads with those spun by Büchner, so that the action transcends the prison wall, into the fourth dimensional world inside Woyzcek's head: a hallucinatory fairground swathed in the mists of memories. Jean-Marie Poumeyrol's Toulouse-Lautrec Ferris wheel design, stunningly captures the èsprit of this pioneer of the German impressionist theatre.

Benoin's energetic direction crisply heightens the work's disconnected dramatic structure — Brecht springs inevitably to mind. His manipulation of the switch from the sharp reality of the prison and the psychic unreality of the fairground, is masterly. But, Benoin's tendency towards the grandiose comes very close to eclipsing the harshness of Büchner's intent and the savagery of his text. This operatic opulence is, however, becoming a standard feature of French subsidized theatre.

Here fortunately, the softening up process is arested by the cutting power of Jean-Paul Comart's steel-edged performance as Woyzeck. Shaven-headed and nervously scrawny, Comart screws Woyzeck's mental instability into a twist of persecuted, abused humanity, driven to kill the one he loves, then ignominiously to end his own days.

Myriam Boyer brings to the role of Woyzeck's hapless Marie a nicely rounded wanton innocence. The rest of the cast are competent and versatile.

Premièred at Saint-Etienne, after visiting Berlin and the Maison des Arts de Créteil in the Paris suburbs, the production is touring major French towns.

Diane Hill

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

TV man, thy name is vanity

Put a man in front of a television camera and he falls madly in love with himself. Jilly Cooper reveals some of the front runners in the ego stakes, from mascara-ed MPs to actors in wigs

I once went to a buffet party at David Dimbleby's house to watch the transmission of a three-hour programme he had made on euthanasia. At an extremely poignant moment during the programme, when a woman was telling David how she had dispatched her pain-crazed old mother into the next world, David suddenly turned to his wife saying: "Look at my double chin in that shot, Jossie; I must go on a diet tomorrow."

Dimbleby — it must be stressed — *is not a vain man, but simply a* true professional, like Michael Aspel or Terry Wogan, who has lasted a long time in the business and knows the importance of looking good on the box.

Even Eamonn Andrews, that sweetest, most modest of men, who never fell into the trap of thinking he was more important than the person he was interviewing, had his little vanities. In the old days, he would secretly smear boot polish on his bald patch. Later, techniques became more sophisticated. "Just before Eamonn went on air," his producer, Maurice Leonard, says, "I would spray on that stuff which thickens each hair and slightly colours both hair and bald patch, *so they blend in. It gave him* confidence."

It cannot be denied that on television, handsome does as handsome is, and people perform much better if they feel great. Adrian Rowbotham is a director with wide experience of making both commercials with male celebrities and party political broadcasts with MPs. "I always present them with a Turnbull & Asser shirt before the recording," he says, "which they're allowed to keep. It seems to make them stand that little bit taller. If they sweat a lot, they get to keep two."

He also notices that however reluctant an MP is to be made up, once the make-up's on he loves it, and always pretends to be in far too much of a hurry to get to his next appointment to take it off afterwards. I am convinced the reason so many MPs rise at such an ungodly hour to go on breakfast television is because it gives them an excuse to keep their darkened eyelashes all day.

Some MPs are vainer than others. George Brown used to go blue in the face keeping his tummy in. Norman St John-Stevas (Lord St John of Fawsley as is) whips off his glasses the second the red recording light goes on. He also likes to look sleek.

Harold Wilson, on the other hand, would not let his silver locks be combed. He liked to appear slightly dishevelled, as though he'd been wrestling all day with affairs of state. Nor would Jo Grimond allow his kiss curl to be brushed off his forehead. "The *public know me by my lock,"* he would say firmly.

David Owen, in turn, is a compulsive comber, as is David Steel, who also emphasizes his boyishness by wearing white collars with striped shirts. Paddy Ashdown seems unbelievably vain: "When he burst on to the scene at the Alliance conference a few years ago," said one television producer, "he would whip off his coat to reveal shirts with the sleeves rolled up, the top button undone and the tie already loosened, and then proceed to wow his audience with a mind-blowingly physical performance which utterly disguised the emptiness of what he was saying. Everyone wanted to profile Paddy. Alan *Beith, by contrast, is an absolute* poppet. Kind, courteous, totally without vanity."

Who are the worst coxcombs in the Tory party? "Well, Cecil certainly knows how to arrange himself in a studio," said an ITV female researcher. "The two Pattens are attractive, but terribly in love with themselves, and Kenneth Baker is madly vain." At least, as Bertrand Russell pointed out, if you're totally in love with yourself, you can't be promiscuous, which must appeal to Mrs Thatcher's new morality.

With the televising of the Commons, however, Michael Heseltine is tipped to emerge as top Tory heart-throb. "He's hugely aware of the impact he makes," said a woman producer, "lounging on the front bench with those wonderfully long legs stretched out, and his trousers just brushing the tops of his shoes. What chance did poor Leon Brittan have against him during the Westland hearing — with his legs entwined like barley sugar and four inches of hairless white calf showing between the bottom of his trousers and the top of his socks?"

IAN STUPPLES

Media mega-star: (from top) Robert Kilroy-Silk, David Owen, Sandy Gall, Neil Kinnock, David Dimbleby

If Robert Kilroy-Silk had not left the party and become a television presenter, he would probably have been the socialist answer to Heseltine. With such spectacular good looks, he can be forgiven a few vanities, such as keeping loads of picture postcards of himself, which he insists on signing in hospitality after each programme and then thrusting on eager fans.

Another trait is frequently to announce that he cannot understand why people think him so attractive when he is really "grey and slightly balding". He then sits back and waits for a fusillade of disagreement from all sides.

But just as Narcissus fell in love with his reflection in a reed-fringed pool, it must be hard for today's telly personality to resist his own image, as it constantly appears before him on monitors, videos and in the press.

His ego is also continually boosted by the attentions of television acolytes hovering to smooth out every wrinkle in his *suits or on his face, by the sacks* full of fan mail, by the nudges in the street and the hanging on his every word — "You're *so* right, Sir Alastair" — at drinks parties. No wonder he starts externalizing, seeing himself as a separate entity.

A great antidote to vanity must be a clear-eyed wife like Glenys Kinnock, who can gently cut her husband down to size if he gets too self-important. This is probably why Neil has remained so unspoiled. So has Sandy Gall, that most delightfully unassuming of television journalists, perhaps for the same reason. After his first broadcast, he rang his wife in excitement for her reaction. "You were very clear," came the reply.

Other MPs — George Younger, the Johns Smith and Biffen, Norman Tebbit — seem to have escaped the egotism that goes with fame. One director also remembers filming Francis Pym on top of Tory Central Office in a high wind, and having to secure his flying strands with dozens of hair grips. So un-vain is Pym that he forgot about them and rushed off to address the WI at the Albert Hall. His speech was punctuated by the clatter of falling grips.

Some telly celebrities fall more in love with the sound of their own voices than with their looks. Once a weather man starts spouting, you can't get him down with a *machine gun. Gerald Kaufman* seems appallingly conceited about his mind. Lord Young is vain about having the very clean ear of Mrs Thatcher. Nigel Lawson is vain about his achievements.

So, sometimes, is my old friend Jeffrey Archer. He was the mystery guest on *What's My Line* recently. After the programme, we on the panel surged upstairs to say hallo, only to be told by his PA in reverent tones that Mr Archer was in his dressing room editing a manuscript.

"How exciting," I said when Jeffrey eventually emerged. "Is it another novel?"

"I shall never write another novel," he replied gravely. "It's so tragic when great writers like Dickens go on writing when they're past their best."

One of the challenges facing the telly star is never to get past his best. Would Narcissus have resorted to Grecian 2000 if he hadn't expired so early from self-love?

Few women can appreciate the full horror of losing one's hair. But why don't men realize that the suntanned pates of John Smith and Gordon Honeycombe are far more seductive than oily strands trailed across a bald cranium, like anchovies across a boiled egg?

Toupees are even worse. Actors — an even vainer breed than MPs or presenters — often refuse to remove them when they play a bald man, pretending to glue a false bald patch on top like canvas protecting a haystack.

The worst toupee of all was Charlton Heston's when he came on *What's My Line*. It looked as though some vast marmalade cat had died on his head, eliciting the bewildered aside from that most un-vain of television personalities, George Gale: "Why's that fellow Heston got grey eyebrows and ginger hair?"

Finally, the most consummate example of television narcissism occurred when a glamorous and famous male actor had to play a passionate nude bedroom scene recently with a beautiful young actress. She couldn't understand why, despite his obvious ardour, he didn't seem to be giving her his full attention. Then she realized he was watching himself on a specially concealed monitor behind her head.

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Jilly Cooper's new novel, Rivals, *set in a television station, is published tomorrow by Bantam Press (£11.95)*

& BRIEFLY

A round-up of news, views and information

Freezing in the Med

Frozen memories will be served up under the sizzling sun of the French Riviera at the World Frozen Food Congress and Exhibition in Nice next week. Top cooks Claudia Roden and Alan Davidson — authorities on Mediterranean and marine cuisine — and the nutritionist Jenny Salmon will be urging the Bird's Eye brigade to freeze more exotic holiday recipes along with the traditional pies and cod in butter sauce. "Frozen food can be very good," says Salmon. "It all depends on what is put into it — and we are going to tell the industry about the variety of Mediterranean cuisine. What we have at the moment in packets called paella, for example, is nothing like the real thing — and there are all sorts of fillings for ravioli, including sweet ones." Cynics might think that such illustrious names were merely going along for a few days in the sun at the expense of the conference organizer, World Frozen Food Enterprises. But Salmon expresses a missionary fervour to open the eyes of the industry to the consumer's growing appetite for adventure.

Quote me. . .

"He was married with two young children and had his political career to think about. I knew it was wrong so I decided to call it a day." ***Fiona Fullerton on the ending of her affair with an MP***

Spray away

Confusion over "good" and "bad" aerosols should shortly be minimized by a resolution passed by the British Aerosol Manufacturers Association last week that all chloroflurocarbon-free products should be clearly labelled. Furthermore, by the end of 1989 fewer than 10 per cent of aerosols should contain CFCs, thought to destroy the earth's protective ozone layer — and then only those "vital for medical or industrial use".

Victoria McKee

Self-defence for the little people

Young children are being taught to shout, scream and fight back — and to trust no one

"Can you help me find my cat?" the man asks five-year-old Christopher, playfully lifting him into the air. "No," screams Chris at the top of his voice for the benefit of passers-by. "This isn't my daddy, it's a stranger," at the same time using both his hands to push the man's chin upwards, using all his might. "You're hurting," cries the man, promptly letting go, and the child runs away as fast as he is able. "That's perfect," says his instructor, 30-year-old Ann Anstey. "Just what we're aiming for if someone ever tries to lift you up."

The class of children in colourful shorts, T-shirts and tracksuits looks on in admiration, but then Chris Johnson and his father Roy are old hands. Along with other parents and children aged two to 10, they have been regularly attending Ann's classes on self-defence at the Sandiacre Friesland Sports Centre, near Nottingham.

STEVE ETHERINGTON

Playing for high stakes: five-year-old Christopher Johnson repels Steve Anstey

Learning to scream "No!" before making a run for it is the first and most vital lesson in self-defence. Once they have mastered this, they go on to the more serious stuff of thrusts and kicks. They learn how to recognize phoney approaches, to be on their guard against enticement and, above all, to know how to defend themselves.

"Trained Kids, Safe Kids," as the class is called, begins with a warm-up. Then Ann instructs the class to practise what they have learnt with the parents standing in as the aggressors. Suddenly the room reverberates with screams of "No, this isn't my daddy", "This isn't my mummy".

"If you're aiming at an adult and you're small, where would you aim for?" Ann asks the group who are now seated cross-legged. "Kick his bits," says six-year-old Andrew. "Yes," Ann smiles. "The groin will do if you're big enough." "Stamp on his toes," shouts three-year-old Jennifer. "That's a good one," Ann says approvingly, "and you can kick him on the leg too."

The lesson continues by going over the well-worn "Don'ts" — don't talk to a stranger, don't accept a lift from anyone. When drummed in, time and again, they suddenly seem to take on a special significance. It is instilled in the children that these approaches are not always from strangers; sadly, children sometimes have to be on their guard even against people they know and trust. Ann points out: "They have to be supple enough to wriggle out of an adult's firm grasp and fit enough to run away at a fair pace, which is why we put the emphasis on exercise. Co-ordination is important, too. If a toddler is going to attempt what we're teaching, he's got to use his sense of balance."

> 'Don't forget you can kick him in the groin if you're big enough'

International sportsman Geoff Cooke, who runs the centre, needed little convincing of the need for this sort of course. Ann also has the full support of the local police who attend from time to time with back-up video cartoons.

Ann's two daughters, Yasmin and Jade, aged three and five, were her first guinea pigs. "We do tend to underestimate our children," Ann says. "They are capable of a lot more than we give them credit for. Most of the parents I've spoken to found that simply saying keep away from strangers wasn't enough."

She stresses that a young child finds it difficult to argue with an adult and suggests that parents make house rules, so as to take the pressure off the child — such rules as "I'm not allowed to do that" or "I must check with my mother first".

Ann believes that grandparents should be involved as well, and Hazel Ward gets as much out of the session as her three-year-old granddaughter, Jennifer. "When we were kiddies, you could go anywhere and feel perfectly safe. Teaching them exercises is a good idea because children like Jennifer, who haven't started school yet, are not familiar with sport."

Jennifer's mother, Gillian, adds: "We've tested her on the telephone exercise, and she refused to give her name even when pressed. She has practised the shouting one, too. Many of the things Ann teaches you may not be new, but somehow coming to the classes reinforces them."

WPC Sandra Shipley, of Derbyshire Constabulary, agrees. "The younger they start to learn that the world is not such a nice place, the better," she says. "A child is no competition for a fully-grown man or burly teenager, but this would give them a chance to get away and the courage not just to accept it."

Dr David Wood, child psychiatrist at the Child and Family Department of the Tavistock Clinic, Hampstead, believes that having to teach toddlers self-defence is a sad indictment of our times but agrees with the concept. "Of course, telling children not to trust anyone is a bad thing, but you can say to a child: sometimes people you know and like do things to you that you don't want. Here's what you can do about it."

Barbara Lamb

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TALKBACK

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May I refer Sally Brompton, *vis-à-vis* her "slap-and-snip school of home decor" analysis of Fleur Rossdale's British Interior Design Exhibition ("Decorations will be worn", May 25) to the *Concise Oxford Dictionary*? The words making up my short sentence which she fails to comprehend are explained as follows: *informed* — instructed, knowing the facts, educated, intelligent; *eclectic* — borrowing freely from various sources, not exclusive in opinion, taste; *order of the day* — prevailing state of things. Thus "informed eclecticism is the order of the day" would seem contextually accessible even to slappers and snippers who reach for the dictionary. Could leaving one "p" out of snipper save time for her to do so?

Dr John Stabler, North
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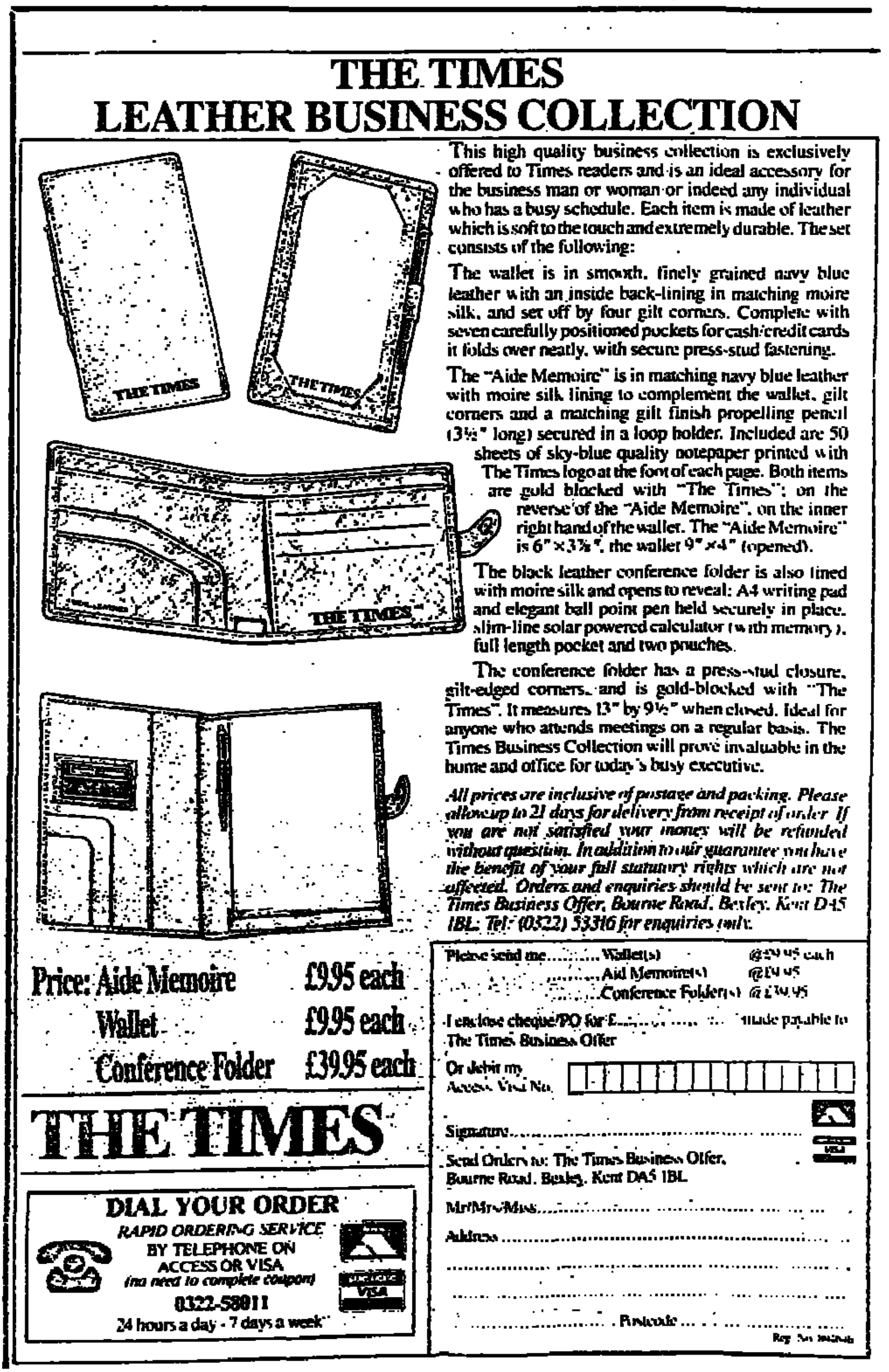
If Sally Brompton really does not know what informed eclecticism means or what a capital is, should she be writing articles for *The Times* on interior decoration?



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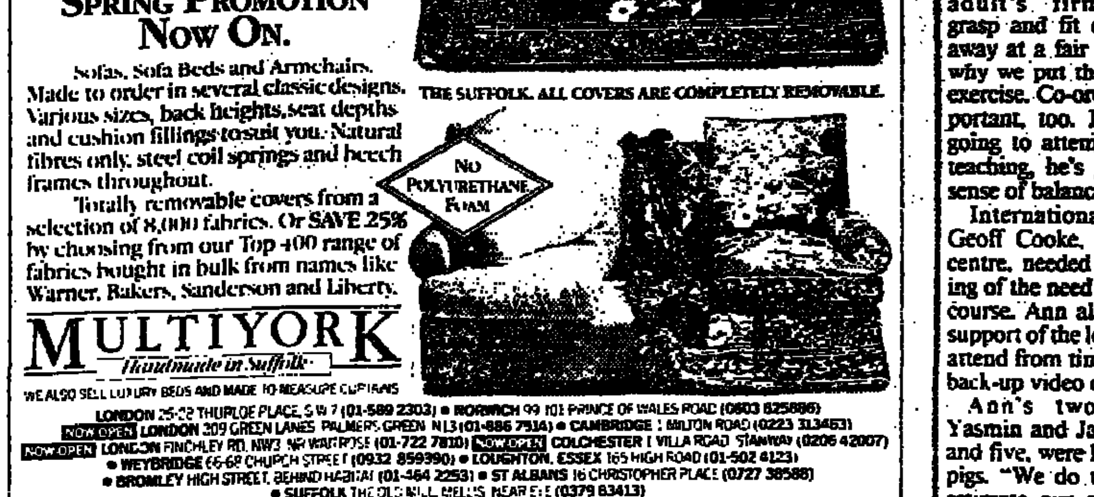

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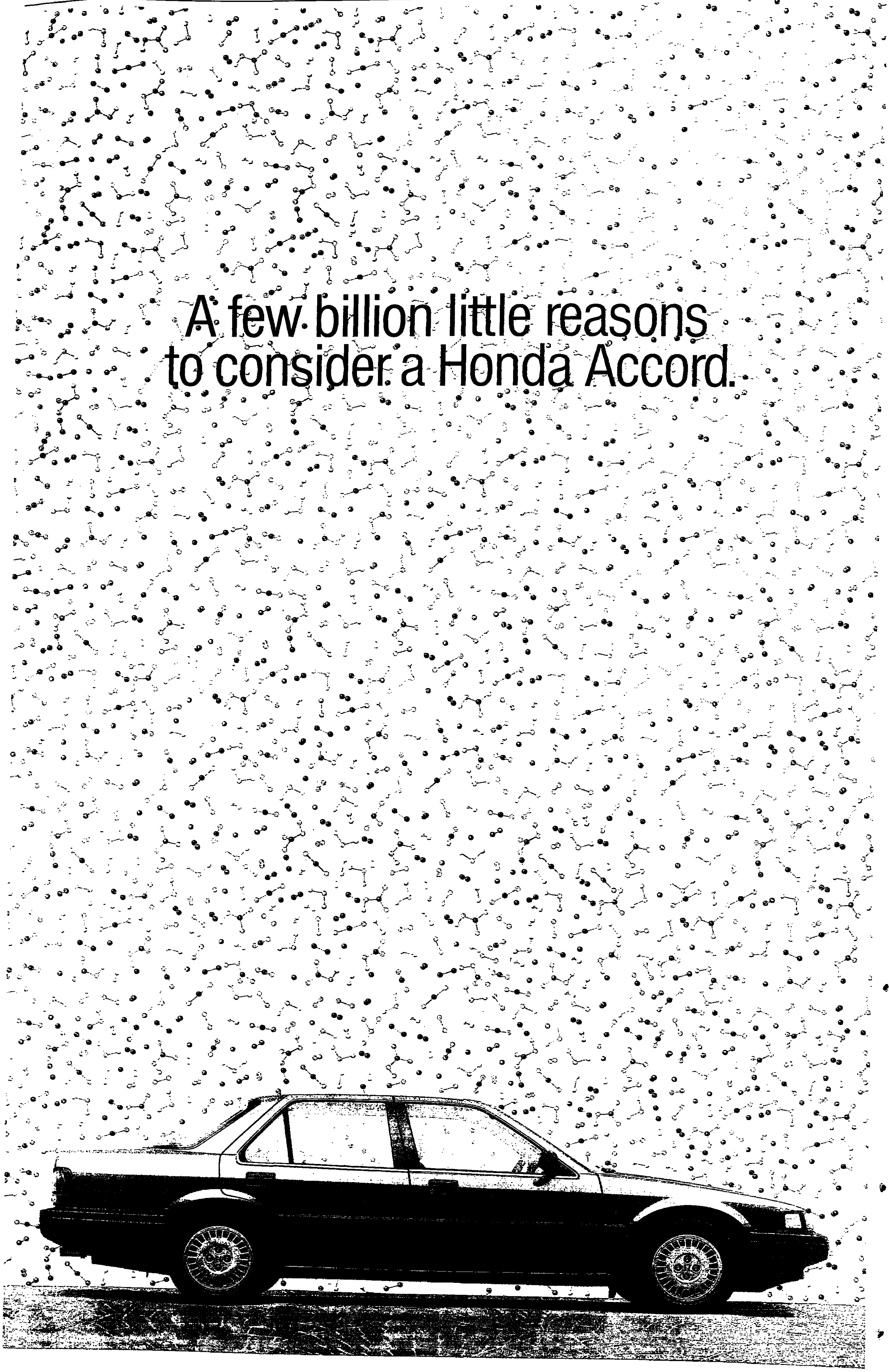

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You don't drive a car in a vacuum. It, and you, are surrounded. By nitrogen, by oxygen, by argon, by rare compounds with strange sounding names. In short, by that molecular soup we call air.

If that sounds like a statement of the obvious, then what follows is not. Air affects the performance of car and driver in a host of unexpected ways.

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For car engineers, the problems presented by air can prove a stiff test of ingenuity. Few will have tackled the subject with as much zeal as those at Honda.

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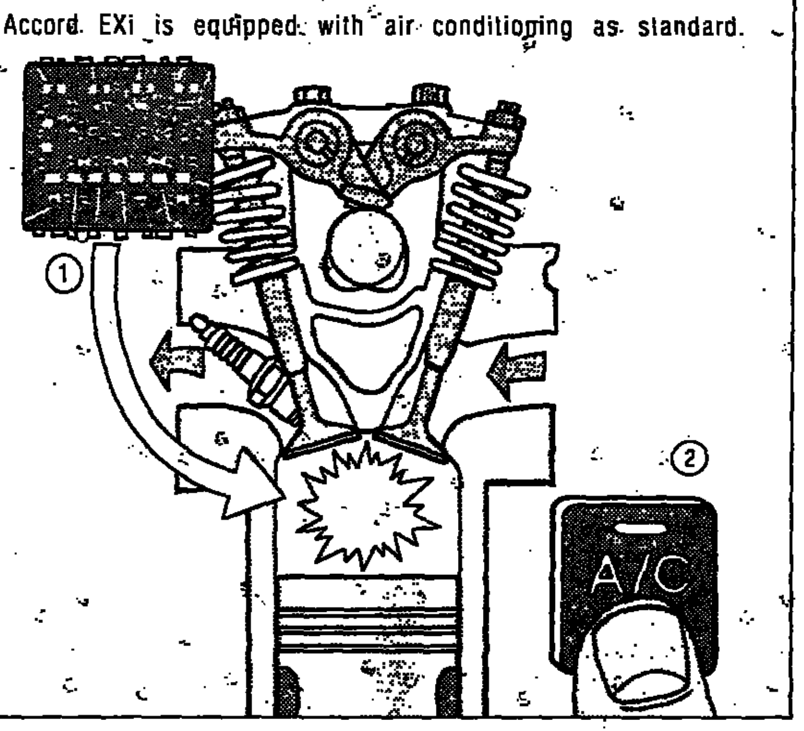

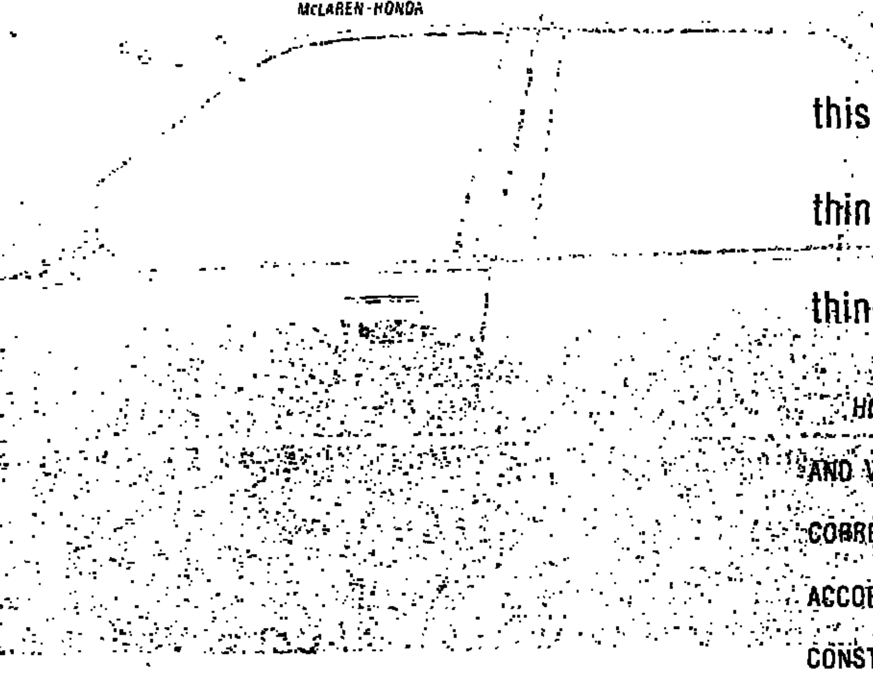

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A SPECIAL REPOR
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Educators at the top of the class

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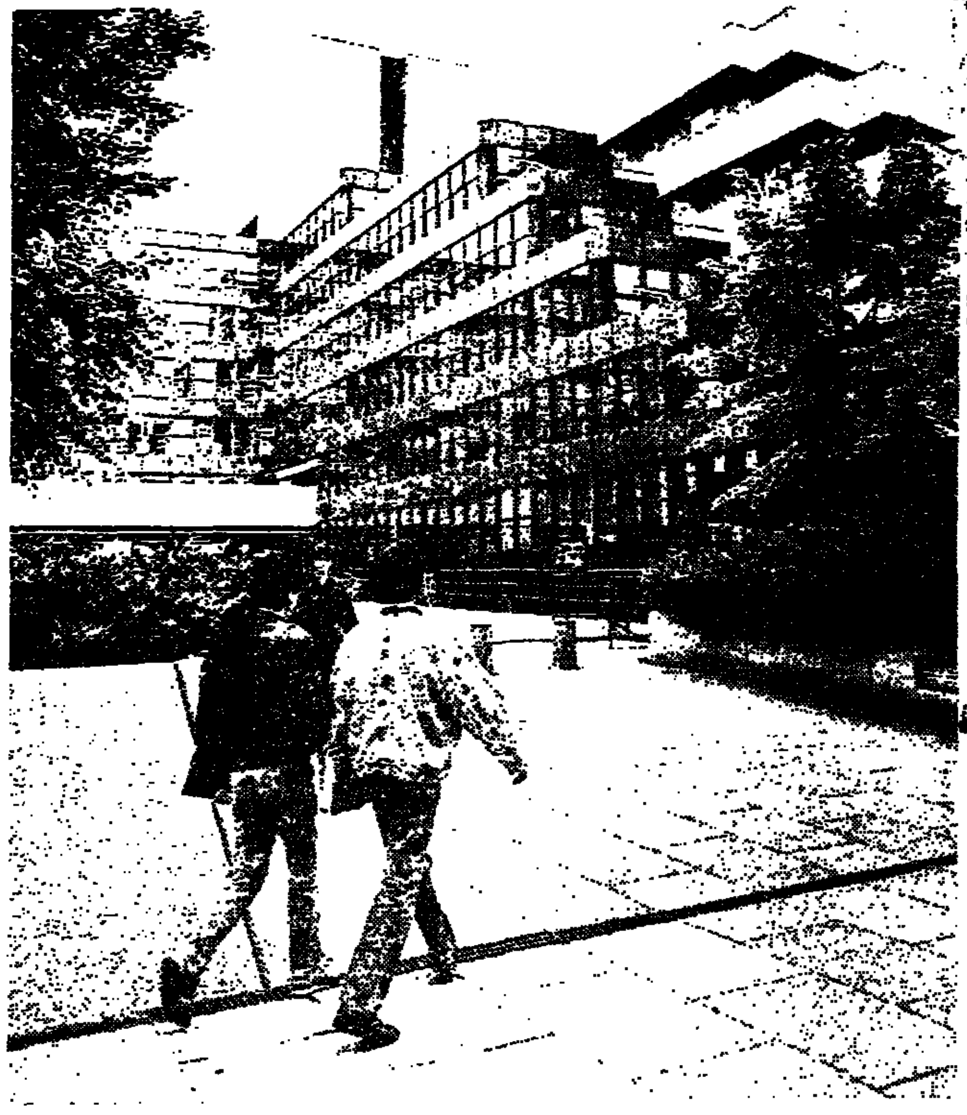
Today the Princess Royal, as Chancellor of the University of London, is presenting a Royal Charter to the Institute of Education, at a time of critical changes in schools' curricula



Professor Barbara Tizard, head of Thomas Coram Research Unit at the Institute of Education, above, and students at London University, right

The granting of a charter to the institute coincides with the final legislative passage of the Education Reform Bill, which among other significant changes to English and Welsh education will abolish the Inner London Education Authority. The two events have a piquant connection.

The Institute of Education began its life under the control of the Ilea's linear ancestor, the London County Council, and has been involved, informally and formally, with the education of the capital's children and adolescents.

Some of the institute's staff have been involved, as party politicians and officials, with County Hall: the easy movement a few years ago of Professor Tessa Blackstone (now Baroness Blackstone) from the institute to a senior position at the Ilea was symbolic.

But while the Ilea in the 1980s has been identified by Westminster politicians as spend-thrift and educationally under par, the institute has been, almost, an institution beyond reproach.

The same government ministers who have condemned the state of schools and the quality of their provision have willed for the institute — which has played a considerable role in training teachers and monitoring the schools' organization and curriculum — a relative prosperity.

The Ilea is to be abolished, but the institute, which over the years has trained and retrained large number of its teachers and administrators, has this year received an 8.5 per cent increase in public funds.

Garry Philpott, the institute's finance officer, is not one for sanguine estimates of financial wellbeing, besides, in higher education finance in the 1980s, everything is relative to previous golden ages. Nonetheless, even he accepts that the 1988-89 allocation of funds to the institute is "well above average", and that the institute since 1987 has "done pretty well."

So while Kenneth Baker, the Education Secretary, and his colleagues have been free with their criticisms of the schools and their teachers, the institute has prospered.

Doubts on quality of teacher training

Professor Barbara Tizard, head of the institute's prestigious Thomas Coram Research Unit, wonders whether this is altogether fair, whether the harsh criticism levelled by government ministers at teachers in the classroom might not, more equitably, have been levelled at the institute and sister institutions involved in their training and professional development.

Yet perhaps there is a good reason why the institute has appeared to escape the brickbats of a critical decade: it is too large a provider of trained teachers, too big a research institution, too valuable a source of studies of children and their school performance.

And because of its size, it cannot fairly be said to hold any single view, be captive of any single educational ideology. It is still strongly in favour of public provision of schooling, staunchly "anti-racist", deploring "racism both as a theory and a practice of racial superiority."

Through its Centre for Multicultural Education it claims to be in the forefront of developments in this field.

It would probably be safe to say that most of its staff are not enthusiastically in favour of the Goverment's educational reforms. Yet there is a real sense in which the Government, any government, needs the Institute of Education and its great resources for training and research more than it needs to score points in an ideological war.

The institute, with 2,500 students, is the largest graduate school in any subject in the UK. It makes a justified claim to be a world centre for the study of education, founded, for example on the holdings of its library.

It not only provides a premier route for entry into the teaching profession through its post-graduate certificate of education (500 places), open to graduates; it is a large scale provider of refresher courses and advanced degrees for those within the education system who want to specialize or advance their knowledge.

It also provides a "critical mass" of research in the social science disciplines relative to education such as sociology and psychology, and in applied areas including studies of policy issues of direct use to government ministers and officials.

There is a sense, in other words, that if ministers and their civil servants did not have the institute to rely on, they would have once again to invent it.

As an institution it was invented by a local authority, beginning life in 1902 as the London Day Training College, financed and controlled by the London County Council, but given academic credibility by association with the University of London.

Its central function was providing specialist teachers for secondary schools and it came quickly to focus on training courses for intending teachers already equipped with a degree in a specialist subject.

Its masters' degree in education was established in 1914. An early attribute was a department of colonial education, forerunner of the present-day department of international and comparative education.

1960s seen as a golden age

Control of the institute transferred wholly to the University of London in 1932, since when much of its reputation has been built by people like Dr Susan Isaacs in child development, Professor Richard Peters in the philosphy of education, Professor Basil Bernstein on the interrelationship of language, education and the social order, and the late Professor Jack Tizard on the welfare of children in institutions.

Professor Tizard's widow, Barbara, herself a distinguished psychologist, notes that there has never been a single mind at the head to influence the whole.

During the post-war period, the institute branched out into an array of courses intended for teachers in post, as well as specialist diplomas, for example, in teaching English as a foreign language and teaching children with special educational needs.

It is difficult not to look back on the 1960s as something of a golden age in the institute's history, not least because there was money for innovation. It was not until the 1970s, however, that the institute was relocated to a purpose-built building in Bedford Way, Bloomsbury, London.

By then the money had run out, and not all its staff could be found room among the concrete buttresses of Sir Denys Lasdun's structure

The award of a charter to the institute is the delayed rectification of an anomaly. The internal workings of the University of London are, to put it mildly, complex; as long ago as 1972, it was recommended that the institute should enjoy the formal status of a "school" incorporated by royal ordinance. It has taken 16 years to effect the reform.

Teaching mathematics the high-tech way

Of the Institute of Education's projected income for 1988-89 of £13 million, £1.8 million will come as research grants and contracts — and research income as a proportion of the total has been growing in recent years.

Nearly all of that comes from government sources, from the research councils or government departments. In the nature of the subject, research in education does not attract industrial sponsorship.

Representative of this large volume of work is the roster of research now being done by the Thomas Coram Research Unit, only part of it specifically educational, but nearly all to do with children, their care and development.

This is research which, according to the unit's director, Professor Barbara Tizard, rarely feeds directly into present government policy.

Though supported financially by the Department of Health and Social Security, it is not an official research unit. She and her colleagues are constrained in their research only by the availability of grants and contracts.

Yet since its founding in the early 1970s, the Thomas Coram Research Unit has had a marked effect on the way both central government and local authorities organize child care.

It has become (almost) conventional wisdom to attempt to move children and adolescents out of care and into families, with a view to their long term placement through fostering and adoption schemes. The movement owes a great deal to the work of both Professor Tizard herself and Maureen Oswin on the quality of care on long-stay institutions.

And so with much of the institute's research, ranging from scholarly contribution to knowledge (for example work in the tradition of Professor Richard Peters in the philosophy of education) to concrete assistance in implementing public policy — for example the project now going on to devise training courses for teachers coping with the 1981 Education Act, which made new provision for children with special educational needs.

The institute's present prospectus notes 60 projects at various stage of completion. The units grouping researchers, together within the institute, include working up business studies courses for 16 to 18-year-olds, a bid paid for by the European Commission to produce better teaching materials in Italian, work on movement disorders in children (paid for by the Spastics Society), a pilot survey of gypsies and travellers in London, and a two year project on how music is taught.

The institute has the country's only chair in statistical methods, held by Professor Harvey Goldstein; its work with numbers features a leading woman mathematician, Professor Celia Hoyles, who with colleagues has made the institute the leading centre for the use of computers in learning maths.

If only half the predictions being made about the effect in the next decade of shrinking numbers of teenagers entering employment come true, the need for women to realize their potential in terms of quantitative skills will be even greater than it is now.

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Bridging a gap in expertise

In his inaugural lecture as the institute's professor of educational administration, Gareth Williams, a specialist in universities and colleges of advanced study, argued that the many educational innovations of the 1980s demanded the closest assessment.

But, he warned, information "upon which informed public debate about policy changes depends is being controlled by the very agencies which initiate the changes.

"The gap between people who have access to knowledge and the capacity to analyse it, and those who do not, is becoming wider. We in the academic community have a special responsibility to bridge the gap."

But the Institute of Education will not, as various reforms come to be implemented, just sit back and analyse. Its programmes of initial training for teachers and in-service courses for those in the classrooms dealing with change, commit it to take part in making the reforms work.

Such work is manifest already, for example, in the various exchanges it makes with the University of London School Examination Board, planning the General Certificate of Secondary Education.

The Education Management Unit, which provides training courses for head teachers and local authority officers, is going to be busy as the "opting out" provisions of the Education Reform Bill now before Parliament come into effect.

The Economic Awareness Teacher Training Programme, already involved in the Government's plans to enhance teachers' knowledge of business, will have more to do as the Department of Trade and Industry's various enterprise initiatives are worked out.

And as the University Grants Committee is abolished, and the polytechnics achieve a new status outside local government, the opportunities for Professor Gareth Williams's Centre for Higher Education Studies will be manifold.

However, his own question of who will want to listen to objective analyses of controversial policy changes has yet to be answered.

Professor Denis Lawton, the director, and Professor Basil Bernstein, right, whose speciality is research

The sociologist at the centre

Professor Denis Lawton, director of the Institute of Education for the last five years, is a rare animal in British higher education: a university chief who is by intellectual training a sociologist.

The discipline of sociology, the favourite subject of the 1960s, has thrown up relatively few academic leaders. sociologists tend to be critical of organizations: tending to see institutions, especially teaching institutions, as problematical.

The leadership of the Institute of Education has, however, two sociologists: Professor Lawton and his pro-director responsible for research, Professor Basil Bernstein: both have been particularly interested in class, and the effects of social stratification in education.

Professor Lawton came to the institute in the 1963 on secondment from the school at which he was teaching. he stayed on as a researcher and lecturer. A number of his books, for example *Social Class, Language and Education*, have become staples of teacher-training courses.

When he retires (at 57) soon, as director, he will become professor of curriculum studies where, he indicates, he *still has* work to do — for example on the links between the curriculum of schools and pupil assessment.

Professor Lawton says that "there was a time when sociology and philosophy seemed to be monopolizing discussion in education and that wasn't completely healthy".

Nowadays, he says, thinking about education seems to be generated out of the practical experience of teaching and learning. Though, as he hints: " the Government has shown itself to be critical of sociology, yet officially education is a high priority. It is seen as a useful discipline.

"We benefit — perhaps in terms of how we are perceived by the Government — from the relevance of the work we do. Kenneth Baker has criticized teachers for not doing enough. But while on the one hand he criticizes the *status quo*, on the other teachers are encouraged to do better, with implications for the training institutions which might help them do better.

"And irrespective of government policy we have continued to do well within the University of London, its judgments reflecting the resources we devote to research and the "starred" rating we received in the University Grants Committee's recent evaluation exercise."

Professor Lawton's intellectual approach — analyzing schools in terms of social class, the use of the school by dominant social orders as a mechanism for "socializing" young people into accepted ways of thinking and behaving — contrasts sharply with the educational reformers now influencing the Government.

The authors of the Black Papers on education (although they rarely if ever criticized the Institute of Education as such) evidently had Professor Lawton's own work, along with that of his colleague Professor Bernstein, in mind.

Under the Thatcher government, Whitehall has taken greater powers over how schools operate and that could mean an increasing role for the institute in providing new thought about educational administration.

"I'm not against centralization as such," Professor Lawton told colleagues recently. "It's a question of balance. If we are to have a more centralized system, it is important to have expertise at the centre, and this is where places like the institute can help."

Indeed, a member of the institute's department of economic, administrative and policy studies spent six months recently inside the Department of Education working on statistics, an experiment said to have positive results on both sides.

Professor Lawton is at pains to emphasize that the Institute of Education has no single view, no institutional standpoint :the sociologists have to argue their corner with psychologists, economists, philosophers, other subject specialists and above all with professional trainers of teachers. He explains: "There is no 'institute' view on, say, the national curriculum or the education reform Bill. People here have, for example, been saying for a long time there should be a national curriculum.""We'll have to get much more involved in looking at the link between curriculum and assessment," he says. "A problem which is going to dominate education over the next five years at least."

Of course the institute works within a framework. It is probably broadly favourable, in terms of the attitudes of its lecturers and professors, to comprehensive education, and the idea of public provision of schooling.

But the kind of comprehensives, their size and organization, and the mix between public and private education, would provoke debate.

The institute has, in the Lawton years, pursued a policy of publishing even certain loss makers when, in his words, "a work is sufficiently important from a policy or from a purely intellectual point of view, and may be something that a normal commercial publishing house would not touch.

Six months studying statistics

The recent appointment to an official position of Professor Brian Cox, of Black Paper fame, seemed to many observers to symbolize the influence these critics of educational orthodoxy now have.

The relationship between the institute and the Department of Education and Science he characterizes as one of "critical friendship", noting especially the mutual respect of the academics and members of HM Inspectorate of Schools for their professionalism.

Taking our words round the world

What could be more domestic, more involved with the peculiar concerns of Britis politicians and electors, parents and children in the 1980s than the recently-commissioned committee of inquiry into the teaching of English under the chairmanship of Sir John Kingman, vice-chancellor of the University of Bristol?

Not the work of Professor Henry Widdowson, a member of the committee. Language, the study of which is a staple item in the Institute of Education's work, is no insular preoccupation, he says.

Professor Widdowson heads the department of English for Speakers of Other Languages, and is at pains to point out how the acquisition of language skills by native speakers cannot properly be understood without reference to learning second, and foreign languages.

The distinction between those two is important, too. The Institute of Education has for many years been a centre for the preparation of teachers of English as taught to foreigners. More recently, a focus has been on English in such countries as Nigeria or India (and indeed English among the Asian communities of Britain), where it is a second language.

His is a unique chair, but he emphasizes how his concerns cut across the interests of colleagues in other departments — indeed he sings the praises of the institute as a place where disciplinary boundaries are not a barrier to intellectual advance or cross-fertilization in training.

The work of his department has been supported by the British Council, which has recently been trying to put the sale of English language teaching skills on a more commercial footing.

But the Institute is not just concerned with invisible exports: Dr Guy Neave, professor of comparative education, is as concerned with invisible imports — making available in the UK insights from the organization of schools and universities abroad.

The Institute has students from more than 80 foreign countries, making up some 400 of its total of 2,500 full and part-time students.

It has a substantial intellectual commitment, too, as much to Europe as the Third World. Professor Angela Little holds a chair in education in developing countries. One moment, she says, discussion may centre on primary education in plantation schools in Sri Lanka, the next on vocational training in Morocco.

British Council gives backing for greater commercialism

The dialogue is sharpened by the presence in considerable numbers of students from Third World countries.

Professor Neave runs one of the few courses available in the UK on education policies of the European Communities; he is aware (even if the Government is not) that the integration of European markets in 1992 has a social and cultural dimension.

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■ **FATAL ATTRACTION (18):** A spurned lover (Glenn Close) takes revenge on Michael Douglas, his wife (Anne Archer) and family. Adrian Lyne directs this unsettling thriller (119 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.30, 5.00, 8.00.
☎ **Plaza** (01-200 0200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, 9.30.

■ **JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG):** Absorbing, beautifully acted version of Marcel Pagnol's novel about Provençal life in the 1920s; with Yves Montand, Daniel Auteuil and Gérard Depardieu. Claude Berri directs (121 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 2.20, 4.40, 7.10, 9.35.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.05.

ON THE BLACK HILL (15): British saga of four generations living in the Welsh border country. Written and directed by Andrew Grieve (117 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.35, 5.20, 8.05.
☎ **Gate** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.30, 9.00.

■ **PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES (15):** An advertising executive (Steve Martin) and a shower curtain ring salesman (John Candy) on a nightmare journey from New York to Chicago (100 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.15.
Empire Leicester Square (01-200 0200). Progs 12.45, 2.45, 5.00, 7.30, 9.45.

SIESTA (18): Ellen Barkin gives her all as the daredevil artiste in a daze in Spain. Glossy, pretentious drama, directed by Mary Lambert (after music videos for Madonna). With Gabriel Byrne, Jodie Foster (97 min).
Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 2.20, 4.20, 6.35, 8.55.

■ **THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (18):** Philip Kaufman's massive and majestic adaptation of Milan Kundera's novel; a story of love and political consciousness set against the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. With Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Lena Olin (172 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.40, 7.10.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 1.25, 5.00, 8.35.
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 4.30, 8.00.
Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.30, 4.45, 8.00.

WORD-WATCHING

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MERENDA
(c) A light meal or collation between meals, a chocolate bar from the machine, from the Spanish *merienda, merendar* to wop it down.

APOPHASIS
(b) Mentioning something by declaring that you're not going to mention it: "Not to mention his disgusting language, filthy habits, and tendency to shout"; from the Greek *apophasis* denial.

POPPERIAN
(c) The school of philosophy following Sir Karl Popper, notable for his defence of the open society and individual freedom against totalitarians of all sides, and his theory that scientific laws are justified only by their resistance to falsification.

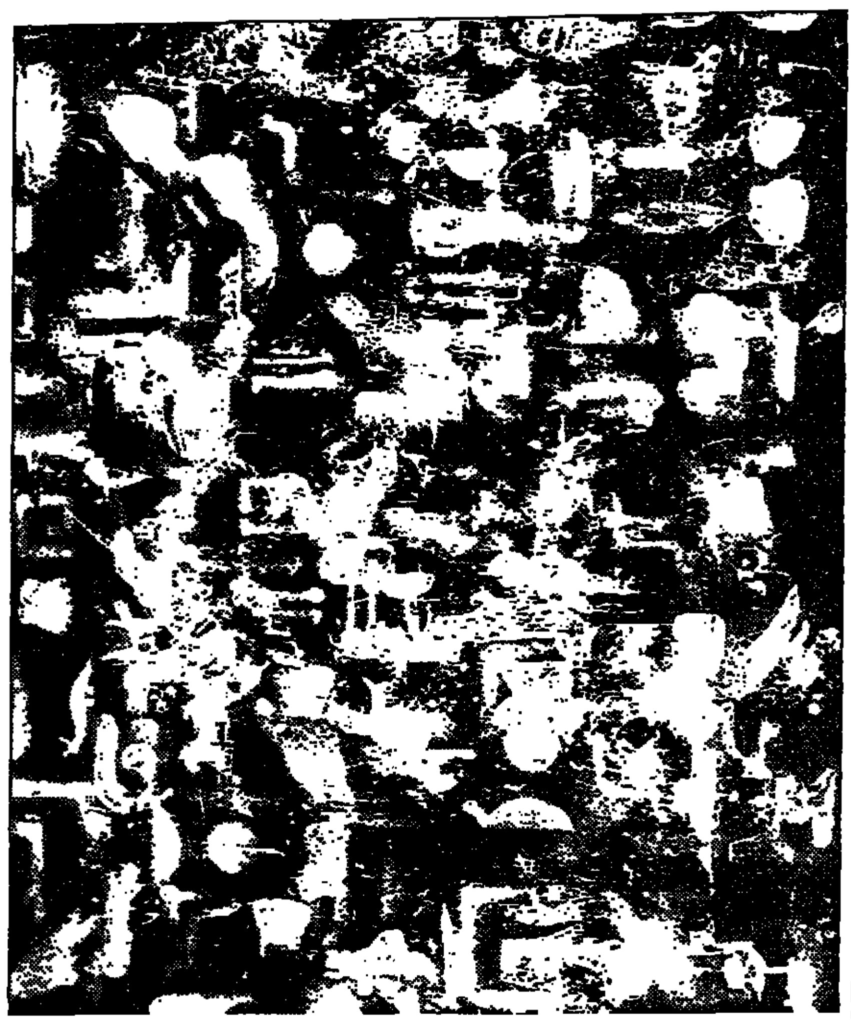
APPERSONATION
(c) The form of delusional insanity in which the sufferer thinks he is a famous celebrity, such as Napoleon or Mrs Thatcher.

Naked lunch, visual feast

The writer William Burroughs is no stranger to visual art. He has collaborated with painters on numerous occasions in the last ten years, notably with Robert Rauschenberg on a series of lithographs and with the fashionable New York subway graffiti artist Jean Michel Basquiat. Twenty of his own paintings are now on show in Britian for the first time. From the publication in 1959 of his infamous novel *The Naked Lunch*, in which the page order was deliberately mixed up, all Burroughs's work has shown a summary disrespect for convention. And likewise his personal lifestyle. He was, for example, the model for Old Bull Lee, the drug-addicted drunk and good-timer in Jack Kerouac's *On The Road*. A similar spirit of non-conformist exploration informs the way he paints. His technique involves combining collage, which developed from the way he compiles scrap-books, with thin veils of scumbled colour in which faces and bodies are adumbrated. His pictures also actively testify to his passion for collecting guns and target practice, a hobby which in 1951 resulted in him shooting dead his wife when a William Tell party game went wrong. Some of the pictures in the present exhibition incorporate the random, peppered perforations made by gunshot. William Burroughs's paintings are on show from today at The October Gallery, 24 Old Gloucester Street, London WC1 (01-242 7367), Tuesday to Saturday 12.30pm to 4.30pm, free, until July 2nd.

David Lee

William Burroughs: Still flouting convention



Scrapbook art: *Necropolis* one of twenty works on show at The October Gallery

CONCERTS

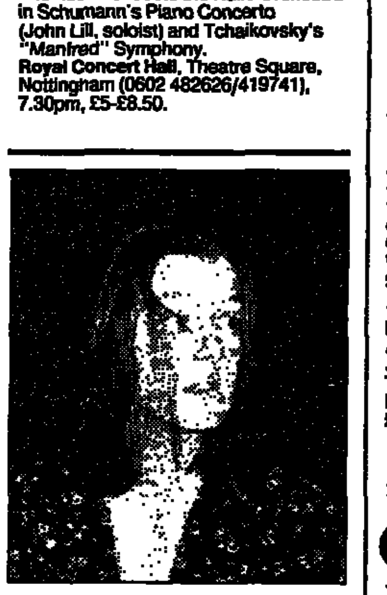
LUNCHTIME

☆ **CHRISTOPHER DODDS:** Chopin's Fantasy in F minor and Granados's *Los Requiebros* are heard from this pianist.
St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **ITALIAN EVENING:** The Guildhall School of Music's Contemporary Music Ensemble is conducted by Luigi Suvini in Manzoni's *Omaggio a Josquin* and *Preludio-Grave-Finale*, Berio's *Sequenza*, Donatoni's *Françoise Variationen*, Scelsi's *Tre Pezzi* and Sciarrino's *Lo Spazio Inverso*.
Guildhall School of Music, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 2571), 7pm, free.

☆ **THOMSON/HALLE:** Bryden Thomson conducts the Hallé Orchestra in Schumann's Piano Concerto (John Lill, soloist) and Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" Symphony.
Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 482626/419741), 7.30pm, £5-£8.50.



The young mezzo-soprano, Jenny Miller (above), in the title role of Alison Bauld's ballad opera *Nell*. The work has been commissioned by Midsummer Opera to mark the Australian bicentenary, and it receives its world premiere tonight at the Donmar Warehouse (see listing). Coupled with *Nell* is *Van Diemen's Land*, an earlier choral work of 1976. The two survivors of its tale of shipwreck can been seen as forbears of the poor squatters of the Depression who dominate the black comedy of *Nell* itself.

☆ ***MULTIPLE BUCKRIDGE:*** Richard Durrant performs Corin Buckeridge's Sonata for classical, steel string, 12 string guitar, automated mixing desk, Yamaha Rev 5 and amplification.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £4.50.

☆ **HEAR HAIM:** The Van Leer Trio from Israel plays Ben Haim's *Variations on a Hebrew Melody*, Haydn's Piano Trio Hob XV/25 and Schubert's Trio D 929.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.45pm, £3-£7.

☆ **ALL BACH:** Edward Aldwell offers 12 Preludes and Fugues from Bk 2 of Bach's Well-Tempered Klavier, played on the piano.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £3-£6.

OPERA

☆ **PETER GRIMES:** Powerful revival of Britten's masterpiece, with Jacque Trussel in the title role and Josephine Barstow as a thought provoking Ellen Orford.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.45pm £2-£55.

☆ **FIDELIO:** Revival of Joachim Herz's production for English National Opera, now with Kathryn Harries in the title role and Kees Bakles conducting.
Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.10pm, £2-£21.50.

☆ **MODERN MUSIC TROUPE:** Present a triple bill of Mozart's *The Impresario*, Paul Barker's *The Pillow Song*, and Stephen Oliver's *Waiting*.
The Place Theatre, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387-0031), 8-10.30pm, £9.

☆ **NELL:** See caption.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, London WC2 (01-240 8230), 8pm, £6-£12.50.

ROCK

☆ **LEONARD COHEN:** The baritone miserablist with a sprightly three hour show of his bleakest material.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212) 7.30pm, £9-£12.50.

☆ **THE KINKS:** Start of a British tour by the sentimental 1960s journeymen who got lucky in America in the Seventies but are now way past their sell-by date.
Royal Court, 1 Roe Street, Liverpool (051 709 4321) 7.30pm, £6.50-£7.

★ **ASWAD:** The reggae veterans' stock remains high as sales of "Give A Little Love" continue to follow in the footsteps of "Don't Turn Around".
Oxford Apollo, George Street (0865 244544) 7.30pm, £6.50.

★ **THE CHRISTIANS:** The brothers from Liverpool round off a triumphant tour.
Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £6.50-£7.50, for two nights.

JAZZ

☆ **ABDULLAH IBRAHIM:** The exiled South African pianist produced an album of unpretentious beauty last year in Water From An Ancient Well.
The Grand Hotel, Colmore Row, Birmingham (info 021 632 4921) 8pm, #7.

☆ **GTC:** Avant-garde saxophonist Lol Coxhill joins forces with Humphrey Lyttelton's reeds player Bruce Turner and bassist Dave Green.
Bath Festival, Camden Works *Museum*, Lansdown (info 0225 63362/66411) 7.30pm, £3.

☆ **HUMPHREY LYTTELTON:** Defying the frigid surroundings, the trumpeter/bandleader performs with reeds player Terry Lightfoot and special guest, US trumpeter Yank Lawson.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891) 7.45pm, £6.50-£11.50.

☆ **ANDY SHEPPARD:** With Jazz Warriors percussionist Mamadi Kamara now in the band, the saxophonist continues to build on the success of his debut Antilles LP.
Bluecoat Arts Centre, School Lane, Liverpool (051 709 5297) 8pm, £5.

☆ **HUGH FRASER:** Debut visit by the young Canadian trombonist's bop quintet, highly-rated in their home country.
Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476) 8.45pm, £4.

DANCE

☆ **THE DREAM IS OVER:** Christopher Bruce's creation for London Festival Ballet about John Lennon and his music, with Paul Taylor's exhilarating *Aureole*, Maurice Bejart's *Wayfarer* duet and Alvin Ailey's jazz ballet *Night Creature*.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916). 7.30-10pm, £3.50-14.

☆ **LA FILLE MAL GARDEE:** Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet give Ashton's romantic comedy in the Big Top at Jesus Green, Cambridge.
Advance booking at Cambridge Corn Exchange (0223 463377). 7.30-9.45pm, mat 2-4.15pm, £3-10.

☆ **ROMEO AND JULIET:** Scottish Ballet in John Cranko's staging of the Prokofiev score.
New Theatre, Kingston Square, Hull (0482 226655). 7.30-10.30pm, £4.50-12.

WALKS

CITY OF YORK: meet Exhibition Square, 10.15am and 2.15pm, free (daily).

LONDINIUM – CITY OF THE ROMANS: *meet Museum of London*, 2.30pm, £3 (also June 19).

PUBS, PIRATES, SMUGGLERS AND PRESSGANGS: meet Tower Hill tube, 7.20pm, £3 (also next Wed).

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Holborn tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Wed).

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

1	(1)	**With a Little Help**	Wet Wet Wet, *Childline*
2	(2)	**Got To Be Certain**	Kylie Minogue, *PWL*
3	(3)	**Perfect**	Fairground Attraction, *RCA*
4	(6)	**Circle In The Sand**	Belinda Carlisle, *Virgin*
5	(8)	**Somewhere In My Heart**	Aztec Camera, *WEA*
6	(13)	**Check This Out**	L.A. Mix, *A & M*
7	(7)	**The King of Rock 'n' Roll**	Prefab Sprout, *Kitchenware*
8	(17)	**My One Temptation**	Mica Paris, *Fourth & Bro*
9	(5)	**Blue Monday 1988**	New Order, *Factory*
10	(27)	**Love Will Save The Day**	Whitney Houston, *Arista*

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1	(2)	**Nite Flite**	Various, *CBS*
2	(1)	**Tango In The Night**	Fleetwood Mac, *Warner Brothers*
3	(13)	**Motown Dance Party**	Various, *Motown*
4	(12)	**Stronger Than Pride**	Sade, *Epic*
5	(5)	**Dirty Dancing**	Original Soundtrack, *RCA*
6	(3)	**More Dirty Dancing**	Original Soundtrack, *RCA*
7	(8)	**Popped In Souled Out**	Wet Wet Wet, *Precious Organization*
8	(9)	**Heaven on Earth**	Belinda Carlisle, *Virgin*
9	(6)	**Whitney**	Whitney Houston, *Arista*
10	(7)	**The First of a Million Kisses**	Fairground Attraction, *RCA*

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GALLERIES

DENNIS CREFFIELD: *Charcoal drawings of all 26 English medieval cathedrals, the results of an Arts Council commission.*
Norwich School of Art Gallery, St George Street, Norwich (0603-610561), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, free, until June 29.

TAM JOSEPH: Recent works called Big Yellow by an African artist.
Bedford Hill Gallery, 50 Bedford Hill, London SW12 (01-675 5446). Mon-Fri 1-7pm. Sat 10-7pm, free, until June 18.

LAND: Six artists including Tony Benn and Clair Joy set out to challenge traditional notions of landscape art.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Studios, London W6 (01-741 2251), Tues-Sun 1-8pm, free, until June 26.

A FEAST FOR THE EYE: 40 Belgian and Dutch Old Master paintings on tour from Cheltenham Art Gallery.
Dulwich Picture Gallery, College Road, London SE21 (01-693 5254). Tues-Sat 10-1pm and 2-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, £1.50, until July 17.

OTHER EVENTS

ROYAL BATH AND WEST SHOW: One of the biggest and best shows in the agricultural calendar opens today. Classes and judging in livestock, horse shows, continuous arena displays, flower and dog shows and many demonstrations, including falconry.
The Royal Bath and West Showground, Shepton Mallet, Somerset (0749 82211). Until June 4, Today, tomorrow Fri 9-7pm. Sat 9-6pm. Admission until Fri; Adult £6 Child £3. Sat; Adult £5 Child £2.

MORNING NOON AND NIGHT – THE ENGLISHMAN AT HOME IN GEORGIAN TIMES: Opening day of a June exhibition showing five room settings including bedroom, salon, and dining room — each fully furnished and decorated to recreate the lifestyle of a Georgian family around 1830.
W.R. Harvey, 5 Old Bond Street, London W1 (01-499 8385). Until June 25, Mon-Sat 11-5.30pm. Free.

SUFFOLK SHOW: Two day agricultural show with livestock, show jumping, rural crafts, flower show, dogs, rabbits, trade stands and other entertainments.
Suffolk Showground, Ipswich, Suffolk (0473 726847). Today, tomorrow 8-5.30pm. Adult £4 Child £1.50.

CHRISTIE'S SALES: Four today — at 10.30am, Old and Modern jewellery and carpets and decorative objects; 1pm Furniture; 2pm English and Continental watercolours and drawings.
Christies South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581-7611).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

***LUFTHANSA FESTIVAL OF* BAROQUE MUSIC:** Box office opens today for programme featuring musical cities of Europe, with first appearances in this country by Bach Ensemble and Mozartean Players from America, and performances by Musica Antiqua Köln, Trevor Pinnock, and Trio Sonnerie. Programme includes C P E Bach bicentenary celebration. June 10-30.
Festival Office, St James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-434 4003).

ROYAL OPERA: Personal/phone booking opens today for July, with performances of *Elektra* with Gwyneth Jones, *Don Giovanni* with Kiri Te Kanawa and Thomas Allen, and *Boris Godunov*.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911).

LAST CHANCE

KAFKA's DICK: Final week of regional première of Alan Bennett's comedy exploring the fascination we have with intimate details of great author's lives.
Playhouse, Calverley Street, Leeds 2 (0532 442111).

ALAN DAVIE: Weirdly symbolic paintings called Magic Fountains. Ends Sat.
Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, London W1 (01-493 2488).

ALISTAIR McLENNAN: Drawings, performances and installations about deceit and double standards in public life. End tomorrow.
Air Gallery, 5-6 Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 7751).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

EXHIBITIONS

WILDENSTEIN, Sculptures by XAVIER MEDINA-CAMPENY. 1st June - 1st July. Monday - Friday 10-5.30. 147 New Bond St. W1. Tel: 01-629 0602.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Ton't 7.30 Fidelio. Tomor 7.00 The Magic Flute.

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GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with The London Philharmonic Tomor & Sat at 5.40 Die Entführung aus dem Serail. Possible returned tickets only. Sun at 5.20. The Electrification of the Soviet Union Few tickets available, also for later perf June 8, 10, 12, 15, 19, 22, 26 Tues at 6.20 Kat'a Kabanova. For returned tickets/recorded info call 0273 541111.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 01 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 01 836 6903. S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Peter Grimes (Jacque Trussel replaces Jon Vickers). Tomor 7.30 THE ROYAL BALLET Ondine. Ballet casting info 01 240 9815.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

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and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in *Wedtime Story* (b/w). **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Paxman reporting live from Moscow on the Summit talks. In London Kirsty Wark and John Stapleton introduce national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; and weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather followed by **Big Top Science** (r). **9.25 Laurel and Hardy.** Cartoon (r).
[illegible] The Really Wild Show includes Terry Nutkins hand-feeding *sharks at Seaworld, Orlando,* Florida (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by **Charlie Brown.** *Cartoon series* (r). **10.25 Children's BBC.** Colin Heywood with programme news and birthday greeting followed by **Play School** (r), and **Paddington** (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven.** Emma Thompson with a reading
11.00 News and weather followed by **Cook With Clare.** The healthy *eating* series continues with demonstrations of vegetarian main courses (first shown on *BBC Northern Ireland*).
11.30 Wildlife on One: The Great Hedgehog Mystery, narrated by David Attenborough (r). (Ceefax)
12.00 News and weather followed by **Dallas.** Continuing a re-run of the 1984 season of the soap. (Ceefax) **12.55** Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather **1.30 Neighbours.** Susan returns to *work and finds herself in a love* triangle.
[illegible] Montreux Rock Festival 1988. *Part two of the highlights of the* music festival features, among others, Sting, Jermaine Stewart and Aswad. Introduced by Gary Davies
2.40 The High Chaparral (r). **3.25 Kick Start.** International motorcycle trials.
3.50 Pie in the Sky (r). **4.10 Yogi's Treasure Hunt** (r). **4.25 Take Two.** In this last programme in *the junior Points of View* series *On the Waterfront* comes under the microscope.
4.55 Newsround.
5.05 The December Rose. Episode five of the six-part children's drama (r). **5.35 Neighbours** (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell. Weather **6.35 London Plus.**
7.00 Wogan. Terry helps Bob Monkhouse celebrate his 60th birthday. Among the other guests are Pat Coombs, Denis Norden and Denis Quilley
7.35 Cudmore's Call. The second of five programmes in which Harold Cudmore is trying to turn Peter Skellern, Annabel Croft and Eamonn Holmes into a racing yacht crew. (Ceefax)
8.00 Dallas. JR triumphantly *prepares to take control of* Weststar Oil. (Ceefax)
8.50 Points of View
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Moira Stuart. Regional news and weather.
9.30 An Ocean Apart. The final part of David Dimbleby's series on the special relationship between Britain and the United States. *(Ceefax)*
10.30 Film: Outlaw Blues (1977) starring Peter Fonda and Susan *Saint James. Comedy about* Bobby, a gaolbird who writes country and western songs when doing time. When a singing star comes to perform at the prison Bobby is delighted when he sings one of his songs. He is *less than pleased on his release* when he learns that the singer has recorded the song and it is a *hit. Bobby make tracks to the* recording studio to confront the singer and demand royalties. Directed by Richard T. Heffron.
12.10am Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Education – the Standards Debate. Ends at **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax.
10.55 Film: *It's in the Bag* (*1944,* b/w) starring Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Robert Benchley. Comedy about a flea-circus owner who expects to inherit a fortune when a relative dies. His optimism is not *rewarded* when all he receives is a set of five antique chairs which he sells and then discovers that one of the pieces contains a small fortune. A series of madcap adventures ensue as he tries to find the valuable chair. Directed by Richard Wallace.
12.20 Film Fun (b/w). Another selection of clips from early Hollywood offerings
1.20 The Flumps. A *See-Saw* programme for the very young (r).
1.35 Chaplin Superclown. The peerless comic in *Triple Trouble.*
2.00 News *and weather followed by* **You and Me.** A series for four- and five-year-olds presented by *Harry Towb* (r).
2.15 Songs of Praise. A special edition to mark the 250th anniversary of John Wesley's conversion (r). (Ceefax)
2.50 Northern Lights. *The Girl in Black,* a specially commissioned film made by Graham Smith (first shown on BBC North East)
3.00 News and weather followed by **Reflections of Gold.** *A final look at* the Chelsea Flower Show including interviews with medal-*winning entrants and Nigel* Hawthorne looking for bargains as the displays are dismantled (r).
3.40 Sally Duxbury's Painted Women. A portrait of the artist working in her Yorkshire studio (r).
3.50 News, regional news and weather.
4.00 Dr Kildare. The final episode of the *medical* drama and Yvonne's suicide attempt has far-reaching repercussions for Dr *Noyes. Starring Richard* Chamberlain, William Shatner and Martin Balsam (r).
4.20 *On the Box.* *In the last of his* series of lighthearted chat shows Glyn Worsnip talks to Leslie Crowther (first shown on BBC Midlands).
4.50 Class of 81. A scene from the ballet *Hiawatha* performed by Michelle Kocsis and Clifton Bryan of Harehills Middle School, *Leeds (first shown on BBC* North East).
5.00 The Alternative Holiday Show. *Among the activities tried by John* Thirlwell and Kathy Tayler are water ski-ing in Nottinghamshire *and snorkelling off the East* Coast (r).
5.30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden. The seventh of 13 films following the refurbishment of a walled garden to its former Victorian glory (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Battlestar Galactica – Galactica 1980. Science fiction adventures.
6.45 *Animation Now.* Two animated films – *Menagerie,* made by former Royal College of Art *student* Jonathan Hodgson, and *The Same Old Story,* the work of Dutch film-maker Paul *Driessen.*
7.00 FSd. Music by Glasgow band, the Silencers, and from Lowlife, a *group from Grangemouth.*
7.30 If You Love Him, Let Him Go. A *40 Minutes* documentary about the dilemma facing parents of adult, mentally handicapped people. Can they risk them leaving home to face the outside world for the first time in their lives? (r). (Ceefax)
8.10 Timewatch. *The Diary of a Very English Spy,* a drama documentary based on the diaries of Jack Dancy when he attended Britain's first spy school; "*...and One Law for the Poor*" deals with the 19th century Anatomy Act which made it legal for unclaimed bodies in workhouses or hospitals to be delivered for dissection.
9.00 M*A*S*H. A visiting psychiatrist tries to analyze the 4077th personnel (r).
9.25 *The Singing Detective.* Episode one of Dennis Potter's six-part award-winning play *starring* Michael Gambon as Philip Marlow (r). (Ceefax)
10.35 Newsnight 11.25 Weather 11.25 Interval
11.30 Open University: Public Health – Going With the Flow **11.55** Science: Nuclear Tunnelling. Ends at **12.25am.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with **The Morning Programme** presented by Mike Morris; **7.00 Good Morning Britain.**
9.00 Wacaday for the young introduced by Timmy Mallett.
9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Cross Wits. Word game **10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News** *headlines.*
10.30 The Time. . .The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a *discussion on a topical subject* **11.10 Allsorts 11.25 News** headlines.
11.30 *Make It Pay.* *This week's* edition of the profitable hobbies series features woodsculpture *and engraving (r).* **12.00 The Krypton Factor.** The 1987 final **12.30 The Sullivans.**
1.00 News at One with Julia Somerville **1.20 Thames news** followed by **Crimestoppers 1.30 A Country Practice.**
2.30 Something to Treasure presented by Su Evans and Geoffrey Bond. To celebrate Derby Day, a look inside the Jockey Club and the National Museum of Horse Racing. Plus *the mystery of a young man's* grave on which, it is said, the colours of the flowers match those of the winner of the Derby.
3.00 Derby Day '88 introduced by Brough Scott. Joining Channel 4 for the preliminaries and the *big race itself which is due off at* 3.45.
4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again starring *Elizabeth Estensen (r).* **4.45 Chatterbox.** Young people's chat show hosted by Aled Jones. Today he finds out what young viewers think of children's television programmes. In the studio are a number of the shows' presenters including Neil Buchanan and Janet Ellis. (Oracle)
5.15 Winner Takes All. Family quiz
5.45 News *with Alastair Stewart* **6.00 Thames news**
6.25 Help with news of Conquest, the Society for Art for the Physically Handicapped.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Dolly has a chance meeting with Stephen Fuller.
7.00 Where There's Life. . . The work of Sally Tan who scours the wards of Singapore's accident hospitals *looking for potential* kidney donors.
7.30 Coronation Street. Percy is in danger of *losing his digs. (Oracle)*
8.00 Run the Gauntlet. Martin Shaw introduces further action in the *international competition* featuring tests of skill, daring and stamina between teams from *Great Britain, the United States,* the Netherlands and Australasia.
9.00 *The Equalizer.* *McCall and his* son investigate a case in which a former prisoner-of-war is abducted and taken to a reconstructed prison camp where he faces a man who accuses of him being a traitor.
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall **10.30 Thames news.**
10.35 Hypotheticals: Happy Families? (see Choice)
11.35 International Football Special. *Highlights of tonight's matches* between Norway and the Republic of Ireland in Oslo; and of the Netherlands v Romania game in Amsterdam. Plus a re-run of the Derby.
12.30am Film: The Longest Day *(1962, b/w)* starring John Wayne, Robert Mitchum and Henry Fonda. Second World War drama *about the events leading up to* and the actual Allied D-Day invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944. Directed by Ken Annakin, Andrew Marton, Gerd Oswald, Bernhard Wicki and Darryl F. Zanuck
3.40 The Twilight Zone: Gramma. A tale of the supernatural.
4.00 News headlines followed by **America's Top Ten** *introduced by* Casey Kasem.
4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage newsreel clips.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series for children.
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented *by Susannah Simons.*
1.00 The Customer Connection: Who Cares Wins. A new five-part *Open College series about* customer care. This programme includes a look at the work of a *ground stewardess;* a man who works for *Next;* and a hotel employee. (Oracle) **1.30 Write On.** Programme six of a 10-part Open College series on improving writing skills (r). (Oracle)
2.00 Channel 4 Racing: Ever Ready Derby Day. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Woodcote Stakes (2.15); the *Diomed Stakes (2.45); the Ever* Ready Derby (3.45); and the Nightrider Stakes (4.40). The *race commentator is Graham* Goode. Interviewing the racing world's personalities and celebrity spectators are Derek Thompson, Judith Chalmers and Jim McGrath.
5.00 Countdown. Yesterday's winner of the words and numbers game is challenged by Paul Walker from Coventry. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster assisted by Nigel Rees with the dictionary.
5.30 I Dream of Jeannie. Vintage American comedy series starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
6.00 Family Ties. American sitcom
6.30 The Making of Britain. In part nine of the fifth 12-programme series tracing the history of Britain Professor Ben Pimlott explores the relationship between myth and reality in politics. challenging the *belief* that concensus between all the *major political parties in the* post-war years was the major influence in shaping the britain of today.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Sue Carpenter.
7.50 Party Political Comment from a Conservative Party politician. Followed by **Weather.**
8.00 The Triple Net. The second of four films *based on the life* and work of Welsh language writer Kate Roberts, played by Iola *Gregory. (Oracle)*

Craig Charles: Introduces comedy festival highlights (C4, 11.00pm)

8.30 A Week in Politics presented by Nick Ross. Paddy Ashdown and Alan Beith in a live debate to open the campaign for the leadership of the SLD
9.00 Whitehall: An Inquiry into the Civil Service. This second of two programmes in which Peter Hennessy examines the attitudes and performances of senior *civil servants* looks at the struggle to change the culture of *Whitehall.*
10.00 Echoes. Episode two of the four-part drama serial based on *the book by Maeve Binchy, set* in a small Irish seaside town between the years 1952 and 1962. Starring Geraldine James, Siobhan Garahy, Robert Hines and Stephen Holland. (Oracle)
11.00 Craig Goes Mad in Melbourne. Craig Charles with the first of four programmes of highlights from the second Melbourne *International Comedy Festival.* Among tonight's featured artists are Casa del Tawdry, Gerry *Connolly, Rod Quantock and* Phyllis Diller.
11.35 The Late Shift begins with **Nina Simone: Live at Ronnie Scott's.** The singer in concert and giving a rare interview.
12.45am The Complete Millie Jackson. The soul singer in a 1984 concert at London's Dominion Theatre (r). Ends at ***1.50***

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES:** *5.35pm-6.00* Wales Today **6.35-7.00** News followed by Neighbours **12.10am-12.15** News and weather **SCOTLAND:** *10.50am Dotaman* **11.00** *News and* weather followed by Cook With Clare **6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm** Today's Sport *5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster* **6.35** Neighbours **6.58-7.00** Inside Ulster Update **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

BBC2 **WALES: 730pm-8.10** Urdd Eisteddfod, Maldwyn '88

ANGLIA As London except **9.25am-9.30** Anglia News and Weather **12.30pm-1.00** Gardens for All **1.20-1.30** Anglia News and Weather **6.00-6.30** About *Anglia* **12.30am** *Film: When Worlds Collide* **2.00** Soap **2.30** Film: Last Video and Testament **4.00-5.00** The Laughing Girl Murder

BORDER As London except **9.25am-9.30** Border News **1.20pm-1.30** Border News **6.00-6.30** Lookaround Wednesday **12.30am** Weather, close.

CENTRAL As London except **9.25am-9.30** Central News **12.30pm** Home Cookery Club **12.35-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Central News **1.30-2.30** Falcon Crest **6.00-6.30** Central News **12.30am** Film: Once Upon A Time in the West **3.30** The Best of the Beat Club **4.30-5.00** Central Jobfinder '88

CHANNEL As London except **9.25am-9.30** Channel News **12.00pm** Bygones **12.30-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Channel News **1.30** Model Magic **2.00** A Country Practice **2.30-3.00** The Krypton Factor **6.00-6.30** Channel Report **3.40am** Company **3.45** Coast to Coast People **4.15** Hillary's Adventures

GRAMPIAN As London except **9.25am-9.30** First Thing **1.20pm-1.30** Grampian News **2.25-2.30** Home Cookery Club **6.00-6.30** North Tonight **12.30am** Close.

GRANADA As London except **9.25am-9.30** Granada Reports **1.20pm** Granada Reports **1.30** *Quincy* **2.25-2.30** Granada Reports **6.00-6.30** Granada Reports **12.30am** Film: The Death of Me Yet **1.55** Donahue **2.50** Sports Action **3.50** Videopix **4.50-5.00** Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except **9.25am-9.30** HTV News **12.30pm-1.00** Survival **1.20** HTV News **1.30-2.30** *Falcon Crest* **6.00-6.30** HTV News **12.30am** Weather, close.

HTV WALES As HTV West except **6.00-6.30pm** Wales At Six **11.35-12.35am** International Rugby Union **12.35** Weather, close

SCOTTISH As London except **9.25am-9.30** On Air **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20** Scottish News **1.30-2.30** The Love Boat **6.00-6.30** Scotland Today **12.30am** Pride of Place **1.35** The Scottish Picture Show **1.55** Donahue **2.50** *Man In A Suitcase* **3.50** Videopix **4.50** Jobfinder

TSW As London except **9.25am-9.30** Today News and Weather **12.30pm-1.00** A Country Practice **1.20** Today News and Weather **1.30** Falcon Crest **2.25-2.30** Home Cookery Club **6.00-6.30** Today **12.30am** Postscript **12.35** Weather, close.

TVS As London except **9.25am-9.30** TVS News and weather **12.00pm-12.30** Bygones **1.20** TVS News and Weather **1.30** Coast to Coast People **2.00** A Country Practice **2.30-3.00** *The Krypton Factor* **6.00-6.30** Coast to Coast **3.40am** Company **3.50** Coast to Coast People **4.25-5.00** Hillary's Adventures

TYNE TEES As London except **9.25am-9.30** Regional News **1.20pm** Regional News **1.25-1.30** Where the Jobs Are **6.00-6.30** Northern Life **12.30am** Epilogue **12.40-6.00** Jobfinder

ULSTER As London except **9.25am-9.30** The Day Ahead **1.20pm-1.30** Ulster Newstime **6.00** Six Tonight **6.15-6.30** Preview **12.25am** *Ulster Newstime*

YORKSHIRE As London except **9.25am-9.30** Calendar News **12.30pm-1.00** Calendar Lunchtime Live **1.20** Calendar News **1.30-2.30** Falcon Crest **6.00-6.30** Calendar **12.30am** Film: In the Final Countdown **2.25** Night Gallery **2.30** WKRP in Cincinnati **3.00** Music Box **4.00-5.00** Jobfinder

S4C Starts: **11.00** Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Yr Urdd Maldwyn **1.00** Open College **2.00** Racing **3.00** Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Yr Urdd **4.45** Ffalabalam **5.00** Bilidowcar **5.30** Ark on the Move **6.00** *Lost in Space* **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Yr Urdd **8.30** Rygbi Rhyngwladol **9.10** Film: A Christmas Without Snow **11.00** A Week in Politics **11.35** The Late Shift **12.45** The Complete Millie Jackson **1.50** Diwedd

RTE 1 Starts: **4.00** News headlines followed by Emmerdale Farm **4.30** Bosco **5.00** European Folk Tales **5.15-5.45** The Real Ghostbusters **6.00** The Angelus **6.01** Newstime **6.30** Our House **7.25** Hannay **8.30** On Your Own **9.00** News **9.30** The Entertainers **10.00** The Young Visiters **11.40** Late News **11.45** Close.

RTE 2 Starts: **2.00** Tennis **5.55** *Football* **8.00** *Nuacht* **8.10** Coronation Street **8.40** Cineclub **10.25** Newsnight **10.45** On the Live Side **11.10** Nightlight **11.15** Close.

Geoffrey Robertson, moderator in the debate on teenage problems, cross-examines the panel of experts (ITV, 10.35pm)

A question of teenage troubles

TELEVISION CHOICE

● I am not sure whether **Hypotheticals: Happy Families?** (ITV, 10.35pm) will solve many of the problems of the world but, by goodness, it makes superb television. The format, for those unfamiliar with it, is an unscripted confrontation between a "moderator", who fires the *questions,* and a panel of experts who say what they would do in hypothetical situations. The fascination is not so much the content as watching people talk their way out of tight corners. When the moderator is as sharp-witted as tonight's incumbent, Geoffrey Robertson, QC, this takes some doing. The programme is about the problems of teenagers and, by implication, the problems of parents as well. For example: would you let your 16-year-old daughter become a page three girl and, if not, what legally could you do to stop her? Lloyd Turner, former *editor of The Star,* produces a moral fudge by saying that as an editor he sees no harm but as a parent he would rather she waited until she was 17. Patricia Hewitt, press advisor to Neil Kinnock, says, *somewhat mysteriously,* that exposing her naked charms in the tabloids would preclude the girl from marrying a prince. The programme goes on to consider a veritable catalogue of teenage deviance, including truancy, theft, under-age sex and abortion, and even manages to bring in that controversial Clause 28 *which makes it illegal for local* authorities to promote homosexuality. Is a schoolteacher who gives her pupils lessons on famous homosexuals (among the names named are Michelangelo, Florence Nightingale and Benjamin Britten) *in breach* of the clause? Sir John Arnold, a High Court judge, is on hand to give his verdict. *I will not spoil things* by revealing it here.

Peter Waymark

Raffles winners

RADIO CHOICE

● *Nothing more than jolly* japes – and none the worse for that – a new series of **Raffles,** opens on Radio 4 today (12.25pm), commendably with Jeremy Clyde retained as E.W. Hornung's gentleman crook and Michael Cochrane *still carrying the burden of the* narration as his accomplice Bunny. The period flavour is firmly established by the two chums calling each other "old sport" and "old chap", by a reference to W.G. Grace's still playing for Gloucestershire at *the ripe old age of 46, and by* Raffles surveying some bookshelves and noting that they hold "all the latest novels" (Hardy, Kipling, and "even some stuff by that rotter Wilde"). Another giveaway is that when Raffles and Bunny don women's *clothes and* voices to match, there is no resorting to the *double entendre* without which no present-day handling of tranvestism, even in fun, would be conceivable.

● In its second week, **Oratory** (Radio 4, 8.45pm) shows no sign of running out of puff. Far from it. There is a freshness about Melvyn Bragg's intelligent examination of the art of public speaking that is as *stimulating as anything currently* on radio. Tonight, it's a lesson about the nuts and bolts of political oratory, the tricks of the trade (Heseltine on Labour's "one-legged army, left . . . left . . . left"), and the pitfalls awaiting politicians when they straitjacket themselves with a prepared text and fluff party maxims which, *spoken extempore, they would* know as well as their names.

Peter Davalle

Jeremy Clyde: A gentleman crook (Raffles: R4, 12.25pm)

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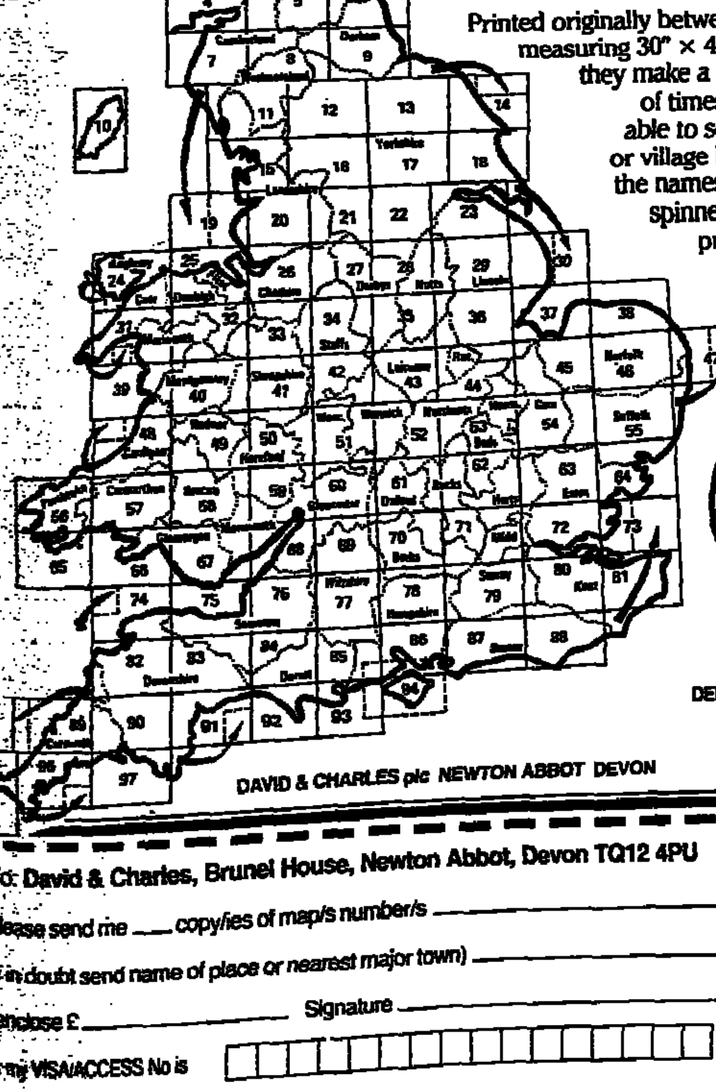

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Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30 *Adrian John* **7.00** *Simon* Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Liz Kershaw **10.00-12.00** John Peel **VHF** *Stereo Radios 1 and 2:* **3.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
4.00 Steve Madden **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Derby Day Out incl 2.15 Woodcote Stakes 2.45 Diomed Stakes 3.45 Ever Ready Derby **4.05** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 **8.30** Yer Roots Are Showing **9.00** Listen To The Band (Roy Newsome) **10.00** Fletcher's Friends **10.15** The Houghton Weavers **10.30** Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory **11.00** Brian Matthew *with Round Midnight* **1.00am** Charles Nove with Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST. **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Meridian **7.00** World News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** *Development '88* **8.00** World News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Sportsworld **8.30** Brain of Britain 1988 **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** The World Today *9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup* **9.45** Jazz Scene UK **10.00** News Summary **10.01** Omnibus **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** World News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Time for Verse **11.25** A Letter From Wales **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Irving Berlin Amongst Friends **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Development '88 **2.00** Outlook (including The Derby) **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** *Education Today* **3.30** King Street Junior **4.00** World News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuell **6.00** Programmes in German *7.00 Outlook 7.39 Stock Market Report* **7.45** Good Books **8.00** World News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Assignment **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Counterpoint **9.45** Recording of the Week **10.00** World News **10.09** The World Today **10.25** A Letter From Wales **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Wright On ... **11.30** Multitrack 2 **12.00** World News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** King Street Junior **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Waveguide **1.40** Book Choice **1.45** Society Today **2.00** World *News* **2.09** *Review of the British Press* **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Assignment **3.00** World News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** The World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight News *3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin* **4.45** The World Today **5.00** World News and Twenty-Four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Verdi *(Overture to I Masnadieri:* Berlin PO under Herbert von Karajan): Nielsen (Springtime in Fünen: Little Muko University Choir, St Klemens School Children's Choir, and Odense SO *under* Tamas Veto)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert contd: Rossini (Overture to La cambiale di matrimonio: Orpheus Chamber Orchestra); Milhaud (Four Dances, Saudades do Brasil: French National Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein); Myaskovsky *(Violin Concerto in D minor,* Op 44: USSR RSO under Alexander Dmitriev with Grigori Feigin)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Stravinsky. Recordings of Eight Instrumental Miniatures for 15 Players by Ensemble *Intercontemporain under* Pierre Boulez; Apollo by Columbia SO under the composer; and Violin Concerto in D by Concertgebouw Orchestra under Ernest Bour with Arthur Grumiaux
9.35 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Tamas Vasary conducts Haydn (Overture to L'Isola disabitata) and Mozart (Symphony No 40 in *G minor (K 550) original* version without clarinets)
10.15 Moray Welsh and Martin Roscoe: Cello and piano recital. Beethoven (Sonata in A, Op 69) and Shostakovich, arr Atovmyan (Four Pieces from the Gadfly Suite) (r)
11.00 Midweek Choice: Bolling (Suite for flute and jazz piano: Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute, Claude Bolling, piano, *Marcel Sabiani, drums, and* Max Hediguer, double bass); Liszt (Reminiscences *of Bellini's Norma: Bracha* Eden and Alexander Tamir, pianos); Bockley (The Arab's farewell to his favourite steed: Benjamin Luxon, baritone, and André Previn, piano); Popora (Concerto in G for cello and string orchestra: I Solisti Veneti under Scimone with Susan Moses); Gigout (Toccata in B minor: Marie-Clair Alain, organ); and Verdi (Rigoletto, *Act Three:* ENO under Elder with John Rawnsley in the title role, Helen Field, Arthur Davies, John Tomlinson and Jean Rigby)
1.00 News
1.05 Concert Hall: James Gibb (piano) plays Beethoven (Sonata in B flat, Op 22) and Schubert (Three Pieces, D 946)
2.00 Record Review: Includes a comparison of versions of Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony by Paul Griffiths (r)
3.10 Vintage Years: Menuhin and Ensescu. Bach (Concerto in D minor: Menuhin and Enescu (violins) with Paris *SO under Pierre Monteux,* recorded in 1932); Mendelssohn (Violin Concerto in E minor: Menuhin with Colonne Concerts Orchestra under Enescu, recorded in 1938)
4.00 *Choral Evensong: Live from* the Chapel of New College, Oxford
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by Fritz Spiegl
6.30 The Jazz Guitar: Records by the American virtuoso Joe *Pass*
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Michael Heseltine MP and Michael Parkinson, a Liverpool University lecturer and author of *Liverpool on the Brink* discuss policies to revitalize inner cities
7.30 Bath Festival 1988 (Part One): Live from Theatre Royal Bath. Vermeer String Quartet (Shmuel Ashkenasi, *violin, Pierre Menard,* violin, Bernard Zaslav, viola, and Marc Johnson, cello) play Mendelssohn (Four Pieces, Op 81) and Janacek (Quartet no 2, Intimate Letters)
8.20 Poetry Now: Unpublished poems read by the poets themselves including Alan Brownjohn, Gavin Ewart, Felicity Napier and Hugo Williams
8.40 Bath Festival 1988 *(Part* Two): Beethoven (Quartet in F, Op 59 No 1, *Rasumovsky)*
9.30 The Last Colony in Africa: One Man, One Vote. Last in Michael Charlton's series of documentaries about diplomacy and politics in southern Africa
10.15 Italian Baroque Psalm Cantatas: Cologne Chamber Choir and Capella Agostino Steffani, Hanover, under Peter Neumann, with Monika Frimmer (soprano), *Ralf Popken (counter-tenor),* Nico Van Der Meel (tenor) and Klaus Mertens (bass) *perform* Porpora (Psalm 109: Dixit dominus); and Caldara (Psalm 121: Laetatus sum)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Sibelius (r)
12.00 News **12.05** Closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** *News Summary* **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.42 Five Stories by Muriel Spark (3) The First Year of My *Life. Read by Dulcie Gray* **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Midweek: Ronald Eyre's guests include Ian McKellan, the actor, *Laurence* and Lorne Blair, *two brothers who have* been travelling round Indonesia for the past 10 years, and Merle Collins, a Caribbean poet(s)
10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time: From Chulmleigh and *District Garden Society in* Devon
10.30 Morning Story: The Bicycle *by Robert Woollcombe.* Read by Peter Howell
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; The Learned Clerk: John Howard, a former practising solicitor, returns to the magistrates court (r)
11.47 Home From Home: Rita Payne talks to Gurdeep *Singh and Sureksha Patel* about the conflict between arranged marriages and *individual freedom*
12.00 News; You and Yours with Jan Walsh
12.25 Raffles (new series): Six stories by E.W. Hornung, dramatized by David Buck. (1) The Rest Cure (s) (see Choice) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World At One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: A discussion on women's *experiences* working *in the* macho environment of the City; an item on what it's like to be a neonatal nurse; plus an interview with Sharman MacDonald about her new play *The Brave*
3.00 News; Brandy Brannigan: Play by James Gibbins. With Maurice Roëves, Russell Hunter, Joan Walker an John Samson (s)
3.47 Time for Verse: George *MacBeth talks to Jeni* Couzyn about her poetry. Reader is Liane Aukin
4.00 News
4.05 File On 4: Analysis of major issues at home and abroad. Jean Snedegar reports on equal pay for women
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Report on the new style of youth *programmes being* broadcast (r)
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 News including Gordon Clough reporting from Moscow; Financial Report
6.30 *Round Britain Quiz: Irene* Thomas and Eric Korn challenge Maurice Hayes and Paddy Fitzpatrick (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face The Facts: John Waite takes up the cause of the British pensioners who get a pittance after years of service in Africa
7.45 Saturday-Night Fry: Stephen Fry, Hugh Laurie, Jim Broadbent and Emma *Thompson,* plus guest Phyllida Law, in the zany comedy show (s) (r)
8.15 Medicine Now with Geoff Watts (r)
8.45 Oratory (see Choice)
9.15 Latin Americans: Eight portraits of Latin Americans who are facing up to particular challenges, and *whose personal stories help* to shed light on broader Latin American issues (2) General Gary Prado, involved in the capture of Che Guevara (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: A report on Derek Jacobi's production of *Hamlet;* reviews of South American writer Ernesto Sabato's *The Tunnel,* and the musical *Winnie* opening in London; and a feature on *Let's Dance,* a 10-day dance festival at the South Bank Centre in London
10.15 A Book At Bedtime: Riceyman Steps by Arnold Bennett (3 of 15) **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Windblown: Continuing the series on great woodwind players, Andrew Marriner presents recordings by flautist William Bennett
12.00 News **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner with Richard Briers **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Modern art: Marxist Aesthetic **11.50** The Rise and Fall of Detente

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m.

Crackdown on workers taking dole saves £55m

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Dole fraud investigators are claiming big successes in forcing claimants to stop drawing benefit while working.

In the year to April they looked into 395,000 cases and saved the taxpayer a record £55 million. The investigators say that they forced 80,000 people to stop drawing benefit to which they were *not* entitled.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, said the figures were a 36 per cent increase over the previous 12 months.

In the four years since 1984/85, the net amount of benefit saved by Department of Employment investigators has gone from £11 million in 1984-85 to £22 million in 1985-86, £40 million in 1986-87 and now to £55 million.

During the same period, the cost of the fraud operation has risen from £8.2 million a year to £15.9 million.

A typical inquiry ended last week in Cardiff. Investigators raided building sites and checked employers' records against unemployment registers to help identify those who were thought to be signing on the dole while working.

Early results show that more than 500 people withdrew their claim to benefit, saving about £500,000.

Last night Mr Fowler said that his department's work in detecting benefit fraud was becoming more professional and effective.

He went on: "We are dealing here with deliberate fraud. It is not people who are confused about their social security position, it is those who quite deliberately claim and work at the same time."

The minister said that the great majority of registered unemployed people were honest and the actions of those who defrauded the system hurt them. Not only were they misusing resources which could otherwise be used to help those most in need, they were denying legitimate employment to those who were genuinely looking for work.

The department said that teams have uncovered significant fraud at Grimsby fish docks on Humberside. A total of 53 people withdrew their claims to benefit during the course of four days of investigations between March and May. It is estimated that savings amounted to £35,000.

Some of the most successful examples of benefit fraud investigations during the year included in London, a team who caught 218 dispatch riders, leading to 118 prosecutions. Some riders were earning £300 a week while drawing benefit.

In Birmingham, a fraud drive on casual workers in hotels, catering establishments, cleaning firms, security services and promotion agencies led to 230 withdrawing their claims, saving £100,000.

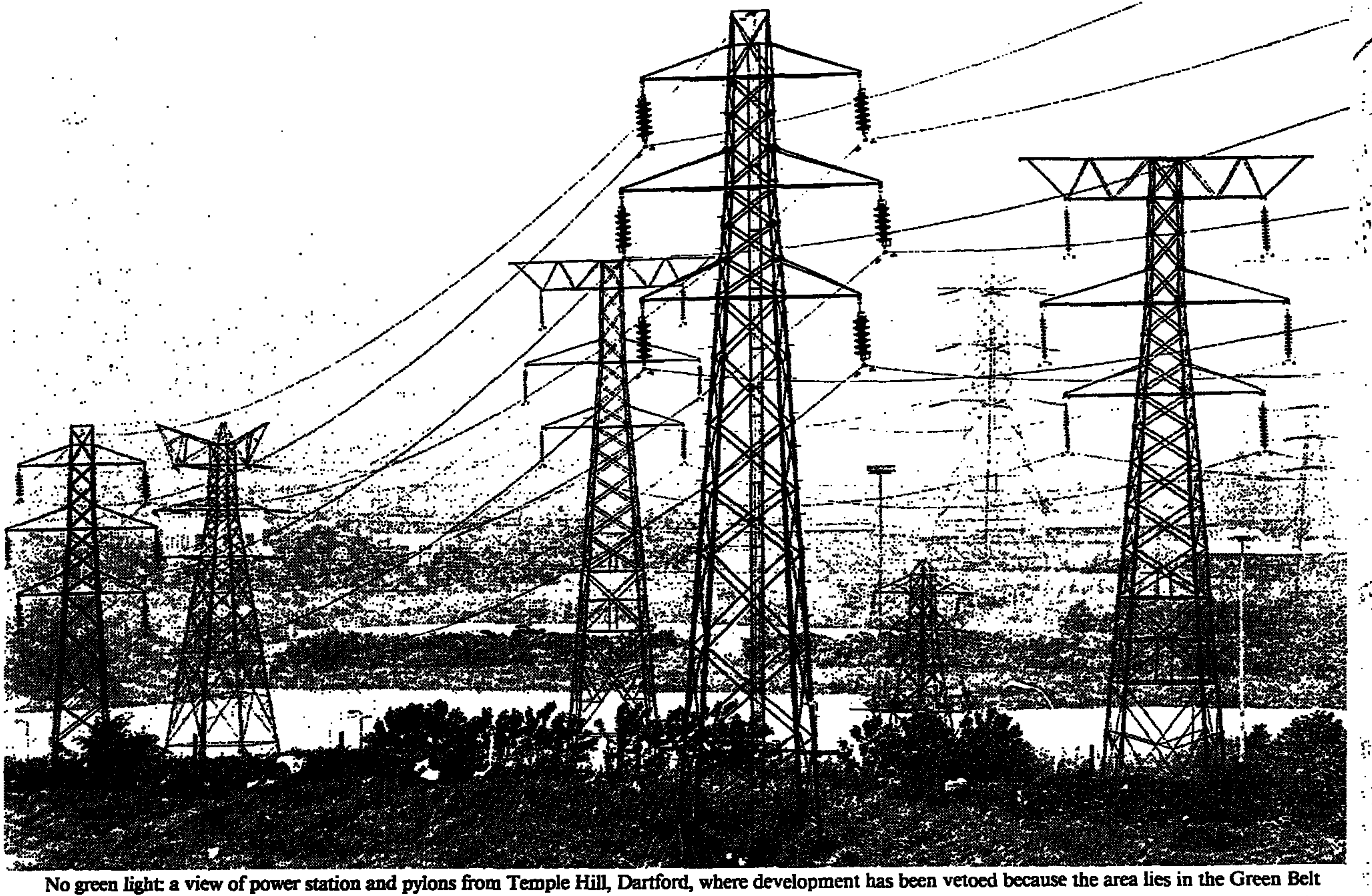
In Scotland, 496 benefit claimants working as mini-cab drivers were investigated and 162 of them withdrew their claims to benefit.

On the south coast, casual workers in the hotel and tourism industries were investigated. More than a quarter of the 4,400 looked at signed off. The department says that saved £1.2 million.

In the west Midlands, an exercise to check the names of taxi drivers against the unemployment register led to more than 500 people signing *off – and saved more than* £550,000.

During the year, investigators brought 3,960 prosecutions of which 97 per cent resulted in convictions.

A clash of views in Green Belt country



No green light: a view of power station and pylons from Temple Hill, Dartford, where development has been vetoed because the area lies in the Green Belt

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The controversy about how and where to accommodate new housing in the South-east has been sharpened farther by the refusal of Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, to sanction two large developments at Dartford and Bexley, in north Kent.

The reason he gave is that the two sites lie within the Green Belt. But the widespread illusion that the belt is some sort of national park, a rolling landscape of fields, hills and woods, is firmly refuted by north Dartford. There the view is of a large power station, gravel pits, sewerage works, a firework factory, the ruins of an isolation hospital and a network of electricity pylons.

The Green Belt was not established to protect landscape of outstanding value but to prevent ribbon development along main roads leading out of London. There are many other sites within it, such as north Dartford, which have little or no scenic or amenity value, and where almost any development would be an improvement.

Conservationists are divided on the issue. Some feel that any *breaching of the belt would set an* unfortunate precedent and they have welcomed Mr Ridley's commitment not to admit the developers. Others feel that some flexibility is needed to protect green field sites outside the belt, where there is strong pressure from housebuilders.

Mr Ridley is now in the paradoxical position of being in conflict with strongly Conservative county councils on either side of London on diametrically opposed grounds. On the one hand he has told Berkshire and Hampshire that they must be prepared to allow more large scale housing developments outside the belt, which both councils do not want.

On the other he has upset Kent County Council, which had applied to develop the Dartford site. Its proposals would have included a 500-acre nature park, agricultural and leisure areas, some commercial and industrial development, 355 houses, and a new by-pass linking the Dartford tunnel and a planned new bridge.

Mr Ridley has also antagonized a large group of Conservative MPs, numbering at the latest count about 90. The conflict has not escaped the attention of the Prime Minister who, on a visit to East Anglia yesterday, spoke of the problem of meeting the demand for more houses in the south of England.

Mr Bob Dunn, Conservative MP for Dartford, this week accused Mr Ridley of panicking in the face of recent public criticism. "He has missed a golden opportunity to take the pressure off green field sites, and at the same time revitalize a run down urban area."

Mr Malcolm Nothard, leader of Dartford council, said: "I am bitterly disappointed by this negative decision, which runs counter to the Government's economic strategy for the regeneration of areas to the east of London as a balanced to unrestricted growth along the M4 corridor."

Mr Colin Stoneham, managing director of Russell Stoneham Estates, the would-be developer of the second site, at Crayford Marshes, in Bexley, described Mr Ridley's decision as "stark, raving mad".

He said his company's scheme would have provided 1,200 houses in an area where they were badly needed, a 62-acre business park employing more than 1,200 people, and 200 acres for nature conservation.

Captain wins war play cut

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soon after the Falklands war by Major John Kiszely, a commander in the Scots Guards who, like Mr Lawrence, was awarded the Military Cross for his action at Mount Tumbledown. Captain Stuart was also awarded a Mention in Dispatches.

Major Kiszely's tribute appears in a book called *Above All Courage* by Mr Max Arthur, who interviewed dozens of officers and soldiers who fought in the Falklands. Captain Stuart was then a Second Lieutenant, aged just 19.

Major Kiszely, who is now serving in Germany, gave this description of Lt Stuart in Mr Arthur's book: "The youngster was very brave. For example, this young platoon commander, Second Lieutenant James Stuart, who was only 19, had arrived in the company straight from Sandhurst in April. There he was a month later in the Falklands, green behind the gills, and in the first five minutes coming under fire. He had his platoon sergeant killed, dead in his arms, this other man killed, two others wounded and his company sergeant major shot in the hand.

"But he did extremely well, this young boy. I thought, how could someone like that possibly cope. He was out of his depth, obviously very frightened but he knew what he had to do and got on with it. Right the way through the night he commanded his platoon, really under fire all the time, clearing the way through Tumbledown. I just wonder whether I at 19 could have done that.

"It was an adult experience for a teenager. It hit him. He came up on the air (radio) and said: 'What do I do?' So I just talked in a very calm matter-of-fact voice. I said: 'Well done, one or two things are going wrong but it's not a disaster. You're doing well. Keep plugging on with it.' He probably thought I was mad but he went on with it and did a bloody good job. He soon steadied them down and he got a Mention in Dispatches."

A senior Scots Guards officer said yesterday: "James Stuart was a bloody good officer in the Falklands."

Ex-Scots Guard Private John Clark, aged 30, who was also badly injured on Mount Tumbledown yesterday defended Lt Lawrence. Mr Clark, now a security guard, said he was delighted that Lt Lawrence had "revealed the truth and horrors of the Falklands war". He said he supported the claims made in Lt Lawrence's book.

Summit yields pacts

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dossier was better than that of the FBI."

The Soviet media also gave considerable publicity to a delegation of Indians who arrived here to publicize complaints of discrimination and injustice in the US. President Reagan was asked about their complaints by students at Moscow University yesterday, *after he had delivered an* important speech calling for freedom of ideas, politics and travel in the Soviet Union. He gave a reply that is sure to offend the American Indians when he suggested that they led a primitive way of life.

This came after a verbal slip when he said the US had provided millions of acres for preservations – quickly correcting it to reservations. He went on. "Maybe we've made a mistake. Maybe we should not have humoured their wanting to stay in that *kind of primitive lifestyle.* Maybe we should have said: 'No, come join us, be citizens along with the rest of us.'"

He said some Indians had become wealthy by pumping oil from the reservations.

His slips, considered routine in Washington, have raised questions here about his health, especially as he has appeared tired and listless in the past two days. Mr Fitzwater insisted yesterday that the President was in excellent health, but admitted that he did not have a good night's sleep on Monday.

Mr Reagan was applauded by students at Moscow University after his hard-hitting speech, although many said afterwards they had been unable to follow his English. Several students told Western reporters that it was a good speech.

Church riposte to Thatcher

Continued from page 1

which are the hallmarks of a complete human life."

It questions the emphasis Mrs Thatcher placed in her speech on the importance of wealth-creation. No one would say that wealth was evil in itself, but "is it enough to describe it as neutral, as though the only moral questions are those concerning what individuals do with this wealth?"

In a section that comes close to a direct attack on Mrs Thatcher's personal creed of self-reliance, the writers insist *that the Christian tradition is* wary of wealth because of its spiritual effects on the wealthy.

"Wealth acts as a barrier to the Kingdom if it encourages total self-reliance and independence, tempting people to believe they are masters of their own destiny.

"In one of his sharpest utterances, *Jesus* warned that it was easier for the camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich person to enter the Kingdom of God."

The latter raises two other questions about wealth-creation, one of the central themes of Mrs Thatcher's Scottish address. The first concerns obtaining wealth. "That people gain their bounty by legal means does not necessarily mean that such means are morally acceptable", the letter says. "Wealth *gained regardless of the wel*fare of the rest of the community is difficult to justify."

The second question concerns the use of wealth. "Is it not unrealistic to think that the needs of the poor can be met in our sort of world by individual charity alone? Indeed, to leave the poor dependent on the charity of others *threatens their dignity.*

"Justice and generosity apply to governments as well."

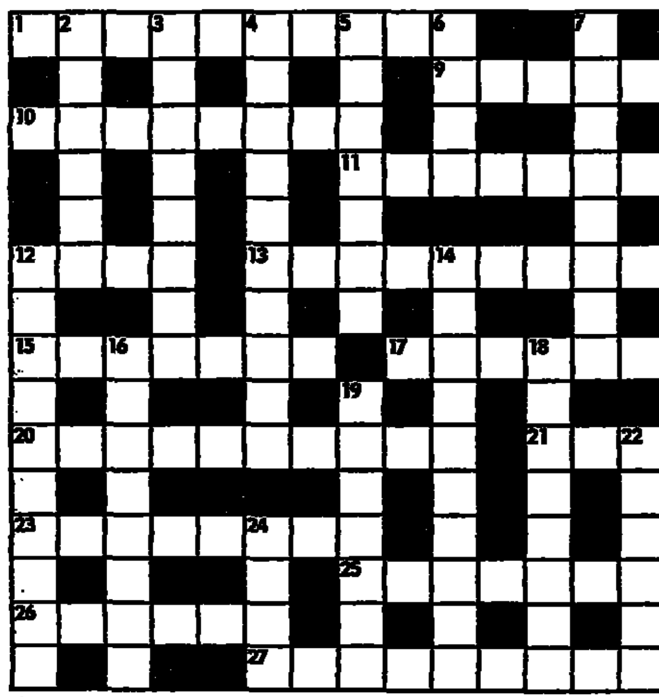
The 18 members of the general Synod's Board for Social Responsibility are elected by the synod itself.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, last week welcomed with some reservations the challenge in Mrs Thatcher's speech about the way people used their wealth.

He said: "I would want to ask a little more about the *questions of making* wealth and at the same time dividing society in a way that makes people who have fallen behind feel on the edge of things."

A spokesman for 10 Downing Street said that the Prime Minister had not yet received the letter from the Church of England.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,684



ACROSS

1 Capable of gripping the spline here in motion (10).
9 Famous day's through when the evening star appears (6).
10 Head of Personnel's complaint in the plant (8).
11 Earnestly desire Cape cattle (8).
12 Finish by getting a lot of money back (4).
13 Printed stationery has symbol with crown on it (10).
15 About to make one join again (7).
17 Low-down artist cut tail off oriental cat (7).
20 All over the country people need a friend (10).
21 The distortion in Zambia's economy (4).
23 King could not wait to sample knights' way of life (8).
25 Extra payment open to myself in two cases (8).
26 Food which gets thrown in the alley (6).
27 "But she is in her grave, and, oh, The — to me" (Wordsworth) (10).

DOWN

2 Soldiers beaten, they say, by primitive survival (6).
3 One of Puck's hempen types (8).
4 Italian needs to paint alone perhaps (10).
5 One has notes for divorce (7).
6 'E's taken over the lead from the Welshman (4).
7 Rival may work quietly on Egyptian holy book (8).
8 Dare singer disturb the guards? (10).
12 Sent crying, upset by severity (10).
14 Not whence Morris got news (10).
16 Having the wrong pitch, side put in has not changed (8).
18 Fortify me with tablet when dissolved (8).
19 Tie-breaker drama cancelled (4-3).
22 The sort of power a piper's son has in command (6).
24 Bound to be like many hostelries (4).

Concise crossword, page 11

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

MERENDA
a. Long service medals
b. A Spanish fig pudding
c. A light snack

APOPHASIS
a. Deprecation
b. Disingenuous denial
c. A hypothetical clause

POPPERIAN
a. A type of clothes fastening
b. A fizzy mineral water
c. A school of philosophy

APPERSONATION
a. An electoral malpractice
b. A style of stately mime
c. A form of insanity

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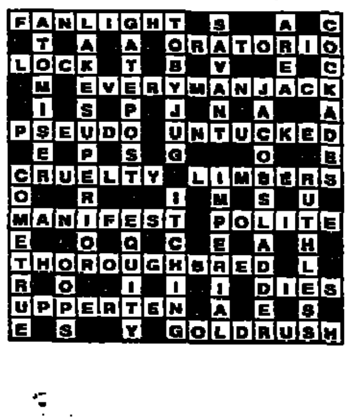
Solution to Puzzle No 17,683



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	M		E	V	E	R	Y	M	A	N	J	A	C	K
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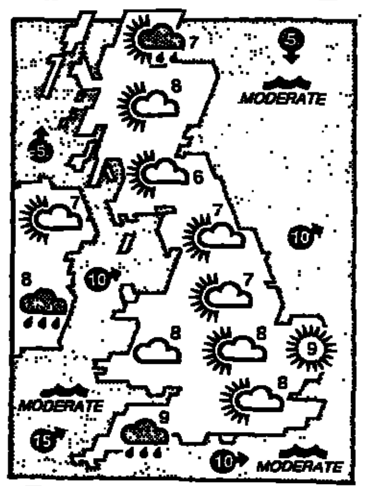
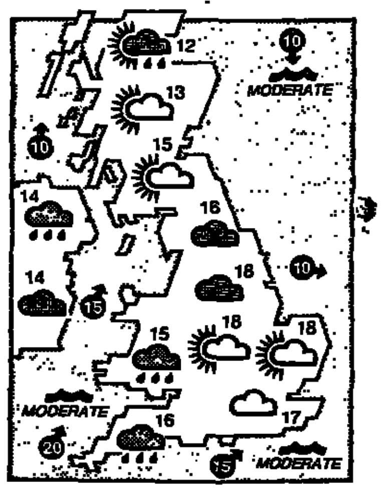
WEATHER

Eastern and northern England with south-east Scotland will be dry with sunny periods. North and west Scotland will also have sunshine and a few showers. Cloudy weather with outbreaks of rain will spread gradually north-east from south-west England, reaching parts of central southern England, Wales, the midlands, Northern Ireland and north-west England by the evening. Outlook: unsettled.

AM



PM



ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	22	72	s	Malaga	21	70	s
Akrotiri	25	77	s	Miami*	26	79	c
Alex'dria	25	77	s	Milan	23	73	f
Algiers	24	75	f	Montreal*	25	77	c
Athens	27	81	s	Moscow	17	63	c
Barbads*	31	88	s	Naples	28	82	s
Barcelna	20	68	s	N Delhi	39	102	c
Biarritz	19	66	s	N York*	28	82	s
Borde'x	17	63	c	Nice	22	72	s
Cairo	31	88	c	Oslo	21	70	s
Cape Tn	19	66	s	Paris	13	55	r
C'blanca	22	72	c	Rhodes	25	77	s
Ch'church	9	48	s	Rio de J	21	70	d
Corfu	26	79	s	Riyadh	41	106	s
Dublin	13	55	r	Rome	23	73	f
Dubrovnik	23	73	s	S F'risco*	16	61	s
Faro	24	75	s	S Paulo*	15	59	r
Florence	23	73	f	Seoul	23	73	c
Funchal	21	70	f	St'kholm	16	61	t
Geneva	17	63	c	Strasb'rg	16	61	f
Gibraltar	26	79	s	Sydney	17	63	c
Helsinki	23	73	s	Tangier	22	72	f
Hong K	30	86	c	Tel aviv	25	77	s
Innsbrck	14	57	c	Tenerife	24	75	f
Istanbul	20	68	f	Tokyo	23	73	s
Jeddah	35	95	s	Toronto*	26	79	c
Jo'burg*	14	57	s	Tunis	28	82	f
L Palmas	24	75	f	Valencia	20	68	c
Le Tquet	15	59	f	Vanc'ver*	13	55	f
Lisbon	21	70	s	Venice	24	75	f
Locarno	17	63	c	Vienna	20	68	f
L Angels*	18	64	s	Warsaw	21	70	f
Luxembg	13	55	r	Wash'ton*	32	90	s
Madrid	24	75	s	Wel'nton	14	57	s
Majorca	25	77	s	Zurich	15	59	c

* denotes Monday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.7	.18	15	59	shower
Cromer	2.4	.07	17	63	bright
Lowestoft	0.8	.35	17	63	thundr
Clacton	4.0	.04	17	63	bright
Margate	1.6	.02	17	63	shower
Hastings	7.8	-	15	59	sunny
Eastbourne	7.3	-	15	59	sunny
Worthing	9.5	.02	15	59	sunny
Littlehmptn	9.0	.03	16	61	sunny
Bognor R	10.3	.06	15	59	sunny
Southsea	9.2	.01	16	61	sunny
Shanklin	9.4	-	15	59	sunny
Bournemth	8.3	.01	18	64	bright
Weymouth	11.9	.02	15	59	sunny
Exmouth	8.7	.07	17	63	sunny
Torquay	7.2	.04	16	61	sunny
Penzance	8.9	-	16	61	sunny
Scilly Isles	8.2	-	16	61	sunny
Newquay	7.8	.04	16	61	sunny
Minehead	8.2	.25	16	61	shower
Morecambe	2.1	.14	14	57	cloudy
Carlisle	2.0	.13	15	59	shower
Nottingham	1.0	.31	14	57	thundr
Anglesey	6.7	.02	15	59	bright
Colwyn Bay	7.3	.02	17	63	bright
Tenby	6.3	.27	15	59	bright
Aberdeen	8.2	-	16	61	sunny
Aviemore	7.4	.01	18	64	shower
Eskdalemuir	2.9	.12	15	59	shower
Kinloss	5.3	.06	17	63	shower
Prestwick	3.3	-	15	59	cloudy
Stornoway	0.6	-	12	54	cloudy
Tiree	-	.28	13	56	rain
Wick	2.9	.01	11	52	rain

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.58	6.7	3.20	6.8
Aberdeen	2.27	4.0	2.51	4.0
Avonmouth	8.33	12.4	8.55	12.5
Belfast	—	—	12.18	3.2
Cardiff	8.18	11.5	8.40	11.6
Devonport	7.18	5.1	7.38	5.3
Dover	—	—	12.25	6.3
Falmouth	6.48	4.9	7.08	5.1
Glasgow	1.48	4.5	2.02	4.5
Harwich	12.58	3.8	1.17	3.8
Holyhead	11.38	5.2	11.57	5.4
Hull	7.35	6.9	8.00	6.9
Ilfracombe	7.14	8.7	7.35	8.9
Leith	3.39	5.3	4.09	5.4
Liverpool	12.13	9.1	12.34	9.0
Lowestoft	10.45	2.4	11.09	2.3
Margate	1.00	4.5	1.27	4.6
Milford Haven	7.28	6.7	7.49	6.8
Newquay	6.18	6.7	6.39	6.8
Oban	6.53	3.8	7.21	3.9
Penzance	6.14	5.2	6.36	5.4
Portland	8.19	1.9	8.49	2.0
Portsmouth	12.22	4.5	12.50	4.4
Shoreham	12.08	6.0	12.36	5.9
Southampton	—	—	12.21	4.3
Swansea	7.35	9.0	7.57	9.2
Tees	4.48	5.2	5.16	5.1
W'ton-on-Nze	12.49	4.0	1.08	4.0

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft. Times are BST

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.38	2.25
Austria Sch	23.25	22.05
Belgium Fr	69.00	65.60
Canada $	2.37	2.25
Denmark Kr	12.51	11.91
Finland Mkk	7.82	7.42
France Fr	11.11	10.56
Germany Dm	3.29	3.13
Greece Dr	261	246
Hong Kong $	14.85	14.10
Ireland Pt	1.231	1.171
Italy Lira	2430	2320
Japan Yen	241	229
Netherlands Gld	3.677	3.507
Norway Kr	11.95	11.35
Portugal Esc	266.50	253.50
South Africa Rd	4.70	4.30
Spain Pta	217	206
Sweden Kr	11.44	10.89
Switzerland Fr	2.745	2.615
USA $	1.92	1.83
Yugoslavia Dnr	4000	3000

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 105.8 (April)

London: The *FT* index closed down 2.5 at 1427.5.

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 17C (63F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F) Humidity: 6pm, 53 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.17in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 3hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1007.6 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in).

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Rain. 24hr to 6pm, 0.15in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 3.3hr.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	12	54	c	Guernsey	14	57	f
B'rmghm	15	59	f	Inverness	13	55	r
Blackpool	13	55	c	Jersey	14	57	c
Bristol	14	57	f	London	13	55	c
Cardiff	15	59	f	M'nchster	13	55	r
Edinburgh	16	61	c	Newcastle	15	59	c
Glasgow	13	55	c	R'ldsway	13	55	c

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Kinloss, Grampian, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Fair Isle, Shetland, 10C (50F); highest rainfall: Neist Point, Isle of Skye, 0.95in; highest sunshine: Anglesey, Gwynedd, 11.9hr.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 3pm, 4.05pm, 4.20pm, 5pm, 6pm, 9pm and 10pm.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.39 pm to 4.18 am
Bristol 9.48 pm to 4.28 am
Edinburgh 10.17 pm to 4.04 am
Manchester 9.58 pm to 4.16 am
Penzance 9.53 pm to 4.47 am

Sun rises: 4.49 am	Sun sets: 9.09 pm
Moon sets 4.46 am	Moon rises 11.14 pm

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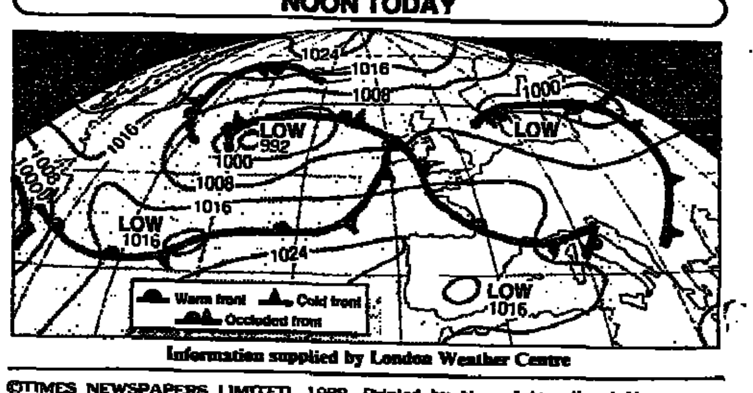
NOON TODAY



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MARKETS	THE POUND
FT 30 Share 1427.5 (–2.5)	US dollar 1.8385 (–0.0185)
FT-SE 100 1784.4 (+0.7)	W German mark 3.1760 (–0.0097)
USM (Datastream) 154.74 (–0.45)	Trade-weighted 77.9 (–0.3)

THE TIMES

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1 1988

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

New chief executive for Portals

Mr Michael Morley, a former executive of Charterhouse Rothschild, has been recruited as chief executive of Portals Holdings to "instil entrepreneurial drive".

Mr Morley had been planning to bring his Paragon Group, which he bought out from Charterhouse with the backing of five institutions in 1984, to the market in about two years. Now he has taken the short cut of injecting it into Portals, where it will become part of the engineering division.

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Church leaps

Charles Church Developments, the housebuilder, has raised half-year profits by 46 per cent to £8.8 million on a 25 per rise in turnover to £48.7 million.

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Director goes

Mr Martin Bandel resigned as finance director of Shield Group, the USM property company, yesterday. No reason was given.

TSB jump

TSB Channel Islands, part of the TSB Group, yesterday reported a 20 per cent increase in interim pretax profits from £3.36 million to £4.05 million. Income increased by 23 per cent to £7.11 million. The gross interim dividend is 2.75p.

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	1990.93 (+34.49)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Average	27416.70 (+193.60)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	2496.68 (+7.69)
Amsterdam: Gen	243.8 (+2.4)
Sydney: AO	1565.7 (+26.4)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1391.1 (+18.1)
Brussels:	
General	4688.5 (+28.7)
Paris: CAC	332.7 (+4.6)
Zurich: SKA Gen	445.4 (+4.4)
London:	
FT.–A All-Share	923.52 (+0.04)
FT.– "500"	1009.71 (+0.41)
FT. Gold Mines	217.3 (+1.6)
FT. Fixed Interest	98.63 (+0.01)
FT. Govt Secs	89.97 (+0.06)
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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Buckley's Brewery	175p (+20p)
Elys (Wimbledon)	695p (+20p)
Freshbake	157½p (+34p)
M&G	371p (+13p)
AGB Research	229½p (+11p)
Broken Hill	369p (+15p)
Hall Engineering	350p (+25p)
Chesterfield	780p (+22p)
Priest Marians	378p (+43p)
Cadbury Schweppes	418p (+11p)
Allied Irish	231½p (+11p)
De La Rue	376p (+12p)
Glaxo	897½p (+11p)
Reuters	482½p (+10p)
Wellcome	535p (+13p)
J Smurfit	422½p (+15p)
FALLS:	
Courtaulds	340p (–10p)
Hawker Siddeley	495p (–10p)
Brown Shipley	355p (–10p)
Gresham House	390p (–10p)
Closing prices	
Bargains	23984

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 7½%
3-month Interbank $7^{13}/_{16}$-7⅞%
3-month eligible bills:$7^{11}/_{32}$-$7^{5}/_{16}$%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%
Federal Funds $7^{7}/_{16}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.47-6.45%*
30-year bonds 98⅛-$98^{5}/_{32}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.8385	£: $1.8385*
£: DM3.1760	$: DM1.7290*
£: SwFr2.6502	$: SwFr1.4435*
£: FFr10.6863	$: FFr5.8205*
£: Yen229.80	$: Yen125.10*
£: Index:77.9	$: Index:93.7
ECU £0.654919	SDR £0.736461

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $454.00 pm-$455.50
close $454.50-455.00 (£247.25-247.75)
New York:
Comex $454.70-455.20*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (July) pm $16.45bbl ($16.60)
* Denotes latest trading price

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Key Koppers chiefs in talks with Beazer

By David Brewerton

Tense negotiations were under way last night between Beazer and Koppers after three months of acrimony between the two since Beazer launched its $1.8 billion (£960 million) bid.

Mr Brian Beazer, the chairman, said in New York: "Thank you for the call, but there is absolutely no further comment I can make."

In Pittsburgh, where a few weeks ago people were tearing up their American Express cards in protest at the bank's involvement in financing the hostile Beazer bid, Koppers was expected to agree terms only slightly different from those already accepted by most shareholders.

Key Koppers executives accept that there is now little chance of lasting legal immunity from takeover. A Koppers spokesman said the talks had started in New York but he could say nothing about their progress.

News of the negotiations was released in a carefully-worded joint statement that "over the Memorial Day weekend key executives of Beazer and Koppers had conducted serious negotiations towards a merger agreement pursuant to which Beazer affiliate, BNS, would acquire Koppers. Such negotiations are expected to continue, although there can be no assurance that such negotiations will result in mutually acceptable agreement."

The words "key executives" led to speculation in New York that senior Koppers staff had accepted a takeover as inevitable and wished to smooth relations with their prospective new employers.

Mr Charles Pullin, the Koppers chairman, has been determined to fight Beazer to the last, and Koppers would not confirm whether or not he was involved in the talks.

"It's all over now," said Mr Charles Rose of Oppenheimer, the investment bank. "Koppers has been negotiating with Beazer all weekend. They never came up with a financial plan, just a legal plan."

Koppers shares rose $2⅞ to $59⅝ in brisk trading.

The bid has been deadlocked for weeks while Koppers sought protection in the courts. Koppers suggested yesterday that the court actions in Pittsburgh and California might be abandoned.

A federal appeals court in San Francisco on Friday said one of two lower court injunctions against the bid, led by Beazer and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc, could be lifted if an independent trustee were appointed to manage Koppers' operations in southern California. Beazer has asked its shareholders to guarantee a $540 million loan by Shearson to finance the takeover.

Beazer has attracted the overwhelming support of Koppers shareholders, and yesterday it extended its $60 a share offer until midnight, New York time, tonight.

At the latest count, Beazer spoke for about 80 per cent of the common shares and nearly 72 per cent of the outstanding preferred shares.

Cadbury up 12p on bid talk

By Colin Campbell

Cadbury Schweppes remained at the centre of takeover speculation in the stock market yesterday as a further 11 million shares changed hands.

The share price rose to 422p, but settled back to 418p, up 12p, on profit-taking.

Cadbury has been under stock market assault from General Cinema, the American bottling group, which after recent buying interest holds an 18.4 per cent stake.

Bid activity has been further fuelled by developments at Rowntree, the York chocolate group under bid pressure from two rival Swiss groups, Jacobs Suchard and Nestlé.

The extensive brand products of Cadbury, and the valuable marketing arrangements it has with Coca-Cola – through which they jointly own Coca-Cola & Schweppes Beverages – has put the group under the takeover spotlight.

Stock market activity has been further encouraged by the Government's decision not to refer the Swiss bids for Rowntree to the Monopolies Commission, which in effect has made it "open season" on the takeover front.

Hattersley hits at Rowntree bid

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Rowntree workers are waiting to be sold off to foreign owners as a job lot with the buildings and machinery, said Mr Roy Hattersley, the deputy leader of the Labour Party.

He was speaking at the Co-operative Congress in Brighton, the annual parliament of the Co-operative movement. Early in his career Mr Hattersley had a background as a co-operator.

Mr Hattersley declared: "Have no doubt that if they are sold off like the buildings and machinery they will be treated like buildings and machinery. They will be kept working while it is convenient to their new owners and thrown on the scrap heap when there is a quicker profit to be made in a different way."

The fate of the workers would be decided by pension funds, insurance companies, unit trusts and the great financial institutions which owned Rowntree shares.

"They sit in London pondering a single question. It is not the prospect for the Rowntree employees, the future of the confectionery industry or the needs of the British economy. The question to which their overpaid experts are turning their expensive attention is how to determine the exact moment at which selling Rowntree to the Swiss will make them the biggest possible profit."

It was not a surprise that, in the circumstances surrounding Rowntree, socialists proclaimed with increasing conviction and confidence of virtues of social ownership. But while state corporations were right and necessary for the public utilities in other sectors of the economy there was a need for both consumer and producer co-operatives, he said.

"We need municipal enterprise. We need to provide workers with the real chance to control their own destinies through schemes like those which were pioneered by the Unity Trust Bank, the trade union bank."

A Co-operative Development Agency needed both the power and the money to create new and economically successful co-operative enterprises.

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Campbell Soup adds Freshbake to the mix

Looking to Europe: Campbell's John Morris yesterday (Photograph by Alan Weller)

£109m takeover surprise for City

By Michael Tate

The Campbell Soup company yesterday launched a £109 million bid for Freshbake Foods, Britain's third-largest frozen foods business, in a move that surprised the City.

The United States company spent the bank holiday weekend persuading the Freshbake management to part with its 31.12 per cent of the shares, and then sent Shearson Lehman, the broker, into the market to mop up a further 19.6 per cent in a 45-minute operation that gave it control by midday.

Campbell, which sells around 12 per cent of the soups consumed in Britain, but which otherwise has few successes to show for its 30 years in this country – total sales last year were only £40 million – will use Freshbake to spearhead its drive into Europe in advance of the 1992 switch to a single market.

Mr Kenneth Manley, the chief executive of Freshbake, will run the combined business, and mastermind the European expansion campaign. "I am looking forward to using the Campbell brand name to help the development of a major European business," said Mr Manley, who is selling his own 10 per cent stake, worth £800,000 when the company was floated on the USM five years ago, for around £11 million.

Mr Manley, aware of the high prices currently being asked, and paid, for brand names, confessed his delight to have the Campbell name to develop in Europe. He has agreed a three-year contract.

Campbell's terms are 162p per Freshbake share, in cash, with a loan stock alternative.

Freshbake, which manufactures, processes and distributes frozen and chilled foods from 11 plants, and now claims 11 per cent of the frozen food market, was first floated in 1973. Two years later it was bought by Thomas Borthwick. Mr Manley and Mr John Taylor, the chairman, bought much of the business back through a management buy-out in 1981, then re-floated it, with an £8 million price tag, in 1983.

Campbell is making a determined attempt to gain a slice of the European market. "We like the UK economy and the prospect of exporting into Europe," said Mr John Morris, Campbell's head of corporate development.

Campbell, America's biggest soup maker, with food interests ranging from vegetable juice to canned poultry, made profits of $417.9 million (£225 million) last year, on a turnover of $4.49 billion.

Pound falls amid worries over balance of payments

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The pound dropped against all currencies yesterday, hit by the strength of the dollar and worries over Britain's balance of payments.

The pound's fall, which was the first reversal for sterling for several weeks, produced a small increase in money market interest rates. Dealers believe that, should sterling's fall gather momentum, the authorities will move quickly to raise interest rates in response.

Sterling closed at DM3.1757 in London yesterday, 1.3 pfennigs down on its pre-weekend level, and well below the DM3.1965 reached in Frankfurt on Monday.

Against the strong dollar, sterling dropped by 1.85 cents to $1.8385. The sterling index fell by 0.3 of a point to 77.9.

Dealers said the pound was affected by the dollar's strength but also that the Confederation of British Industry's latest survey evidence, showing exports hit by the uncapping of sterling, had undermined sentiment.

The CBI's evidence, in its May Industrial Trends Survey, followed the publication of the April trade figures last Friday, which showed a widening of the current account deficit to £525 million.

The dollar was stronger because of the belief that US interest rates, and in particular the discount rate, have further to rise. The dollar has also received support from the view that the trade deficit is now improving steadily.

The dollar closed at DM1.7275, 1.2 pfennigs up from pre-weekend levels, and rose from Y124.80 to Y125 against the yen. The next important focus for the dollar will be the US employment report, on Friday.

National Westminster Bank, in its Economic and Financial Outlook published today, predicts a fall in sterling to DM2.99 and $1.81 by the end of the year, and an increase in base rates from 7.5 per cent to 9 per cent.

National Westminster is optimistic about medium-term prospects for the British economy. It predicts an average growth rate of 2.7 per cent a year for the five years to 1993.

Optimism on US 28

Clowes quits Buckley's and sells stake

By Lawrence Lever

Mr Peter Clowes resigned as a director of Buckley's Brewery and put his 40 per cent stake in the South Wales brewer up for sale yesterday.

This follows the announcement on Friday that Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers, the fund management group run by Mr Clowes, had been put into provisional liquidation at the request of the Securities and Investments Board, the City watchdog.

Mr Clowes is having talks with several potential buyers for his stake. Buckley's shares rose 20p yesterday to 175p.

Last September, Mr Clowes and Mr Guy von Cramer successfully led a takeover for Buckley's with a 192p-a-share cash offer valuing the company at £29.1 million.

The announcement of Mr Clowes' resignation, which took effect immediately, said he was leaving "to concentrate more fully" on his interests in James Ferguson, the quoted financial services group which owns Barlow Clowes.

Mr Clowes himself said he had originally intended his stake in Buckley's "as a long-term investment" but he now wanted to spend his time "clearing the decks at Barlow Clowes."

He said that in recent weeks he had discussed selling his stake in Buckley's "at board level."

"The discussions were minuted in the company's records, the action taken by the Securities and Investments Board against Barlow Clowes was merely a catalyst," he added.

Mr Clowes owns 6.7 million Buckley's shares worth £11.3 million at yesterday's price. Mr Von Cramer, the deputy chairman, owns 13 per cent.

Meanwhile, Barlow Clowes received a lengthy affidavit from lawyers for the SIB yesterday, setting out the SIB's reasons for seeking the appointment of a provisional liquidator.

Mr Clowes, who was in consultation with two firms of solicitors, said his company would "fight the appointment of the liquidator very aggressively."

Mr Ian Crabtree, the finance director of James Ferguson, said the SIB had accused Barlow Clowes of lending £150,000 of its clients' money to James Ferguson, an accusation the company "categorically denied."

Holmes à Court resists usurpers

From Richard Battley, Sydney

A deep split between the leading shareholders of Bell Resources, the troubled Australian conglomerate, emerged yesterday during the company's annual meeting in Perth.

Industrial Equity and Consolidated Press Holdings – headed by Sir Ron Brierley and Mr Kerry Packer – told Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the chairman of Bell, that they had already held the company's annual meeting on Monday. The two companies are creditors of Bell Resources.

Dr Gary Weiss, an IE director, said in a letter to Mr Holmes à Court that a new board of directors had been elected, shutting out representatives of Bond Corporation Holdings and the West Australian State Government Insurance Commission (SGIC). Bond Corp and SGIC each bought a 19.9 per cent stake in Bell Group – which owns more than 40 per cent of Resources – from Mr Holmes à Court in April.

The IE "usurpers," who attended yesterday's meeting along with almost 600 other shareholders, were ignored by Mr Holmes à Court, in what many shareholders and observers considered a performance worthy of the man known before the crash as the Great Acquirer.

Bell's annual meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, but was postponed until yesterday because the board decided it needed more time to organize it. According to the IE-CPH legal team – who turned up at the cancelled venue – the meeting had not been validly postponed and, when no one from Bell arrived, they held their own meeting. They claimed that the BR articles of meeting was invalid. The "usurpers" tried unsuccessfully to gain the chair's recognition for almost 50 minutes. Mr Holmes à Court simply brushed them aside, with a wry: "Not just yet, thank you."

Representatives of Sir Ron and Mr Packer had not expected their challenge to be treated contemptuously. Mr Holmes à Court, when he eventually deigned to take their point of honour, made fun of their "corporate play-acting."

The duo's senior representative, Mr Rodney Price, a director of Turnbridge, the bid-vehicle which has offered Aus$1.03 billion (£449 million) for Bell Resources, told the "false meeting" that the action they had taken should not be treated as a joke. "It is not a prank," Mr Price said. "We did it in earnest. It was a serious exercise."

The IE-CPH representatives at the meeting on Monday resolved not to fill board vacancies left by the retirement of the directors Mr Frank Downing, aged 79, and Mr John Murdoch, aged 80, thereby reducing the number of directors to four.

This tactic was designed to prevent Bond Corp and SGIC from gaining directorships. An IE-CPH spokesman said the move would allow Bell to remain independent of Bond Corp and the SGIC.

Dr Weiss said a quorum had been present at Monday's meeting and it had been resolved to re-elect Mr Holmes à Court and Mr John Dahlsem, a Melbourne takeover lawyer.

Reporting to the shareholders yesterday, Mr Holmes à Court said it would be a "tremendous shame if a company, the structure, size and strength of Bell Resources were to be liquidated." However, this would have to be considered.

The meeting, which lasted for 65 minutes, did not elect a new board. Mr Holmes à Court said Bell had complied with a request from Australia's corporate watchdog, the National Companies and Securities Commission, that there be no change in the board's composition until the commission's inquiries into Mr

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IDG shares leap amid speculation over counter-bid

By Colin Campbell

Shares in Irish Distillers Group, producer of Jameson Irish whiskey, jumped from 232p to 293p yesterday, amid mounting speculation that the consortium bid by Guinness, Allied-Lyons and Grand Metropolitan for the Irish liquor company will have to be raised from the effective 268p *offer price if the consortium* hopes to win.

There was also market speculation that other parties may counter-bid, though the possibility of a hostile bid from the Japanese Suntory group was not being taken too seriously.

Mr Richard Burrows, IDG's managing director, has established a management "war cabinet" to lobby support from shareholders and the Irish government in the drive to maintain independence, after the weekend's hostile Ir£198.5 million (£167.5 million) *offer. He is* hoping the regulatory authorities in London or Dublin will step in to block it.

He rejected the bidders' contention that they could put more effective marketing power and financial muscle behind the promotion of Irish liquor products in world markets. He said the bid — made through a newly-formed joint company, *GC&C Brands* — was an attempt to break up the Irish whiskey industry.

IDG is arguing that last year's flat profit was only a temporary slowdown. The dull performance in the year ended September — IDG's pretax profits (before an exceptional Ir£10.4 million item) rose from Ir£12.93 mil*lion to Ir£13.1 million* — spurred the bidders to launch their weekend bid, GrandMet admitted.

Allied-Lyons and GrandMet, through their respective Irish interests, with Guinness playing a "sleeping partner" role, first considered mounting a bid for Irish Distillers six weeks ago, but held off until publication of *IDG's 1987* results.

They were further encouraged by conditional support from FII-Fyffes, holder of a 20.1 per cent stake in IDG.

ECGD currency switch

By Colin Narbrough

The Export Credits Guarantee Department is widening the range of currencies in which it provides support, as part of its drive to enhance services to British exporters.

Previously it had only been prepared to insure contracts with overseas buyers denominated in the main trading currencies — sterling, the dollar, mark and French franc. This often caused problems

With the approval of the Bank of England, it will now also support or guarantee fixed rate financing in European Currency Units, Swiss francs, Australian, Canadian and Hong Kong dollars, Dutch guilders, lira, Swedish, Danish and Norwegian crowns, and Finnish markka.

It will consider support on a case-by-case basis in a further 10 currencies.

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Portals beckoning to a better future

Portals is shedding its sleepy image before it attracts a takeover. It is bringing in a new chief executive, who has plans to build and borrow, making Portals into an acquirer rather than a potential victim.

Behind the moves lie two recent events. The first is the acquisition of a small shareholding by Sir Ron Brierley. The second is the first downturn in profits for 19 years.

In that second event, Portals lost its crown as one of the most unexciting but reliable of companies. It kept only the first half of its reputation, *which was not* enhanced last year when it effectively put its industrial water treatment operations on the auction block, but failed to find a high enough bid.

Now Mr Julian Sheffield, the chairman, is handing the executive area of his job over to Mr Michael Morley, the new chief executive. The *managing director, Mr John* Lloyd, stays on to look after day-to-day operations.

But the grand plan will be in the hands of Mr Morley. He has been out of the public eye for a few years since he organized a management buyout of nine subsidiaries from Charterhouse J Rothschild. The package included a controlling interest in Coloroll.

Now he is selling what remains of the Paragon Group to Portals for £13.5 million, cutting short his long-term aim to bring it to market as an independent company. *It is* part of the Paragon deal that Mr Morley comes too, and he has taken more than half his entitlement in Portals shares.

Paragon is involved in electrical engineering, with the emphasis on access control and emergency *lighting. It* could be regarded as a distant relative of Portals' security paper operations, and it is likely that security will become one of the central themes of the group.

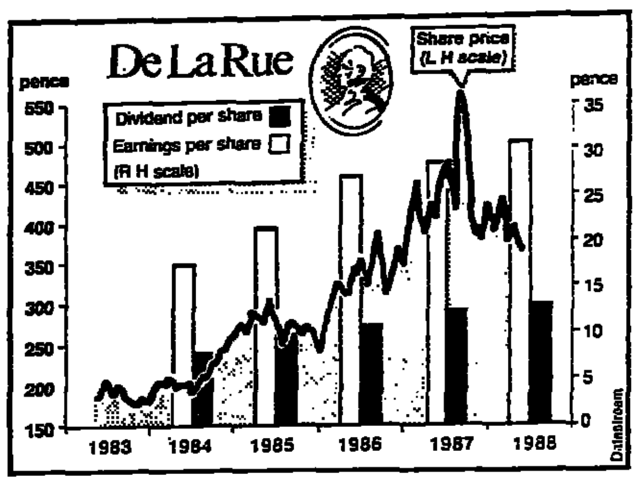
Portals is using its ample liquidity for most of the acquisition consideration, and that sound balance sheet, built on years of solid growth, will finance a string of further acquisitions.

Meanwhile, the shares at 235p (down 2p) are behind events on a prospective price/earnings ratio well into *single figures. Buy, either for* a smart takeover move or for Morley-generated excitement to come.

De La Rue

The idea is gaining ground that significant overseas exposure when sterling is strong need not necessarily spell disaster for profits. How else to explain De La Rue's 11p share price rise to 375p after *results at best described as* pedestrian?

More than 80 per cent of De La Rue's turnover is either exported or manufactured overseas, and the bulk of its overseas sales are either in the *US or denominated in dollar*-related currencies. The group would have made £5 million more profit if currencies had remained stable throughout the year to end-March. But the dollar sank to a trough of *$1.89 to the pound on the day* it reported, and had it used average exchange rates rather than end-period exchanges, the adverse impact on profits would have been just £2.5 million.



Analysts had been progressively revising their profit forecasts down as the dollar slumped, but De La Rue was able to report pretax profits of £62.4 million, 12 per cent *ahead of last year, and at the* top end of expectations.

The market may also be taking some comfort from the evidence that De La Rue's strategy to reduce its reliance on the declining bank note *market is beginning to pay off.* Trading profits at its printing technology subsidiary, Crosfield Electronics, jumped 25 per cent to £21.1 million, and now comprise one-third of the total. Margins also widened by *one percentage point to 9.9 per* cent.

Within the security side too, the group is moving into higher margin, high-tech activities, such as electronic payment and identity systems. *And with an estimated 6 per* cent of world trade in counterfeit branded goods, holograms could become increasingly important for security labelling.

Analysts are looking for pretax profits up 14 per cent this year to £71 million. There is no bid premium in the prospective multiple of 10.5, a rating which looks fair in the light of growth prospects and continuing currency worries.

Mr Robert Maxwell's 14.9 per cent stake offers some takeover spice, although he is showing a loss on his holding at the present price, which is about 30p a share below what he paid in the aftermath of the *October crash.*

Charles Church

Pre-crash flotations are out of favour. Otherwise, it would be hard to understand the 7p drop in Charles Church Developments to 130p on yesterday's half-time results. Pretax profits were up 46 per *cent at £8.8 million on a 25 per* cent rise in turnover, thanks in part to the acquisition of County Homes in Essex, and earnings per share rose by two-fifths to 6.6p.

The result was achieved with a 16 per cent profit contribution from land sales against 25 per cent over the previous year.

This puts the Surrey housebuilder comfortably on track for market forecasts of pretax profits of £17 million and earnings above 12p a share for the year to end-August.

The worry is whether profit margins (23 per cent at the operating level and nearly 19 per cent pretax) can survive the yuppie shake-out. The cachet of the stockbroker belt is not what it was.

In practice, as Mr Charles Church, the chairman, points out with evident relief, demand rose *until Christmas.* The group has been able to raise prices by an average 15 per cent this spring.

Church is not a volume builder. After selling 300 houses over the six months, it *expects about 580 for the full* year against 660 last year.

Charles Church's secret is that its good reputation pays off in obtaining planning permission in otherwise unpromising situations. The *group has* 1,500 plots with permission and a further 8,500 without. This is a credible long-term formula.

The shares, selling at little more than 10 times prospective earnings, would be more attractive with a higher dividend than presaged by the 1p at half time.

Matthew Hall

Wanted: commercial property investment and development company. £20 million cash waiting. Apply Matthew Hall, plc.

Since the acquisition of the IDC Group in 1985 Hall has been growing steadily more enthusiastic for the property sector. Through its mechani*cal and engineering services* operations, it has been on the fringes of property for many years, and was very nearly tempted back in the early seventies. Fortunately, its own procrastination saved it from the 1973 crash.

Property provides a useful counter to the oil and gas services operations, where the business *tends to be* either feast or famine, with more of the latter than the former in recent years.

The bigger it gets in property, the more the lumpy deals can be smoothed. IDC has *expanded considerably* under its new owner, and the development programme now stands at £35 million, including a £15 million retail development in Portsmouth.

It is now looking to buy another company which could double the development programme, and provide a steady stream of profits, which doubled to £1.28 million in the property division last year.

At the same time, Hall is planning to increase its residential programmes, where it now builds 100 units a year. It spent £7 million on additions to the land bank last year, largely in the Channel Tunnel catchment areas.

Whether expansion in property will save the group's bacon is another matter. Its profits fell last year from £18 *million* to £15.3 million, and theylook certain to fall again in the current year, to perhaps £14 million, yet the shares at 135p, down 2p, stand on an above market prospective rating.

Hall is almost "in play" and a couple of property deals are unlikely to change that.

Loss-making divisions closed by Amber Day

By Michael Tate

Amber Day Holdings, the clothing group, is closing down its unprofitable leatherwear business and northern leisure-wear activities. But the group lifted half-year pretax *profits from* £156,000 to £181,000, despite the losses.

The results cover the 27 weeks to January 31, whereas the previous figures related to the 26 weeks to November 29, 1986.

Group turnover was £4.56 million against £3.88 million.

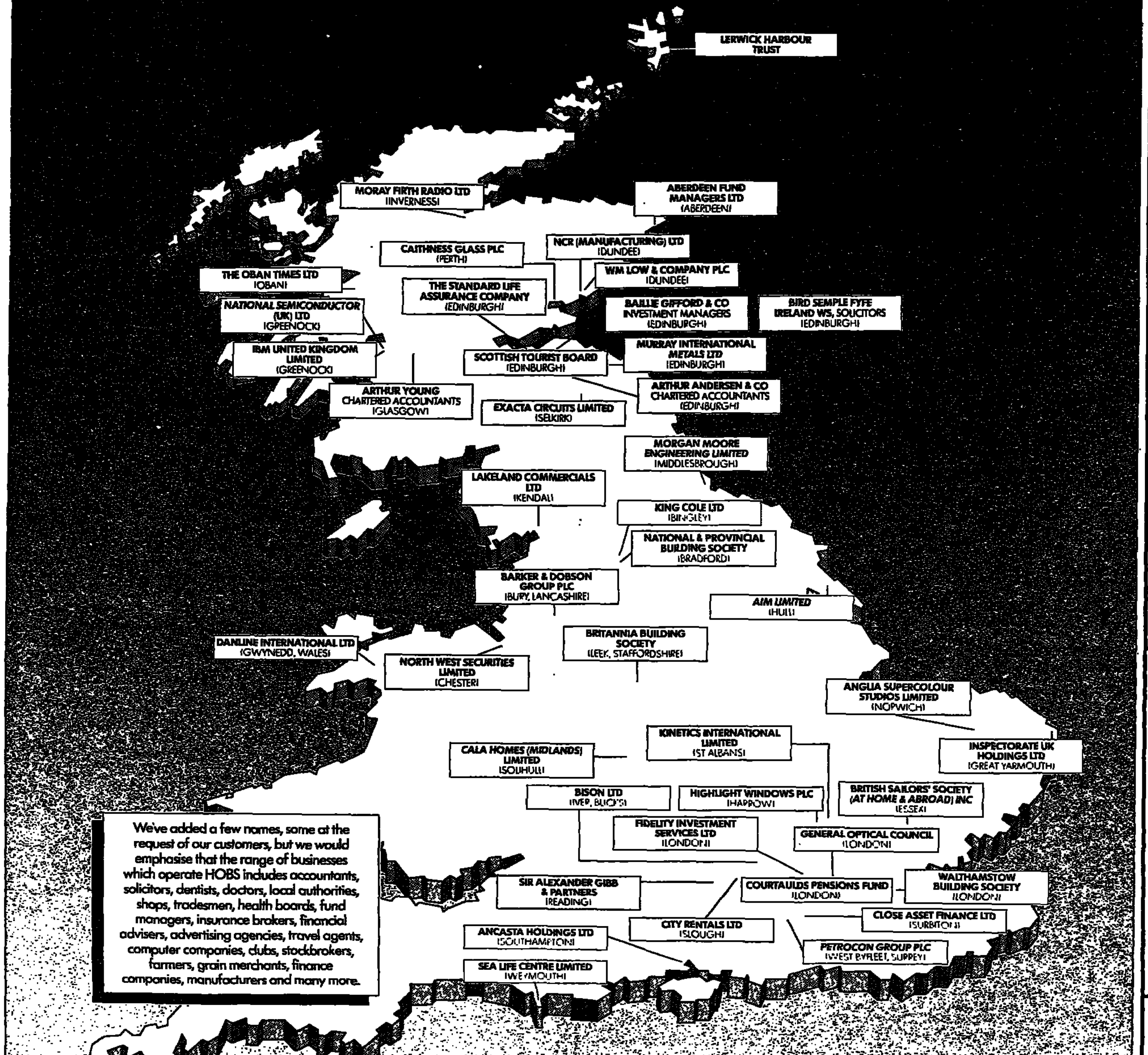
In addition, the sale of its John Kent shares, which was chiefly responsible for an extraordinary profit of £1.25 million, helped earnings a share rise to 0.21p, against 0.03p.

Amber Day is also showing a big profit on its 5 per cent stake in Cecil Gee, the menswear group which recently received a £12 million bid from Moss Bros.

The group says order books are improving, but late spring business has been disappointing.

The company is discussing a possible acquisition, details of which will be released soon.

What's the common factor?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1. To receive the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1987.
2. To re-elect Directors
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   (b) Mr D. Bleazard B.A., F.C.I.S., A.C.I.I., who was appointed a Director on 1st July 1987
3. To re-appoint Arthur Young as Auditors to the Company and to authorise the Directors to determine their remuneration.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named company will be held at the BLUNDELLSANDS HOTEL, THE SERPENTINE, LIVERPOOL L23 6TN on FRIDAY 24TH JUNE 1988 at 12.00 noon (following the Annual General Meeting) for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution which will be proposed as a Special Resolution

RESOLUTION

THAT the Memorandum of Association of the Company with respect to its objects be altered by deleting paragraph (N) of Clause 3 and inserting in its place–

"(N) Subject as aforesaid to sell, improve, manage, develop, turn to account, exchange, lease on rent, share of profits or otherwise, mortgage, dispose of, grant licences, easements and other rights in or over and in any other manner deal with or dispose of all or any of the property and assets for the time being of the company for such consideration as the company may think fit"

DATED 1st June 1988
By order of the Board
D. BLEAZARD
Secretary

REGISTERED AND HEAD OFFICE:– Pioneer House, 16 Crosby Road North, Waterloo, Liverpool, L22 0NY

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De La Rue beats currency problems to reach £62m

By Carol Fergusson

Dollar blow: Peter Orchard (left) and Brian Malpass (Photograph: James Morgan)

De La Rue, the security printer and manufacturer of printing machinery, overcame currency problems to record pretax profits up 12 per cent to £62.4 million last year. This was at the top end of market expectations, and the shares gained 11p to close at 375p.

Mr Peter Orchard, the chairman, said the movement of exchange rates during the year had been unhelpful. "Although there is a degree of compensation, particularly in our Crosfield business, arising from cheaper components and materials paid for in dollars, the fact remains that if opening exchange rates had persisted throughout the year profits would have been approximately £5 million higher," he said.

He said Europe was now by far the most important market for the group although the Americas had become relatively less so in value terms only because of the dollar's decline.

De La Rue spent £30 million on research and development last year, and Mr Orchard said he planned to spend at least as much this year.

"We need to invest in R&D so that we can grow new products of our own and also develop better and cheaper ways of producing the ones which we already have," he added.

The group also spent £18 million on acquisitions last year, but Mr Orchard said he did not believe in buying for the sole purpose of enlarging the business. He was looking at purchases to fill a gap in an existing product range, to reinforce an existing market position, or to reduce surplus capacity.

De La Rue's turnover rose 9 per cent to £484 million, with 25 per cent of the increase attributable to acquisitions. Earnings per share rose 10 per cent to 31p, and the dividend was increased by 10.4 per cent to 13.25p net.

Dr Brian Malpass, the chief executive, said the contribution from new acquisitions was not terribly significant in the year with the exception of Fortronic which makes electronic payments systems.

"This is a strategic acquisition as electronic funds transfer can only be described as embryonic, but it is a natural extension of our banknotes business, and we want to be a major player," he said.

Mr Orchard said Mr Robert Maxwell, who bought 14.9 per cent of the company after the October crash, had told him he did not want a seat on the board, but wanted to avoid De La Rue, and its Crosfield subsidiary in particular, falling into foreign hands.

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USM float for Arthur Shaw

Arthur Shaw, the window and door fitting manufacturer is coming to the USM with a price tag of £7.95 million. Just under half the shares were placed yesterday at 105p each, raising £1.33 million for the company and £2.37 million for existing shareholders.

Shaw, which underwent a rationalization and reorganization programme in 1985, saw profits surge from £106,000 to £754,000 in 1986.

At the placing price, the shares sell for 11.2 times earnings, and yield 4.2 per cent. Dealings are expected to start on Monday.

Property sale

Capital and Regional Properties (Victoria) — the joint venture between Capital and Regional Properties, the property investment company, and the Hanover Property Unit Trust — has sold three of the 21 properties it bought in February in the Victoria area of London, recouping almost half of the £12 million it paid for the portfolio of office blocks.

Payout raised

TR Industrial and General, the investment trust, is paying a final dividend of 1.60p a share, making 2.4p for the year to March 31 compared with 2.2p. Pretax income fell slightly to £14.3 million.

Bank stake

Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, the Finnish bank, has taken a large stake in Gotabanken, Sweden's fourth largest bank.

China buys 10m shares in Hong Kong Telecom

By Our City Staff

In another sign of China's increasing accommodation of capitalism, the telecommunications authorities in southern China's Guangdong province are taking the unusual step of buying 10 million shares in the publicly-traded Hong Kong Telecommunications.

The Cable and Wireless subsidiary, first quoted on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange in February, is the Crown Colony's largest listed company, accounting for one-fifth of the Hong Kong stock market's entire value.

The Guangdong Posts and Telecommunications Bureau expects to complete the £5 million deal, giving it a 0.1 per cent stake in Hong Kong Telecom, by the end of this month.

Sir Eric Sharp, chairman of both Hong Kong Telecom and C&W, said: "This is the first time that a provincial telecommunications authority in the People's Republic of China has acquired an equity stake in a telecommunications operating company outside its territory."

China is said to have entered into the agreement with its eyes focused on 1997, the year Britain will relinquish sovereignty of Hong Kong to China.

"China expects to play an active part in Hong Kong's telecommunications," said a C&W spokesman yesterday.

After Peking's decision in February to join C&W and Hutchison Whampoa, the Hong Kong conglomerate owned by Mr Li Ka-shing, in a $120 million (£65 million) consortium to launch South-east Asia's first domestic telecommunications satellite, the Hong Kong Telecom share purchase underlines China's realization of the key rôle telecommunications will play in its plans for economic expansion.

The satellite, to be launched next year, will mean that for the first time an array of telecommunications services will become available. C&W predicts that the impact on social and economic development in participating countries will be dramatic.

C&W expects that within four years the telecommunications traffic in Guangdong province will be the heaviest in the world. To meet this demand, it is installing a fibre-optic telecommunication link between the province's capital and Hong Kong.

N Sea 'set for jobs boost'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The Government is on the verge of approving a new phase of North Sea development which will add to the country's reserves of oil and gas, provide work worth £12 billion to the British offshore industry, and help sustain jobs in the North-east and Scotland.

In the coming three years the Department of Energy could give approval for 33 new North Sea projects, compared with 16 in the past three years, according to a prediction from County NatWest WoodMac, the broker.

The developments are likely to have reserves of 2.7 billion barrels of oil and 10 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Mr Peter Morrison, the Energy Minister, has been encouraging companies to bring forward development plans, to sustain jobs and the technological pace of development in the North Sea.

Mr Gareth Lewis-Davies of County NatWest WoodMac said: "The present climate of a lacklustre dollar oil price, and adverse exchange rate, causes uncertainty and may even result in the deferral of the more marginal prospects.

"Whilst it is too early to suggest that the industry has fully recovered from the doldrums of recent years, the prospect of an upturn is now definitely in sight."

County WoodMac says the potential surge has occurred because a backlog exists following deferral of projects when the oil price collapsed in 1986; some existing fields are declining and satellite developments are being considered to keep up their output.

Laing in £78m Canada buy

By Joe Joseph

Laing Properties Corporation, a subsidiary of Laing Properties, the property developer and investor, is strengthening its foothold in North America by buying four Canadian shopping centres from Campeau, the Canadian stores group, for Can$180 million (£78 million).

The properties — comprising 1.4 million sq ft of retail space and an office building of 70,000 sq ft — were put on the market by Campeau about four to six weeks ago and are believed to be part of the fund-raising and rationalization carried out by the Canadian group when it bought Cincinnati-based Federated Department Stores.

Campeau also recently sold Brooks Brothers, the up-market menswear chain, to Marks and Spencer to help finance the Federated acquisition.

Mr Brian Chilver, the chairman of Laing Properties, said: "The motivation was to give us extensive coverage across Canada. Most of our existing assets were all on the west side of Canada, in British Columbia."

He continued: "We see this transaction as a major strategic move, enabling us to achieve a more balanced geographical spread of retail assets in Canada and, at the same time, it nearly doubles the size of our Canadian retail portfolio. They are quite good centres, but we think there is room for improvement."

Laing, which has half of its net assets in America and Canada and the balance in Britain, has suffered recently from its diversification into North America.

The weakness of the American and Canadian dollars sliced £600,000 off the group's trading profits in 1987 and £21.8 million from the balance sheet value. Net assets per share fell from 427p to 418p last year.

But Mr Chilver said that the acquisition was being financed from Canadian funds, so it would not increase Laing's currency exposure.

The Campeau properties are the 240,000 sq ft Eaton Market Square in Brantford, Ontario — which includes the office building — the 535,000 sq ft Northwood Mall in Edmonton, Alberta, the 210,000 sq ft Golden Mile Plaza in Regina, Saskatchewan and a 50.25 per cent stake in the 410,000 sq ft Place Longueuil in Montreal, Quebec.

COMMENT

Coloroll sticking fast to the high ground

The Coloroll bandwagon is making a remarkably good job of moving upwards in the face of the higher offer by Thomas Robinson, its rival suitor for Crowther's hand. Coloroll's one-for-one share offer for Crowther was last night worth 187p a share, against Thomas Robinson's cash offer of 190p.

Coloroll has managed to push its interest in Crowther up to 45 per cent, including both the 14.9 per cent it has bought in the market and the further 7.4 per cent in irrevocable acceptances from the Crowther board. Since last Friday, the first date on which acceptances could be withdrawn, only 0.3 per cent have withdrawn from Coloroll's offer. Thomas Robinson has just 4 per cent.

Key dates to look out for now are Coloroll's next closing date, on Friday, and Thomas Robinson's first closing date on June 7, followed by the Thomas Robinson shareholders' meeting to approve its takeover of Crowther.

Clearly there is a big question-mark over whether the Thomas Robinson shareholders will approve the acquisition. The failure of the sub-underwriting for its cash offer means that its adviser, Robert Fleming & Co, the merchant bank, could end up with a maximum of 31.8 per cent of Robinson's stock if it wins Crowther. A realistic estimate of how much stock Flemings would actually end up with is between 20 per cent and 25 per cent. But this is still a large block of shares, and the mere thought of it has significantly depressed the Robinson share price, which stands at 387p compared with 455p when the bidding started.

Arguably, therefore, the technical position is already being reflected in Robinson's share price — the shares are on a prospective multiple of under 9, a derisory rating for a group with its record of profits growth.

Consequently, it may not be idle to speculate that the block could be bid for fairly quickly by British securities houses, anxious to prove their virility by taking on the US-style block trade, and make money out of it.

There is, in addition, no doubt that Thomas Robinson had a rough time, at first, convincing its shareholders of the merits of the acquisition. But they have gradually been won round, and appear to be ready to give their board the benefit of the doubt.

But the battle may already be lost. Coloroll had the initiative from the start and has defended the high ground. It has all but won, and that perception may be enough to give it the 5 per cent it needs for outright victory.

Investment trust dilemma

Shareholders in investment trusts will face some oddly conflicting recommendations from their managers this month. Edinburgh Fund Managers has dutifully followed the instructions of the US concert party which won a vote in favour of proposals being drawn up to unitize the successful Crescent Japan Investment Trust.

But most of their effort is devoted to persuading shareholders to vote against the unitization plan on June 20. As it requires a 75 per cent vote, against the 66 per cent at the earlier meeting, they may well win, especially if they can bring out the backwoods shareholders.

They are unashamed fans of the investment trust form, even pointing to the generally superior performance of Crescent over the same stable's Japan unit trust, into which the trust shares would be converted. Charges would be higher and the investment policy more constrained.

There are also some inherent poison pills: £1.9 million to compensate the managers and heavy gains tax liability for anyone who wants to switch back into an investment trust.

This is not entirely a smokescreen, since the vast majority of shareholders by number supported the board earlier. But it does run up against the uncomfortable arithmetic of discount-stripping. Shareholders would receive 167p per share in units against net asset value of 173p (a discount of little more than 3 per cent) compared with a market value of 156p. Though nothing like the gap when the raiders bought, that is still a 10 per cent discount.

Crescent Japan has a good record and, individually, deserves to continue. But the traditional discounts on investment trusts reflect a long-term imbalance between supply and demand as the institutions do their own thing.

Next door in Edinburgh, Ivory & Sime has tried to grapple with this problem in its own time without being put under pressure from raiders. It received a bloody nose in the case of its Japan Assets and Atlantic Assets trusts, because its proposals were too complex and not tax efficient.

It will be recommending its new proposals for Japan Assets tomorrow and, having done its homework with institutional shareholders, has a good chance of being backed this time. Today also sees new proposals for Atlantic Assets, widely leaked on the Stock Exchange yesterday precisely because insitutional shareholders had been consulted in advance.

The Ivory trusts suffered from their own complexity, but this has now given the opportunity to provide shareholders with a real choice between liquidation, owning shares in a specialist investment trust or switching to a flexible open-ended fund. They will also spring Ivory from its defensive trap and give it a genuine new strategy for expansion as an investment house. In the end, that is surely the better strategy.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Out of law and order

You had better hurry if you want to talk to the City police from one of those quaint blue police boxes. For 59 of the boxes within the Square Mile — the last in London — are now to be dismantled. Just two will remain, at Mansion House and Guildhall Yard, for ornamental purposes. The first police boxes, made of white enamelled cast iron, date back to 1907. In 1926 they were replaced with dark green ones with amber lights on top. The blue boxes, with their matching lights, were installed in 1965. But with their disappearance imminent, the police have issued a non-emergency freephone number instead — 0800 282806.

Full of eaten promises

Pimples are popping up all over the City. And the blame for this sudden rebirth of teenage acne among the middle-aged gents of the Square Mile is being laid fairly and squarely at the doors of Rowntree, Nestlé and Suchard. For the chocolate war being waged between Britain and Switzerland has resulted in a sudden overly-generous influx of chocolates. To the delight of sweet-toothed analysts, investment managers, MPs and journalists — and the torment of post-winter dieters — the supply of freebie chocolates has grown, in the past few weeks, from a trickle to a flood in an attempt to win the hearts and minds of the British. First was Rowntree, which sent product samples to MPs while still hopeful that Nestlé's bid would be referred. Schroders, its merchant bank adviser, has also been offering its products to all and sundry. But last week the Swiss caught on to the idea. Dr Hans Widmer, Suchard's senior vice president, had been due to address broker Savory Milln's "Focus on Europe" conference in London, but felt it inappropriate to attend as it coincided with the announcement of Suchard's entrance into the bid arena. Instead, he sent each delegate an assortment of Suchard chocolates — including three different flavours of Toblerone, which financial experts believe may soon replace the Mars Bar as Britain's unofficial currency. Looks like

Old news

A public relations gamble by Stakis, the publicly quoted hotel and casinos group, which is financing a £500,000 archaeological dig as a condition of planning consent to build a luxury hotel and shopping development on the banks of the River Ouse in York, appears to have paid off. After only five weeks of excavation, York Archaeological Trust has discovered several large limestone blocks which, it believes, could be the remains of a Roman bridge. Tiles featuring the stamp of the Ninth Legion, which was stationed in York before mysteriously disappearing in the middle of the second century, have also been found. The finds are, I am told, likely to appease at least some of the local critics of Stakis

CAMPBELL SOUP BIDS FOR FRESHBAKE
Smith

"I guess now Andy Warhol's gone they've got to keep their profile up somehow"

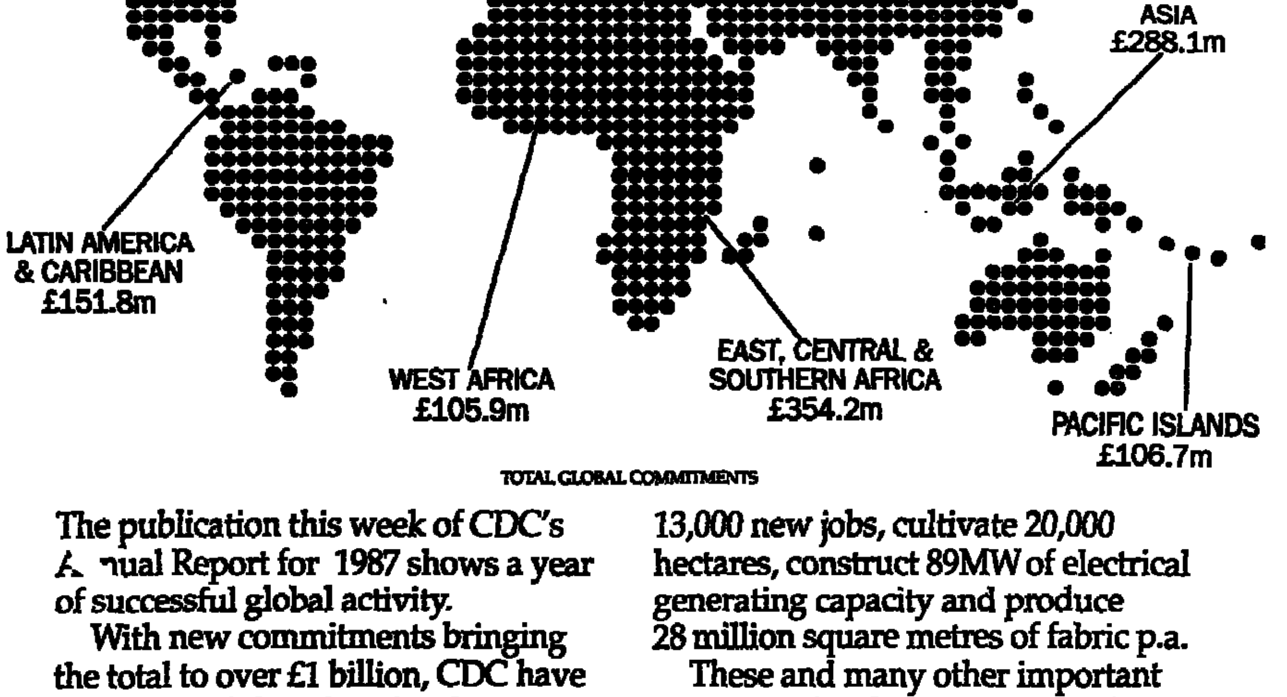
● **The latest direct mail clanger . . . American Express apparently sent its usual computerized letter to one Maurice F Shea, of Rockville, Maryland, USA, offering him pre-approved membership for $45 a year. The occupier of the house was amazed. She was prepared to admit that Mr Shea had been her father, but he had never lived in the area, let alone at that address. On top of that, she pointed out, he had been dead for 40 years.**

A job for Sir Ian

Sir Ian MacGregor, the former chairman of British Coal and British Steel, who has been without a full-time job since Highland Express, Scotland's intended transatlantic airline went into liquidation last December, is, I hear, once again back in paid employment. After prolonged speculation that the energetic 75-year-old was about to accept a number of challenging posts — ranging from a seat on the British Gas board, representing its industrial users, to the troubled British Underwater Engineering group — he has, I can reveal, finally been tempted by Trusthouse Forte. Sir Ian, who now spends most of his time in North America — even though he has homes in London and Argyllshire — has, with effect from June 15, been appointed executive chairman of Trusthouse Forte Inc, its North American subsidiary. Even though he has no previous experience of the hotel industry — other than that gleaned from years of business travel — he will be responsible for some 500 Travelodge budget hotels, a chain of four-star Viscount hotels and a number of five-star properties including the Plaza Athenee and Westbury hotels in New York and the King Edward hotel in Toronto. A personal friend of Lord Forte, MacGregor had apparently been advising the family on an informal basis for some time. THF refuses to disclose his salary, but it is, I am told, performance-related and well into six figures.

Carol Leonard

Last year we made a world of difference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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

John Michael Design in reverse bid talks

John Michael Design, the loss-making shop design consultancy, is making another attempt to renew its finances and *find a new role.* Its shares were suspended at 30p yesterday because the group, quoted on the USM, is holding discussions with an unnamed, unquoted company "with *substantial assets" with a view to* making a reverse takeover bid.

A similar exercise was abandoned a month ago. Two refinancing deals last year also came to nothing. This time, a further announcement is promised soon.

Publishing division sold

Publishing Holdings, whose magazines include *Equity International* and *What Mortgage*, has withdrawn from publishing with the sale of its publishing division to a management team *led by two* directors. The price is £1.13 million. Publishing Holdings will concentrate on database management and its pre*mium telephone services like* Sharecall.

Braithwaite offer backing

Braithwaite, the industrial holding company, has gone unconditional with its £30.7 million offer for SPP, a Reading designer and supplier of fluid handling sys*tems, after receiving* acceptances for 98.14 per cent of SPP's ordinary share capital. This includes 2.72 per cent of SPP's equity bought *by Braithwaite since it un*veiled its bid.

Cannon loses $98m

Cannon Group Inc, the financially troubled film company, has reported a net loss for the year ending January 2 of $98.3 million (£53 million or $11.15 a share) compared with a net loss of $60.4 million in 1986 ($8.23 a share). Revenue was *$456.8 million against $362.2 million last* time. No fourth-quarter figures were reported.

The Los Angeles company said it expects to report a continuing loss from operations *for the first quarter of* this year. As previously reported, Mr Giancarlo Parritti, the president and chief executive and a large shareholder, has committed at least $100 million of additional equity over the next 12 months.

Parkfield in £4m deal

Parkfield Group, the engineering and distribution conglomerate, is paying £4 million cash for Miller Enterprises, a company which designs and makes greeting cards at its own works at Hull, Humberside. Miller made pretax profits of £491,000 on sales of £3.39 *million in the year to last* June 30.

Erskine buys for £1m

Erskine House, the office equipment group, is paying up to £1 million cash for Omega Business Machines, which supplies and services Minolta copiers and Canon and Plessey facsimile ma*chines. The payment is in* three tranches, dependent on profits up to March 1989. Omega made pretax profits of £120,000

Hill Samuel in Spain

Hill Samuel Group has signed a deal with Adepa, the Spanish stockbroker, to market the British financial services group's products in Spain. A spokeswoman for Hill Samuel, which is wholly owned by TSB Group, the British bank, said it would offer products on a sole agency basis. These would include unit trusts, offshore funds and fund management services.

She said Adepa operated on the Madrid and Barcelona stock exchanges and had a distribution network of 460 investment intermediaries in Spain. "We are looking at similar deals in Luxembourg, Belgium and Italy," she added.

OECD cautiously hopeful on dollar and US trade gap

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development is cautiously optimistic about prospects for the dollar and the United States' balance of payments.

In its annual report on the US economy, published today, the Paris-based organization is also generally complimentary about the economic record of the Reagan Administration.

The Administration took office in 1981 with a four-part programme of restraining federal spending, tax reform, reducing inflation and deregulating the economy, the report says.

"The programme has been largely successful in accomplishing the four above objectives," it says. "The economy has now entered its sixth year of sustained recovery, making it the second longest US expansion in the post-war era.

"The country *has been in* the forefront of tax reform and there has been substantial deregulation which has improved the competitive environment. Underlying inflation has been brought down substantially and employment creation has been vigorous, more so than elsewhere, reflecting strong economic growth and labour market flexibility."

The report, which differs in tone from previous OECD assessments of the US economy, acknowledges the persistent problem of the twin US deficits — the trade and federal budget deficits.

But, it says, substantial progress was made in reducing the budget deficit in 1987, although it urges no let-up in the process of budget reform, and the move to federal budget balance by 1993.

The current account deficit is forecast to narrow only slowly, to $150 billion (£81 billion) this year and $132 billion in 1989, from $161 billion last year.

However, the report says: "With household saving expected to rise and the federal budget deficit to stabilize, as a result of the agreement reached between Congress and the Administration in late 1987, prospects for an improvement of the current account balance have been enhanced.

"Increased net export volumes should lead fairly quickly to an improvement in the nominal current account. Under such a scenario, contained in the Secretariat's short-term conditional projections, pressure on the dollar may abate giving policy-makers in the United States and abroad more time to adopt the needed policy actions."

The OECD gives warning that there are risks attached to this relatively optimistic assessment. Consumer spending in the US coul1 fall too quickly, tipping the economy into recession. On the other hand, savings may recover too slowly, leaving the trade balance excessively large.

"Under such circumstances, financial and exchange market turbulence could re-emerge, seriously complicating the task of monetary policy," it says.

The US economy is forecast to grow by 2.75 per cent this year, after 2.9 per cent last year, slowing further to 2.5 per cent in 1989.

Inflation is projected to edge higher next year. Consumer price inflation is projected to be 3.75 per cent this year, after 4 per cent last year, before rising to 4.25 per cent in 1989.

Tokyo brokerages send prices higher

(Reuter) — Share prices closed higher due largely to heavy buying by securities houses, which focused late afternoon trading on large capital issues, brokers said.

One broker said: "There are lots of efforts to boost volume on this last day of the calendar month and brokerages are concentrating on large capitals and cheap stock."

The Nikkei index gained 193.60 points, or 0.71 per cent, to 27,416.70. It soared 260.60 points on Monday. Advances led declines by five to four on a turnover of 1.7 billion shares against 1 billion, the largest volume since March 30.

Concern that the market was rising too fast and speculation that the big four Japanese securities houses were easing off certain issues prompted investors to indulge in some profit-taking in the morning, brokers said.

The index had finished the morning up only 53.41 points.

However, these fears seemed to vanish in the afternoon as brokerages took the reins and brought the index to a peak just before the close.

One broker estimated that roughly 140 shares, generally lower priced, hit new highs for the year yesterday.

Where the market will go from now is vexing some investors, brokers said.

A stable dollar boosted high-tech blue chips, with Toshiba, Hitachi, Sony, NEC Corp, Matsushita, Toyota Motor and Honda Motor all finishing stronger.

Sydney fears overseas profit-taking

(Reuter) — The national share market withstood pressure from profit-takers to close sharply higher yesterday on solid turnover. Brokers said that most of the selling pressure had been absorbed but they expected further profit-taking to emerge today from overseas investors.

The All-Ordinaries index rose 25.8 points to 1,565.7, after peaking earlier at 1,573.1. The All-Industrials index jumped by 46.2 to 2,513.4. National turnover was 106 million shares, worth Aus$212 million (£92 million).

Marginal rise in dull HK trading

(Reuter) — Share prices closed marginally higher yesterday after a lacklustre trading day in the absence of clear directions, brokers reported. The Hang Seng index closed 7.69 points higher at 2,496.68, while the broader-based Hong Kong index rose by 4.09 points to 1,651.18.

Turnover was a sluggish HK$453.9 million (£31.2 million) compared with Monday's HK$579.78 million. Property shares gained moderate ground with Tai Cheung rising by 10 cents to HK$3.90 and New World adding 20 cents to HK$10.70.

More Co-op mergers likely in fight for market share

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

An "investment summit" involving 20 key co-operative retail societies, to be called soon to decide action on a report about gearing-up new store building, is expected to be told that more society mergers are needed to create operations with heavyweight financial muscle.

The new attempt to tackle the investment problems of co-operative societies as they battle to keep up with competitors such as J Sainsbury and Tesco emerged in the final sessions of the Co-operative Congress, the movement's annual parliament, in Brighton.

But behind the scenes there has been a revival, described as "extremely informal," of talks to explore the possibility of the biggest potential co-op merger so far, between the Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS) and Co-operative Retail Services (CRS).

CWS provides goods and services to retail societies, of which there are now 90 after a wave of mergers in the co-op's lean years earlier this decade. CRS is the biggest single retailing organization in the movement, accounting for 21 per cent of all co-op sales.

CWS itself has substantial retail interests as well as its manufacturing and wholesaling side. Together CWS and CRS would account for almost a third of the movement's retail sales. Their combined annual turnover, taking all CWS operations into account, would be about £3.5 billion.

In trading terms they are closely interlocked — CRS buys about two-thirds of its goods through CWS — but a merger would offer potential efficiencies in areas such as computerization and distribution.

An attempt to merge CWS and CRS collapsed at the beginning of 1986 when formal talks broke down. There have since been top management changes at CRS, with Mr Harry Moore taking over as chief executive. But tentative discussions about closer working relationships and possibly an eventual merger have now started.

Some co-op leaders believe a merger could be on the cards in possibly two years' time with practical working links likely to increase in the interim.

The summer summit on investment, to include most of the biggest retail societies which funded the study, will be given details of a three-month survey by Peat Marwick McLintock, the accountant and consultant.

Societies have long complained of a disadvantage compared with the Sainsburys and Tescos in raising cash for investment because they have no recourse to the stock markets.

The search for higher levels of efficiency could give new impetus to merger activity. The Ipswich and Colchester societies, which have among the best trading performances in the movement, are planning to merge.

CCF Group sells division

MBS, the Windsor, Berkshire, microcomputer distributor, is buying CCF Recruitment for an undisclosed sum from CCF Group, which wants to concentrate on its core financial software business. CCF Recruitment, which provides corporate computer users, software houses and computer dealers with skilled staff, trades mainly in London and the Home Counties.

Small grocers lose sales to multiples

Small independent grocers are continuing to lose sales to large multiples which shape the retail environment and then stock it with own-brand products perceived to offer quality and value.

The independents' share of retail sales has fallen from 7 to 4.3 per cent between 1980 and 1986, according to a report on food in the UK 1980-1990 by Euromonitor, the market analyst. The co-operative grocery sector's share also fell during this period.

"The convenience store concept is the most hopeful solution to the erosion of the market share of the independent grocer," says the report.

It says the success of J Sainsbury and Tesco has been founded on perceived quality and value rather than perceived price advantage. Yet there is still a niche within the market, particularly in areas of high unemployment, for the low price chain with no frills.

At present the top 14 grocery retailers, including the Co-op, account for 85 per cent of grocery sales in Britain. The big six grocers, Sainsbury, Tesco, Dee, Co-op, Argyll and Asda, have 70 per cent of the market against 64 per cent two years ago.

RECENT ISSUES

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Carbo	143 −2
Clinton Cards (150p)	173 +3
Conroy Pet	56 −2
Dagenham Motors	113
Dudley Jenkins (85p)	101
Everest Foods (165p)	180
Gardner (DC)	151
HPC Group	105
Harding Gp	67
Herring Sun (150p)	157
Johnston (122p)	140 +1
Kitty Little (90p)	110
Morris Ashby (90p)	88
P&P (175p)	193 −2
Page (Michael)	52
Pennant	23
Portugal	500
Porvair (78p)	90 −1
Rechem Env (185p)	226
Sanderson Elec	133 −2
Serco Gp (230p)	238
Shani Grp	91 −1
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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
May 31	Jun 10	Sep 1	Sep 12

Call options were taken out on: 31/5/88 T Robinson, Hawtal Whiting, Tuskar Resources, Singer & Friedlander, Blacks Leisure, Tyndall Holdings, Cadbury, BP new, Thermal Scientific, ICI, Glaxo, Harris Queensway.
Puts: Senlox.
Put & Call: Blacks Leisure.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Alld Lyon (*437)	390	54	68	77	3	7	11
	420	32	45	55	11	17	22
	460	12	25	35	33	37	42
Bass (*801)	800	30	55	65	22	30	40
	850	11	30	40	52	57	67
	900	4	12	20	100	102	107
Brit Air (*145)	140	8	15	17	7	10	13
	160	2½	6	9	22	23	27
	180	1	2½	5	42	43	44
Brit Com (*250)	260	9	20	23	17	23	25
	280	3	11	14	30	37	38
	300	1	5	10	50	55	55
Brit Gas (*167)	170	6	10	–	10	13	–
	180	3	6	9½	17	18½	22
	200	1	2½	5	37	37	38
BP (*259)	240	25	33	–	2½	7½	–
	260	10½	18	25	8	15	19
	280	4	9½	16	23	28	31
Britoil (*510)	460	70	77	–	3	6	–
	500	25	50	–	8	15	–
Cons Gold (*1025)	900	145	180	200	11	40	50
	950	105	145	165	20	60	80
	1000	70	115	135	40	90	110
Courtauld (*340)	300	42	52	–	5	12	–
	330	20	33	40	14	24	28
	360	8	20	25	33	41	45
	390	3	12	17	62	65	67
Com Union (*360)	300	67	67	77	1	6	9
	330	40	45	57	4	14	17
	360	19½	27	35	15	28	30
C & W (*345)	300	53	60	70	5	9	13
	330	27	38	50	11	18	25
	360	12	25	33	28	35	37
GEC (*144)	140	10	14	18	3½	8	10
	160	2½	5	9	17	19	22
	180	1	2½	–	37	38	–
GKN (*319)	280	44	50	57	2	9	13
	300	29	38	45	7	17	19
	330	11	21	29	20	30	34
Grand Met (*502)	420	90	95	–	1½	3½	–
	460	53	63	75	4½	11	14
	500	24	37	50	17	27	30
	550	6½	16	27	50	55	58
ICI (*952)	900	75	87	112	12	32	37
	950	40	60	82	27	52	58
	1000	18	36	60	60	82	85
	1050	8	–	–	105	–	–
Jaguar (*252)	260	11	19	25	18	24	28
	280	5	11	17	32	38	42
	300	2½	7	11	49	53	57
Land Sec (*586)	500	95	110	117	2	5	10
	550	50	70	80	6	17	23
	600	16	35	48	25	33	43
M & S (*174)	160	18	26	30	1½	4	7
	180	7	14	17	10	11	16
	200	1½	6	10	27	28	30
R-Royce (*121)	100	23	25	28	1	2	4
	110	14	18	20	2	4½	7
	120	7	11	14	6	9	11
STC (*251)	220	37	43	50	2	4	9
	240	22	28	35	7	12	16
	260	11	16	24	17	21	25
Sainsbury (*216)	200	19	25	29	2½	6	8
	220	6	13	18	11	14	17
	240	2	7	10	29	30	31
	260	1	3	5	48	48	49
Shell (*1023)	1000	53	72	95	21	38	47
	1050	28	–	–	43	–	–
	1100	12	30	53	82	97	102
Storehse (*259)	260	13	22	28	18	25	28
	280	5	11	18	35	38	42
	300	3	8	11	50	55	58
Trafalgar (*295)	300	13	25	28	13	20	27
	330	6	12	18	37	40	46
	360	3	5	9	67	68	70
TSB (*97)	90	10	12½	14	2½	4	4½
	100	3	6	8	6	8	8½
	110	1	3½	5	15	16	17
Ultramar (*261)	240	46	53	62	2	7	11
	260	30	39	49	7	13	17
	280	20	29	38	15	21	25
Woolworth (*286)	260	32	40	48	3	7	10
	280	18	28	35	11	15	17
	300	8	18	22	22	25	27

	Series	Jun	Sep	Dec	Jun	Sep	Dec
Amstrad (*187)	140	49	54	59	1	3	5
	160	30	37	43	1½	6	7
	180	12	23	28	5	11	15
Barclays (*394)	360	37	47	53	3	9	14
	390	9	22	31½	9	25	30
	420	1½	8	17	38	48	52
Beecham (*460)	420	45	53	63	2	10	16
	460	13	30	38	11	27	33
	500	2	13	22	42	53	58
	550	1	–	–	92	–	–
Boots (*207)	200	11	17	22	4	11	14
	220	2	9	13	15	23	28
	240	1	4	8	35	40	44
BTR (*262)	240	22	33	34	1½	8	12
	260	7	19	25	7	15	21
	280	1½	10	16	22	30	33
Blue Circ (*414)	420	8	27	38	15	28	32
	460	2	14	25	48	57	60
	500	1	6	15	86	90	95
Dixons (*180)	160	23	27	33	1	6	9
	180	5	13	20	5	13	19
	200	1	7	10	22	28	28

	Series	Calls Jun	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Puts Jun	Puts Sep	Puts Dec
Glaxo (*892)	950	5	35	48	63	75	88
	1000	1½	22	34	113	115	127
	1050	1	12	–	163	165	–
	1100	1	8	15	213	215	215
Hanson (*129)	120	9	13	15½	1	3½	5½
	130	2	7½	10	5	8½	10
	140	½	4	6½	14	14½	16
	160	½	1½	2½	34	34	34½
Hawker (*495)	460	40	60	72	3	20	22
	500	12	40	50	17	33	38
	550	2	15	28	58	65	70
Lonrho (*230)	189	41	44	46	1	2	4
	206	24	30	33	1	4½	10
	223	9	20	24	3½	11	18
	240	2½	10	15	13	22	25
Midland (*403)	360	43	52	55	2	9	13
	390	17	30	38	6	20	27
	420	4	15	25	25	38	42
Sears (*121)	120	4½	11½	15	5	9	11
	130	1	7	10	12	16	19
	140	1	3½	8	22	24	26
Tesco (*144)	140	7	16	20	3	8	11
	160	1	8	10	19	19	22
	180	1	4	6	38	38	39
Thorn EMI (*632)	500	135	140	–	2	5	–
	550	85	97	110	2	12	17
	600	38	57	70	7	27	34
	650	10	27	38	27	50	57
THF (*231)	220	14	21	27	2	7	10
	240	2	11	18	13	17	20
	260	1	4	8	32	33	36
Unilever (*435)	420	22	42	52	4	16	21
	460	4	22	32	26	35	42
	500	1½	10	18	65	68	72
Wellcome (*530)	460	72	92	105	2	13	22
	500	35	63	80	7	27	35
	550	9	36	55	32	50	59

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
BAA (*284)	265	23	35	–	7	12	–
	280	13	26	33	13	18	21
	300	6	16	24	25	29	32
Brit Aero (*380)	330	59	67	–	4	11	–
	360	36	46	57	10	22	28
	390	18	30	42	25	38	43
	420	8	18	30	45	55	60
BAT Ind (*409)	390	35	43	55	12	19	23
	420	17	28	38	28	37	42
	460	5½	14	–	57	62	–
	500	2	6½	–	97	98	–
Brit Tele (*237)	220	24	28	30	5	8	11
	240	10	15	21	12	17	21
	260	4	8	12	28	31	34
Cadbury (*417)	330	97	108	120	5	14	17
	360	73	88	95	12	20	25
	390	50	70	77	24	33	38
Guinness (*320)	280	47	53	60	4	8	10
	300	30	37	45	8	15	17
	330	9	20	28	18	27	32
Ladbroke (*410)	360	58	65	–	3	7	–
	390	34	43	53	9	16	20
	420	14	24	35	22	30	35
LASMO (*402)	360	60	75	88	9	20	22
	390	38	57	68	20	32	35
	420	22	40	53	37	47	52
Pilkington (*198)	180	18	25	35	9	13	18
	200	9	16	23	20	22	28
	220	4	8	13	36	38	42
	240	1½	4	–	55	55	–
Plessey (*154)	140	17	23	30	4	8	10
	160	6½	14	18	15	19	22
	180	2½	8	11	31	31	34
P & O (*578)	550	50	60	70	13	23	32
	600	20	35	47	37	50	60
	650	8	18	–	75	85	–
Prudential (*153)	150	12	16	–	5½	10	–
	160	8	11	15	11	16	18
	170	4	7	–	18	21	–
Racal (*311)	280	42	55	–	8	17	–
	300	29	42	53	16	23	29
	330	16	30	37	36	38	45
RTZ (*409)	330	90	97	104	3	6	10
	360	62	72	84	8	14	20
	390	38	53	64	14	24	33
	420	17	36	45	30	37	47
Vaal Reefs (*$85)	80	10	12	14	3½	7	10
	90	4	7½	10	10	13	17
	100	1¾	3¾	–	18	20½	–
Tr 12% (*113)	110	2½	2½	2⅝	1/16	15/32	1 1/16
	112	7/16	[illegible]	1 3/16	[illegible]	1 5/16	[illegible]
	114	1/16	11/32	17/32	1¾	2¾	3 7/16
	116	1/16	⅛	¼	3¾	4¾	5 1/16
Tr 11¾% (*119)	114	[illegible]	–	–	1/16	–	–
	116	[illegible]	–	–	1/16	–	–
	118	[illegible]	–	–	7/32	–	–
	120	7/16	–	–	1⅛	–	–
	122	1/16	–	–	3⅛	–	–

FT-SE INDEX (*1780)

Series	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	May	Jun	Jul	Aug
1650	130	130	138	147	½	8	16	32
1700	80	82	97	107	½	15	27	36
1750	30	45	63	75	½	29	42	52
1800	½	20	35	48	21	58	70	77
1850	½	8	18	28	71	83	102	110
1900	½	3	8	19	121	138	142	147
1950	½	2	4	8	171	188	190	190

May 31, 1988 Total: 21148 Calls 11204 Puts 9944 FT-SE: Calls 431 Puts 1722
*Underlying security price.

STOCK MARKET

Dealers expect Spanish to launch offer for Lasmo

The takeover spotlight which seems fixed firmly on foods could soon swing back to the oil sector if talk doing the rounds within the industry is anything to go by.

The word is that Repsol, the Spanish oil company which has revamped its marketing image with help from Wolf-Ollins-Smyth, *the British consultancy,* is thinking about taking a slice of the North Sea action now that Spain is in the EEC and that its eyes are fixed firmly on **London & Scottish Marine Oil** (Lasmo).

Oil *people think that* Mr Chris Greentree, Lasmo's chief executive, should take a crash course in Spanish because they feel that developments are imminent.

At present, RTZ has a near 30 per cent stake in Lasmo and is committed to selling it in 5 per cent tranches each stock exchange trading account — unless a full offer for Lasmo emerges.

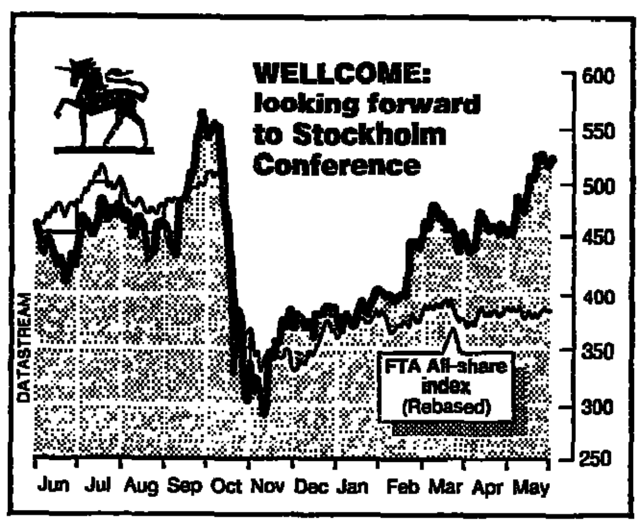
Bristol Channel Ship Repairers closed unchanged at 12.5p, but whispers in the market suggest that Mr Peter de Savary, the entrepreneur yachtsman, is anxious to get his hands on the land BCSR owns. A bid from his Highland Participants USM vehicle is said to be on the way.

Repsol is said to have already secretly picked up a *stake of just below 5 per cent* and is ready to buy another 5 per cent from RTZ on Friday when the present stock exchange account closes.

By next Monday, when the new account opens, it would then be ideally placed to trigger a full offer for Lasmo, which, in turn, would allow RTZ to dispose of its holding and possibly use the £200 million-plus or so it acquires to make its suggested move for English China Clays.

But the shares of Lasmo, which have already touched *426p this year on talk of a bid* from Atlantic Richfield of the US, failed to reflect the Spanish speculation and closed 1p lower at 403.5p, after 401p.

The rest of the equity market experienced extremely slow trading as many operators decided to extend their long weekend to coincide with a week-long school holiday.



The lion's share of the 367.8 million shares traded on Seaq was again transacted in bid situations, either actual or *talked of.* **Cadbury Schweppes** was outstanding with a fresh rise of 11p to 418p on a turnover of 11 million shares as the hot money continued to point to a bid from General Cinema of the US, which *already holds an 18.4 per cent* stake.

Equity prices, for the most part, drifted lower on lack of interest, but were given a fillip by the strong opening gain on Wall Street. This prompted a *rally which left modest gains* at the close.

The FT-SE 100 share index, which stood 5.4 points lower at its worst, recovered to finish 0.7 points higher at 1,784.4. The narrower FT 30 share index ended 2.5 points lower at 1,427.5.

Gilt-edged stocks plotted an *irregular course in quiet trad*ing and closed with improvements of £¼.

Dealings in **HPC Group**, which carries out the extrusion, conversion and printing of polythene and *polypropylene products and dist*ributes workwear and protective clothing, made a satisfactory start on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Placed at 100p, the shares moved forward during *moderate business to close at 105p* — a premium of 5p.

Wellcome, whose drug, Retrovir, is leading the fight against Aids, moved up by 13p to 535p in thin trading as investors pinned their hopes on further bullish news coming from the forthcoming international Aids conference in Stockholm.

Retrovir can, at the moment, be prescribed for only *the most serious cases of Aids* and Aids-related diseases. The company, however, is said to be excited by the results of laboratory tests which have shown that Retrovir can work well with Zovirax, its anti-herpes treatment, so *enabling* its dosage — and side-effects — to be reduced.

The results of the Retrovir/Zovirax study will be made known in Stockholm and hopes are high that this will lead to the early clearance in Europe of this form of Aids treatment, so leaving the way clear for approval in the all-important US market.

Ricardo Consulting Engineers rose another 7p to 125p as takeover speculation intensified. Dealers are convinced that someone is stake-building before launching a full-scale bid for RCE and expect news in the next day or so. CH Industrials is the reported suitor.

The shares of Wellcome have been strong performers during the past month or so following the interim results — which showed an increase in pretax profits from £81.2 mil*lion to £94.8 million* — and as numerous analysts recommended the stock after visiting Burroughs Wellcome, its US subsidiary.

Shares of **Standard Chartered**, the international bank, recently the subject of a buy recommendation from County NatWest WoodMac, *the broker, advanced by 9p to* 467p.

The rise was accompanied by revived talk that Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian businessman and the deputy chairman, is on the verge of selling his 14.9 per cent stake in the bank to a predator.

Lloyds Bank, which retained a 4.9 per cent holding in Standard after its abortive takeover attempt in 1986, is said to be ready to step out of the wings and relaunch its bid.

Geoffrey Foster

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
ADT	1,061	Coats	937	Land Sec	1,635	Royal Ins	416
Abbey	652	CU	1,175	Laporte	465	Saatchi	130
Alld-Lyons	1,117	Cons Gold	317	L&G	189	Sainsbury	265
Amstrad	2,384	Cookson	107	Lloyds	4,444	Scot & N	330
ASDA	367	Courtaulds	1,531	Lonrho	941	Sears	4,595
AB Foods	379	Dalgety	347	Lucas	731	Sedgwick	510
Argyll	842	Dee	1,113	Magnet	50	Shell	516
BAA	2,000	Dixons	2,424	M&S	4,308	Smith & N	2,795
BET	472	ECC	532	Maxwell Cm	523	Smith WH	378
BTR	4,969	Enterprise	708	MEPC	1,043	Smiths Ind	76
BAT	1,223	Ferranti	2,669	Metal Box	432	STC	238
Barclays	415	Fisons	516	Midland	112	Stan Chart	676
Bass	145	FKI Babck	224	NatWest	219	Storehse	324
Beecham	2,395	Gen Acc	49	Next	201	Sun Allnce	153
Beazer	268	GEC	2,099	Nth Food	717	T & N	966
Berisfd SW	397	Glaxo	1,910	P&O	334	Tarmac	1,942
BICC	289	Globe Inv	307	Pearl	343	Tate & Lyle	67
Blue Arrow	1,361	Glynwed	228	Pearson	309	TSB	1,694
Blue Circle	93	*Granada*	653	Pilkington	2,852	*Tesco*	1,517
BOC	967	Grand Met	639	Plessey	570	Thorn EMI	218
Boots	1,698	GUS 'A'	167	Prudential	2,176	Trafalgar	1,041
BPB	572	GRE	306	Racal	5,629	THF	3,531
Br Aero	972	GKN	961	Rk Hovis	642	Ultramar	455
Br Airways	1,944	Guinness	654	Rank	161	Unigate	373
Br Comm	1,097	Hamm 'A'	215	R&C	110	Unilever	978
Br Gas	5,120	Hanson	5,007	Redland	629	United Bls	1,158
Br Petrol	1,553	Hawker	522	Reed	1,584	Utd News	171
Br Telecm	1,222	Hillsdown	611	Reuters	618	Wellcome	864
Britoil	2	IMI	1,259	RMC Gp	220	Whitbrd	597
Bunzl	317	ICI	706	RTZ	921	Williams	923
Burmah	129	Inchcape	234	R-Royce	1,676	Willis Fab	1,762
Burton	1,065	Jaguar	1,948	Rothmn 'B'	695	Wimpey G	106
C&W	1,993	Lasmo	319	Rowntree	756	Woolworth	1,684
Cadbury	11,609	Ladbroke	197	Royal Bank	85	Equities page 31	

WALL STREET

Strong gains but trading is slow

New York (Reuter) — Shares showed strong gains in early trading yesterday — especially in the blue chips — but trading was slow. Miss Karen Kaufman, the vice-president of equity trading at Daiwa Securities, said that the concentration of volume in dividend situations showed a lack of liquidity and that it did not bode well for shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 30 points to 1,986.44 and rising shares outnumbered falling ones by two to one. Ohio Edison, the most active share, was down *by ⅛ to 18½, while Public* Service Enterprises gained ½ to 23⅜.

The Dow average fell by 10.31 to 1,956.44 on Friday. The market was closed on *Monday for Memorial Day.*

● **Washington** — Sales of new, single-family homes rose by 4.0 per cent in April compared with March to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 679,000 units, the Commerce Department reported. The department revised March sales to show an increase from February of 1.2 per cent (to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 653,000 units) instead *of 4.0 per cent.*

	May 27	May 26		May 27	May 26		May 27	May 26
AMR Cp	40½	41	Fedders	8⅝	8⅜	Pennzoil	71⅜	72⅜
ASA	43⅜	44	Fst Chicago	27	27⅜	Pepsico	34⅜	34⅜
Aetna Lfe	42¼	42¾	Fst Int Bncp	42⅝	43	Pfizer	50½	51
Allied Signal	31½	31⅞	Fst Penn C	10⅜	10⅜	Phelps Dod	38⅜	38⅜
Allis Chlm	1⅜	1⅜	FT Wachva	36⅝	36⅜	Philip Mor	80⅜	82⅜
Alcoa	44⅝	45⅜	Ford Motor	45⅜	46⅜	Phillip Ptrl	16⅜	16⅜
Amax Inc	20	20⅜	GAF Cp	48⅜	47⅜	Pillsbury	36	36⅜
AMR Hess	27⅞	28	GTE Cp	35⅛	35⅜	Polaroid	33¼	32
Am Brands	44⅝	44⅜	Gen Cp	17⅜	17⅜	Primerica	23⅜	23⅜
Am Cynmd	46⅝	46½	Gn Dynam	53	53	Proct Gble	73	73⅜
Am Ele Pwr	27⅝	27⅜	*Gen Electric*	40	40	*Pub S E G*	22⅜	22⅜
Amexs	24⅞	24⅜	Gen Inst	35⅝	35½	R Nabisco	46⅜	47⅜
Am Family	13⅜	14	Gen Mills	45⅜	45⅜	Raytheon	61½	61⅜
Am Home	71¼	71⅜	Gen Motors	72⅞	72⅜	Rynlds Metl	41⅜	42¼
Am Int Grp	54	53⅝	Gen Pub Ut	33⅜	34	Rockwell Int	18⅜	18⅜
Am Stand	77⅞	77⅜	Genesco	4	3⅞	Royal Dutch	113	114⅜
Am Telph	26	26⅛	Georgia Pac	37⅜	37⅜	SFE Sopac	17	16⅜
Amoco Cp	74⅜	74½	Gillette	37½	37⅜	Sara Lee	36⅜	36⅜
Anheusr B	29⅝	29⅜	Goodrich	49⅜	49⅜	Schlumb	36⅜	37¼
Armco Steel	9⅝	9⅜	Goodyear	61⅜	61½	Scott Paper	36⅜	36⅜
Asarco Inc	23⅝	23⅜	Gould Inc	14⅛	14⅜	Seagram	50⅜	50⅜
Ashland Oil	67	67⅜	Grace Co	23⅜	24	Sears Roeb	33⅜	34⅜
Atl Richfld	81¼	83⅜	Grt Atl Pac	34	34⅜	Shell Trans	75⅜	77
Avon Prod	24⅛	23⅞	Greyhnd	27⅝	27⅜	Singer	n.a	n.a
Bk Boston	25¼	25⅜	Gruman	19⅜	20⅜	Smith Beck	50⅜	50⅜
Bank NY	31½	31¼	Gulf Westn	39⅜	39½	Sony Cp	40⅜	41⅜
Bankamer	10⅝	10⅜	*Heinz*	39⅜	40⅜	Sth Cal Edi	32⅜	31⅜
Bkrs Tst NY	32⅜	32⅜	Hercules	46⅜	47	SW Bell	36⅜	36⅜
Baxter	20⅝	20⅜	Hewlett Pk	54	54½	Squibb	60⅜	60
Beth Steel	19⅜	19⅜	Honeywell	68½	68⅜	Stevens JP	67⅜	67⅜
Boeing	53⅝	53½	IC Ind	31⅜	31⅜	Sun Comp	56⅜	57⅜
Boise Casc	41⅛	41¼	ITT Cp	46⅜	47	TRW Inc	45	45⅜
Borden	49¼	49⅜	INCO	27½	27½	Teledyne	329⅜	332
Bristl Myer	40⅛	40½	Ing Rand Wi	39⅜	39⅜	Tenneco	45	46⅜
BP	58¼	58⅜	Inland Steel	30½	30⅜	Texaco	49⅜	50
Brunswick	21⅝	21⅛	IBM	108¼	108⅜	Tex Eastn	26⅜	26⅜
Burl Nth	66	61¼	Int Paper	40½	40⅜	Texas Inst	42⅜	42⅜
CBS	151½	152⅜	Irving Bk	62⅜	62⅜	Tex Util	25⅜	25⅜
CMS Engy	18⅛	18⅜	Jhns & Jhns	74⅜	74⅜	Textron	23	23
CPC Int	46⅜	46⅝	K Mart	32⅜	32⅜	Travelers	34⅜	34⅜
CSX Cp	25⅝	25½	Kaisertech	17⅜	17⅜	USG	45⅜	45⅜
Camp Soup	25⅞	25⅝	Kerr McGee	35½	36	USX Cp	30⅜	30½
Can Pacific	17⅝	17½	Kimbrly Clrk	52⅜	53⅜	Unilever Plc	32	32⅜
Caterpillar	60¼	60⅝	Kraft	52⅜	53⅜	Un Carbide	19	18⅜
Centrl SW	31½	31¼	Kroger	33⅜	33⅜	Un Pac Cp	60⅜	60⅜
Champion	32⅜	32⅜	LTV Cp	3⅜	3⅜	Unisys Cp	32⅜	32⅜
Chase Man	25⅜	25⅜	Litton	82⅜	83⅜	Utd Brands	52⅜	51⅜
Chem Bank	28	27⅜	*Lockheed*	41⅜	41⅜	*Us West*	52⅜	52⅜
Chevron	48	48⅜	Lucky Str	64⅜	64⅜	Utd Tech	36	36⅜
Chrysler	20⅝	20⅜	Man H'nver	28¼	27⅜	Unocal	35¼	35⅜
Citicorp	22⅜	23	Manville	2	2⅜	Warn Lamb	63⅜	63⅜
Clark Eq	32⅜	32½	Mapco	55⅜	55⅜	Wells Far	56⅜	55⅜
Coca Cola	35⅜	36⅛	*Marriott*	27⅜	28⅜	Westg El	50⅜	50⅜
Colgate	42	42⅜	Mt Marrieta	40	40⅜	Weyerhsr	35⅜	36⅜
Columb Gas	29⅝	29	Masco	26⅜	27	Whirlpool	25⅜	25⅜
Cmb'tn Eng	30⅝	30½	Mcdonalds	42¼	42⅜	Woolworth	n.a	50⅜
Cmwlth Edi	23⅜	23⅜	McDonnell	59⅜	60⅜	Xerox Cp	50⅜	51⅜
Cons Edis	42⅜	42⅜	Mead Cp	32⅛	32⅜	Zenith	23⅜	24
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Dressr Ind	33½	33⅜	NW Bancrp	41½	41½	Imperial Oil	55⅜	56⅜
Dupont	80½	80⅜	Occid Pet	26	26⅜	Inco	33⅜	34
Duke Pwr	44	43⅜	Ogden Cp	27	26⅜	Royl Trstco	16¼	16
East Kodak	40⅜	40⅜	Olin Cp	47⅜	47⅜	Seagram	63	62⅜
Eaton Cp	76½	76⅜	PPG Ind	40½	41	Shelco 'A'	38⅜	21⅜
Emerson El	28⅜	28⅜	Pac Enterp	46	46⅜	Thmsn N 'A'	25⅜	25⅜
Emery Air	4⅜	4⅜	Pac Gas El	15⅜	15⅜	Varity Cp	3.80	3.90
Exxon	43⅜	43⅜	Pan Am	2⅜	2⅜	WCT	17⅜	17⅜
Farah Inc	9	9	*Penney JC*	44⅜	45½	Weston	33⅜	33⅜

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Law Report June 1 1988

Coroner has discretion to define meaning of 'near'

Regina v East Sussex Coroner, Ex parte Healy

Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Hutchison

[Judgment May 6]

A coroner had the discretion to determine the meaning of *the* word "near" in deciding whether he had jurisdiction to direct an inquest upon a death which occurred "in or near an area within his jurisdiction" within the meaning of section 18 of the Coroners (Amendment) Act 1926. It was not for the courts to define but was a matter for the coroner to judge in a reasonable and common-sense manner.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when refusing the application of Marian and Peter Healy to *quash the* decision of Dr Donald Gooding, East Sussex Coroner, that the death of their son, Trevor, aged 17, *on or about August 9, 1986,* had not occurred in or near the area with which he had jurisdiction and accordingly he could not and would not direct an inquest.

Mr Jeremy Carey for the applicants; Mr Giles Kavanagh for the coroner; Mr David Pannick for the Home Secretary.

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the application for judicial review arose from the tragic death of the applicants' son on a diving expedition *eight or nine* miles offshore. The body had never been found and what went wrong had never been discovered, albeit there had been an inquiry into his death under the Merchant Shipping Acts of 1970 and *1979.*

The parents not unnaturally felt that there should be an inquest, not so much for their own *personal satisfaction but* because they felt that an inquest might result in steps being taken to prevent future fatalities in a *similar situation.*

The jurisdiction that the coroner was alleged to have in those circumstances was an unusual one *because that jurisdiction* was normally founded upon the presence of the body of the deceased within his jurisdiction.

However, section 18 of the Coroners (Amendment) Act 1926 provided for the occasion where the body had been de*stroyed or* had not been recovered "in or near the area within which he had jurisdiction". The coroner could report the facts to *the secretary of state who would* give directions as to the inquest or not.

It was to be noted immediately that the basis of the jurisdiction in cases where there was no body available was covered by the coroner having reason to believe a death had occurred in or near the area within which he had jurisdiction.

It was important to bear in mind when concluding the meaning of the word "near" in the Act, what the intention of the legislation was. The context was of particular significance.

Dr Gooding was naturally concerned to do what he could to assist the applicants and, *although initially* taking the view that he did not have jurisdiction, communicated with the Home Office who advised him that he did not have the jurisdiction as "near" should be construed as a matter of yards not miles. That approach was too constrained, was wrong and contrary to law.

There could be differing *circumstances* which would cause a different effect to be given to the word "near" and it would not always have the same *application.* The proper approach to construing section 18 was the coroner's belief and assessment in applying short-*distance or close proximity in a* common-sense manner.

That was not for the courts to define. It was for the coroner to *judge in a reasonable manner.* The role of the court was to be confined to laying down parameters of what was capable of being within the coroner's jurisdiction.

If a measure of yards was too short an approach to indicate the limits of the coroner's jurisdiction, eight or nine miles was beyond the jurisdiction of the coroner under section 18 and accordingly the coroner had no jurisdiction in this particular case.

Further, this was a death on the high sea and jurisdiction at the time with regard to sovereignty was limited to three miles from the shore. It was clear that Parliament could not have intended in the use of the word "near" in section 18 that the coroner would have had jurisdiction to cover the death at eight or nine miles from the shore.

[Neither counsel for the first and second respondents applied for their costs from the unsuccessful applicant parents]

Mr Justice Hutchison agreed.

Solicitors: Linnells, Newport Pagnell; Mr G. C. Child, Lewes; Treasury Solicitor.

Licensed premises fall within business security of tenure

Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese Ltd v The Daily Telegraph plc and Others

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor

[Judgment May 4]

Where demised premises licensed for the sale of intoxicating *liquor for* consumption on the premises formed part of premises which as a whole were structurally adapted to be used and were used as a *restaurant,* they fell within the exception in section 43(1)(d)(i) of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 and therefore enjoyed *the protection* of Part II of the Act giving security of tenure to business tenants, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, *Vice-Chancellor,* held in the Chancery Division in dismissing an action by the reversioners. The Daily Tele-

Olde Cheshire Cheese Ltd.

Mr Robert Reid, QC and Mr Oliver Albery for the tenants; Mr Alan Sebestyen *for the* reversioners.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR *said that* the demised premises were two cellars underneath the former *Daily Telegraph* building in Fleet Street adjoining and forming part *of Ye Olde Cheshire* Cheese public house.

By themselves they could not be considered as structurally adapted to be *used as* a restaurant, whereas Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese as a whole could.

His Lordship's *decision* involved an investigation of the statutory history of section 43(1)(d)(i) of the 1954 Act via certain paragraphs of Scedule IV to the Customs and Excise Act 1952 and their repeal by the Finance Act 1959, in which a history emerged.

As Parliament could not have intended in a finance Act to modify the substantive *law as* between landlord and tenant by what was merely a procedural modification of the liquor *licensing* laws, it was permissible to give "premises" the meaning it had under the repealed 1952 Act, that is, the premises the subject matter of the licence, that is, the whole of the public house, not just the cellars alone.

Consequently, as the cellars were in premises which were the subject matter of a licence but *which* were *also structurally* adapted to the carrying on of a restaurant of which the restaurant business formed a *substantial part, the cellars fell* within section 43(1)(d)(i) and enjoyed the protection of the 1954 Act.

Court of Appeal

Judge arbitrator has less weight than court

Seaworld Ocean Line Co SA v Catseye Maritime Co Ltd

Before Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Mann

[Judgment May 5]

An award made by a High Court judge appointed as a judge arbitrator under section 4 of the Administration of Justice Act 1970 did not have the same authoritative status as a judgment of the High Court.

In considering whether or not to grant leave to appeal from such an award, the Court of Appeal, exercising the jurisdiction of the High Court under section 4(5) of the Act, would apply the provisions of section 1 of the Arbitration Act 1979 and the concomitant tests established by the House of Lords' guidelines.

The Court of Appeal so held refusing an application by Seaworld Ocean Line Co SA for leave to appeal fom the award made by Mr Justice Steyn, sitting as a judge *arbitrator,* in favour of Catseye Maritime Co Ltd.

Mr Julian Flaux for Seaworld; Mr Nicholas Hamblen for Catseye.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the present application was the first for leave to appeal under the *1979* Act from an award of a judge arbitrator.

Section 4(1) and (2) of the 1970 Act provided for the appointment of a judge of the Commercial Court as judge arbitrator and by section 4(5): "Any jurisdiction which is exercisable by the High Court in relation to arbitrators . . . otherwise than under the Arbitration *Act 1950 shall, in relation to a* judge of the Commercial Court appointed as arbitrator, be exercisable by the Court of Appeal".

Accordingly the Court of Appeal exercising the High Court's jurisdiction "otherwise than under the 1950 Act" was required to consider the Arbitration Act 1979, the relevant provision of which was section 1(3) and (4): namely, that an appeal under the section could only be brought either with the consent of all the parties or with the leave of the court, and that the court should not grant leave unless satisfied that having regard to all the circumstances the question of law concerned could substantially affect the rights of one or more of the parties to the agreement.

That condition was plainly satisfied. The parties' rights and liabilities would be very much affected if the judge arbitrator's award was varied or reversed on appeal.

The 1979 Act, however, did not state in terms what the approach of the High Court, or the Court of Appeal exercising those powers, should be concerning the grant of leave.

The proper appoach was the subject-matter of the guidelines given by the *House of Lords in Pioneer Shipping Ltd v BTP Tioxide Ltd (The Nema)* ([1982] AC 724) and *Antaios Compania Naviera SA v Salen Rederierna AB (The Antaios)* ([1985] AC 191).

The substance of those guidelines was that there should be a degree of reluctance in giving leave since the philosophy of the 1979 legislation was to give primacy to finality over legality where parties had chosen arbitration.

His Lordship emphasized that in using the word "legality" he was using it in the same sense as Lord Diplock, and not as constrasted with *illegality.*

The Nema instructed the court to consider first whether the case was a "one-off". If it were, then the *general* trade would not be interested, and the fact that the parties had chosen the arbitrator would weigh *heavily with the court, since* they were to be held as taking him for better or worse with regard to his findings of fact and *his conclusions of law. If it* could quickly be demonstrated that he was plainly wrong however, the court would grant leave.

The present matter was not a "one-off" case. It concerned the construction and interpretation of the New York Produce Exchange Inter-Club Agreement relating to the determination of liability for cargo claims as between charterers and owners. It was of general importance throughout the trade.

Applying the *Nema* and *Antaios* test it was necessary to show a strong *prima facie* case that the arbitrator was wrong. However, his Lordship was not so convinced; in fact he was *prima facie* convinced that the judge arbitrator was right.

In referring the matter to a judge arbitrator the parties were to be presumed to have chosen a judge as being more likely to get the law right. However, the fact that a judge was appointed as a judge arbitrator did not mean that his award had the same status as a judgment of the High Court.

If the parties had wanted to obtain an authoritative decision their course was easy: waive the arbitration clause and issue a writ in the Commercial Court. They would then get the views of a judge with an unfettered appeal to the Court of Appeal.

His Lordship would accordingly refuse leave to appeal.

Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Richards Butler; Constant & Constant.

Court of Justice of the European Communities · Luxembourg

Protection of authors' rights over video-cassette hiring

***Warner Brothers Inc and* Another v Christiansen**

Case 158/86

Before Judge G. Bosco, acting as President and Judges O. Due, J. C. Moitinho de Almeida, T. Koopmans, U. Everling, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, R. Joliet and F. Schockweiler

Advocate-General G. F. Mancini

(Opinion January 26, 1988)

[Judgment May 17]

The release of video-cassettes into circulation in a member state whose legislation did not give specific protection to the right to hire such cassettes could not affect the right recognized by the legislation of another member state for an author of a work contained in that video-cassette to oppose the hiring out of that video-cassette.

Warner Brothers, the owners of the United Kingdom copyright in the film *Never Say Never Again* had assigned the rights to video production of the film in Denmark to the second applicant, Metronome Video Aps.

Mr Christiansen, who operated a video shop in Copenhagen, purchased a copy of the film in London, where it was on sale with Warner Brothers' *authorization,* and imported it into Denmark with a view to hiring it out in that country.

On the basis of Danish legislation which enabled an author to oppose the hiring out of recordings of his work for so long as he had not granted an authoriza-

injunction from the Byret (district court), Copenhagen prohibiting Mr Christiansen from hiring out the video-cassette in Denmark.

On appeal the Ostre Landsret (Eastern Regional Court) stayed the proceedings and submitted a question to the Court of Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary ruling.

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

The national court sought essentially to establish whether *articles 30 and 36 of the Treaty* prohibited the application of national legislation which granted an author the possibility of making the hiring out of video-cassettes subject to his authorization, where those video-cassettes had already been released into circulation with his consent in another member state show legislation enabled *the author to control the* first sale without granting him the possibility of prohibiting hiring.

The national legislation at the origin of the present case, by contrast with that which gave rise to joined Cases 55 and 57/80 *Musik Vertrieb Membran v GEMA* ([1981] ECR 147), did not allow the author to charge a supplementary levy at the time *of importation of the physical* supports of protected works put into circulation by his consent in another member state or to raise any other obstacle whatever to importation or to resale.

The prerogative granted to the author by the national legisla-

had been effected.

However, the marketing of video-cassettes was carried out not only by sale but also, and increasingly, through hiring to private individuals who owned video-cassette players. The possibility of preventing hiring *in a member state was therefore* of such a nature as to influence trade in video-cassettes in that state and, as a result, indirectly to affect trade in those products within the Community.

Legislation such as that con*cerned in* the national proceedings had, therefore, to be regarded as a measure having equivalent effect to a quantitative restriction on imports prohibited by article 30 of the Treaty.

It was therefore necessary to examine whether that legislation might be regarded as justified on grounds of protection *of* industrial and commercial property.

The national legislation in question was applicable indistinctly to video-cassettes produced within the country and to those imported from member states.

The determining factor for its application was the type of transaction involving the video-*cassettes and not their origin.* Such legislation did not, by itself, give rise to any arbitrary discrimination in trade between member states.

Literary and artistic works might be exploited commercially, either by public performances or through the physical supports which were produced and that was the case, in particular, for films.

The two essential prerogatives of an author, namely the exclusive right of performance and the exclusive right of reproduction, were not called in *question by the rules of the* Treaty.

It was also appropriate to take into consideration the emergence of a specific market for hiring of such supports, distinct from that of their sale. That market for hiring video-cassettes reached a much wider public than that of sale and constituted, at the present time, *a potentially important source* of revenue for film makers.

It appeared that by authorizing the charging of royalties only on the occasion of sales, whether to private individuals or to video-cassette hirers, it was not *possible* to ensure that the film makers received remuneration in proportion to the number of hirings carried out and which *gave those film makers a* satisfactory share of the hire market.

That was the explanation for the fact that specific protection of the right of hiring of video-cassettes had recently been introduced into the national legislation of certain member states.

Such legislation therefore appeared to be justified on the ground of protection of industrial and commercial property.

The defendant, however, argued that an author was free to

which to put his work into circulation and that an author who had put a video-cassette of a film in one member state whose legislation did *not* give him any exclusive right of hiring had to accept the consequences of his choice and the exhaustion *of his right to oppose the hiring* out of that video-cassette in any other member state.

That argument could not be upheld. It appeared from the foregoing that where national legislation granted authors a specific right in the hiring of video-cassettes, that right would be rendered meaningless if its holder were not in a position to grant authorizations for hiring.

It could not therefore be accepted that putting video-cassettes into circulation in a *member state which did not give* specific protection of the right to hire could affect a right granted by the legislation of another member state to an author whose work was included in that video-cassette, to oppose, in the latter state, the hiring out of that video-cassette.

On those grounds the European Court of Justice ruled:

Articles 30 and 36 of the Treaty did not prohibit the application of national legislation which gave an author the *possibility of making the hiring* out of video-cassettes subject to his authorization, where video-cassettes had already been put into circulation with his consent in another member state whose legislation allowed the author to restrict the first sale, without giving him the possibility to

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Special Sits	62.0	66.0●	..	1.32
Formerly Atlanta UT Managers				
Japan Far East	66.1	70.3	..	1.51
International	67.4	71.6	..	2.11
Do Acc	88.1	93.6	..	2.11
Hi Income	54.5	57.9	..	5.78
Fund Invest	94.6	100.5	..	2.83
Do Acc	143.3	152.3	..	2.83
UK Growth	20.5	21.8	..	4.53
N American	36.1	38.4	..	1.82
Swiss Balncd	37.1	39.4	..	3.88

BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
117 Fenchurch Street London EC3M 5AL

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Stk Gt Fxd Int	52.1	53.1	..	1.34

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
Tel: 01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth	33.4	35.5s	+0.1	2.84
Income	42.9	45.6s	+0.1	4.26
Far East	28.4	30.2s	+0.4	0.21
Nth American	24.6	26.1s	-0.1	0.78
Global	42.6	45.3	+0.1	0.76
European	36.4	38.7	+0.1	1.38
Japan	87.5	93.1	+0.5	0.01
Strategic Opp	49.2	52.3	+0.2	1.45
Do Acc	47.3	50.1	..	3.41
Intl Currency	44.1	46.9●	+0.2	5.80

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 552 Winchester Hse, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DE Tel: 01-588 0938

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	385.5	411.5	-0.3	3.01
European S S	46.6	49.7	+0.5	3.28
Far East S S	49.1	52.3	+0.3	0.66
Gold Gen S S	50.3	53.6	+0.4	0.94
Income	337.6	360.4	-0.1	5.23
Intl Sp Sits	45.8	48.8	+0.2	2.10
Nth Amer	212.4	226.7	+0.5	2.11

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Investment	444.35		..	4.75
Fixed Int	146.45		..	8.76
Deposit	100.0		..	8.50

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ Tel: 01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	417.82	●	..	6.15
Acc	£13.0829		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	7.50

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
Woolgate House, Coleman Street London EC2P 2HD Tel: 01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Man Retrmt	21.9	23.2	..	..
SC Special Sits	62.1	65.7●	..	0.41

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH Tel: 0800 373393

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1GD Tel: 0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Gth Acc	171.7	182.6●	..	3.35
Do Inc	142.6	151.6●	..	3.35
Higher Inc Acc	319.6	340.0●	..	4.52
Do Inc	241.7	257.1●	..	4.52
Gilts & Fxd Acc	113.2	119.1	..	8.43
Do Inc	84.8	89.2	..	8.43
N Amer Acc	107.6	114.4●	..	0.13
Far East Acc	202.6	215.5●	..	0.00
Euro Tst Acc	119.3	126.9	..	1.29
Gen Tst	247.8	263.8	..	3.72
Brit Excell	39.1	41.5●	..	3.08
Br Fdmtls Inc	48.9	52.0	..	6.00
Do Acc	48.9	52.0	..	6.00

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA Tel: 01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
US Smlr Co	53.1	56.5	+0.1	0.81
UK Inc Fd	91.5	97.4	-0.4	4.60
Far East Fd	87.3	92.9	-0.5	0.00
Overseas Inc	54.6	58.1●	+0.1	4.99
Fxd Interest	58.7	62.5●	-0.2	9.08
Natural Res Fd	53.7	57.2●	+0.3	2.08
European Inc	56.9	60.6	+0.2	2.51
Financials Fd	42.7	45.5	+0.1	2.72
Intl Tech Fd	98.7	105.1	-0.3	0.85
US Gth	68.6	73.0	..	2.23
US Major	42.4	45.2●	-0.1	0.80

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA Tel: 041-332 3132

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Balan Gth Acc	65.0	69.2	..	..
Do Inc	63.1	67.2	..	1.20
Hi Yield Acc	29.2	31.1	..	..
Do Inc	27.5	29.3	..	5.80
Inc Gth Acc	56.8	60.5	..	..
Do Inc	50.6	53.9●	..	5.50
Serv Co Acc	67.3	71.6●	..	..
Do Inc	65.8	70.0●	..	0.70
Amer Gth Acc	20.3	21.8	..	..
Do Inc	20.2	21.5	..	1.20
Euro Gth Acc	15.5	16.6	..	2.00
Do Inc	15.4	16.4	..	2.00

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY Tel: 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	87.8	94.0	-0.3	0.81
Amer Eqty Inc	24.3	26.0●	+0.1	6.20
Amer Spec St	45.0	48.2●	+0.2	0.00
Australia	24.1	25.7	+0.5	2.21

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International Tsts				
Commod Shre	57.4	61.2c	..	1.56
Frontier Mkts	23.7	25.6●	..	0.78
Global	151.9	163.0	..	1.26
Do Dist	144.0	154.5	..	1.26
Glob Inc/Gth	66.9	71.4	..	4.22
Gold Share	15.3	16.5	..	1.89
Intl Sel Opps	104.7	111.7	..	0.91
Oil & Energy	41.6	44.4	..	2.13
W'wide Recov	79.5	84.8	..	0.94
Overseas Tsts				
American	60.4	64.3●	..	1.24
Amer Sel Opp	25.4	27.0	..	0.29
Australian	16.7	18.0●	..	0.81
European	42.2	45.3	..	1.32
Euro Sel Opp	51.8	55.1	..	0.92
Far East	127.2	136.5	-1.3	0.10
Hedged Amer	29.4	31.3	..	0.50
Hong Kong	29.3	31.5	..	1.58
Japan	128.1	137.4	-1.5	0.00
Japan S/Opp	70.4	75.5●	-0.4	0.00
Pacific Gth	44.0	46.9c	..	0.85

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR Tel: 01-378 7979 Dealing:01-588 0588

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Gth	87.8	93.4	..	1.12
American Gth	53.2	56.8	..	1.32
American Inc	54.8	58.6	..	5.38
European Gth	44.0	47.0s	..	1.17
Gold & Mnrls	45.6	48.7	..	0.71
Japan Gth	65.0	69.5s	..	..
Pacific Inc	81.7	86.9	..	3.42
Pacific Strat	40.9	43.7	..	0.41
UK Prog Inc	68.2	72.9●	..	4.90
UK Spec Opps	138.7	148.2	..	1.34
Gl British	35.5	37.9●	..	3.41
UK Smll Co	35.7	38.1s	..	0.96

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN Tel: 01-588 5903

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gt/Fxd Interest	119.9	124.6	-0.2	8.96
Gth Equity	238.8	252.8●	-0.5	2.03
Guardhill	312.9	324.2	-1.2	3.10
Income Tst	94.6	100.2	-0.2	4.96
Intl Tst	109.5	115.9	+0.2	0.39
N American	114.0	120.7●	+2.2	1.20
Pacific	264.4	279.8●	+0.2	0.00
Prop Share	372.2	393.9	+4.6	1.75
Smaller Co	281.7	298.1●	+1.9	1.74
European Tst	230.2	243.6c	+4.7	1.26

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS

KEY FUND MANAGERS
86, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ Tel: 0303 64779

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity & Gen	56.1	59.9	..	1.79
Gt/Fxd Interest	72.2	78.1	-0.2	8.60
Higher Inc	135.5	144.9●	-0.3	5.84
Income	87.3	92.9c	..	3.77
International	53.6	57.4s	-0.1	1.05

KLEINWORT BARRINGTON LIMITED
10 Fenchurch St London EC3 Tel: 01-623 8000 Dealers:01-929 0776

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	50.2	53.4c	+0.1	6.04
Do Acc	50.2	53.4c	+0.1	6.04
Gilt Yield Inc	110.6	114.0c	+0.1	9.47
Do Acc	214.7	220.6	+0.2	9.47
Global Inc	136.1	144.8●	+0.6	4.77
Do Acc	242.1	257.5	+1.4	4.77
High Yield Inc	110.2	117.2	..	5.26
Do Acc	234.4	249.4	+0.1	5.26
Capital Gth Trusts				
Am Sm Co Inc	47.8	50.9	-0.1	0.47
Do Acc	49.3	52.4	-0.1	0.47
N American Inc	39.3	41.8c	+0.2	1.89
Do Acc	40.1	43.0	+0.2	1.89
European Inc	77.3	82.2c	-0.8	2.24
Do Acc	96.5	102.7c	-0.5	2.24
Euro Spec Inc	52.8	56.2	+0.3	2.16
Do Acc	52.8	56.2	+0.3	2.16
Fd Of Invst Inc	22.0	23.4	+0.1	2.34
Do Acc	28.7	30.5	..	2.34
General Inc	190.2	202.3	-0.1	3.04
Do Acc	268.2	285.3	-0.1	3.04
Intl Recov Inc	115.1	122.4●	+0.1	1.82
Do Acc	123.9	131.8	+0.2	1.82
Japan Inc	288.7	307.1	+1.6	0.21
Do Acc	291.9	310.5	+1.6	0.21
Jap Spec Inc	151.9	161.6	-0.6	0.04
Do Acc	152.7	162.4	-0.5	0.04
Master Acc	145.3	153.8	+0.4	1.50
Pacific Inc	168.8	179.6	+1.2	0.36
Do Acc	191.6	203.8	+1.4	0.36
Smlr Co Inc	107.9	114.8●	+0.3	1.33
Do Acc	130.3	138.6●	+0.4	1.33
UK Eq Gth Inc	29.3	31.2	+0.1	2.14
Do Acc	49.0	52.1	+0.1	2.14

LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
63, George Street, Edinburgh Tel: 031-225 4606

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European	35.7	38.0	+0.2	0.00
Extra Income	22.3	23.7	..	5.87
Far East	19.3	20.5	+0.1	0.00

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Pres Commod	45.7	48.6	+0.6	0.08
Pres Europe	86.8	90.5	+0.2	0.00
Pres Global	47.3	49.3	-0.2	5.18
Pres Gold	37.8	39.4	+0.1	0.13
Pres HK	29.5	30.7	+0.1	0.09
Pres Japan	118.7	121.8	+1.3	0.00
Pres Si/Mal	37.5	39.0	+0.9	0.09
Prestige UK	91.4	95.3	..	1.36
Prestige US	54.4	56.7	..	1.51
W'wide Alpha	49.7	52.5	..	..
Do Acc	49.7	52.5	..	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Do Acc	71.4	74.3●	..	8.58
Income	255.0	271.2●	..	4.67
Do Acc	425.3	452.4●	..	4.67
International	303.1	322.4●	..	0.88
Do Acc	380.9	405.2●	..	0.88
Pacific	202.5	215.4c	..	0.33
Do Acc	209.3	223.1c	..	0.33
Nat Resources	57.2	60.8●	..	1.80
Do Acc	60.1	62.9●	..	1.80
Selected Opps	75.5	80.3	..	2.49
Do Acc	85.1	90.5	..	2.49

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smaller Cos	59.7	63.6●	.	1.85

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
160	133	Usher (Frank)	130	135	-2	8.8	6.6	9.4
73	58	WSP Hldgs	70	75	● ..	2.2	3.0	16.2
63	48	Wardell Roberts	40	55	..			
75	43	Wayne Kerr	63	68		2.5	3.8	12.0
33	21	Welpac	20	25	..	0.5	2.2	15.6
56	36	Wentworth	45	50	+1	2.4	5.0	15.5
253	90	Whatney Mackay	90	100		3.8	4.0	12.2
89	41	William (Rex) Hldgs	83	86	-3	0.7	0.8	83.3
157	123	Wood John D & Co	133	143	..	3.4	2.5	14.0
178	98	Woottons Bster	140	150	..	5.3	3.7	20.0
110	76	Wld of Leather	96	106	-2	4.4	4.4	14.0
215	145	Wyevale	175	185	+2	4.0	2.2	18.7
73	60	Wyko	68	72		3.8	5.1	18.3
40	23	Yelverton	38	41	+2			36.4
79	51	Yorks Tst Gp	74	79	+1	2.0	2.6	17.8
107	68	Zygal Dynamics	85	95	-3	1.4	1.5	12.9

THIRD MARKET

1988 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
73	63	ASB Barnett	65	70		..	..	..
200	155	Abelscot	195	205	+3	6.3	3.2	12.4
37	23	Aber Am Pet	30	33	..	..	..	..
44	18	Americaur	20	25	..	..	..	..
85	63	Andaman Res	70	75	..	..	..	..
85	58	Beckenham	74	79	r +1	1.0	1.3	22.6
185	68	Broadcast	150	158	..	..	..	..
118	85	Camotech	98	106	● ..	3.3	3.2	28.2
145	110	Chelsea Art	115	125	●	1.3	1.1	14.5
49	30	Chemex Intl	33	38	..	..	..	..
105	65	Comac	85	95	●-2	3.3	3.7	9.9
68	53	Cotton Bch	68	69	+2	0.7	1.0	11.6
155	120	Crown Eye	120	130	..	..	..	37.9
16	10½	Egerson	10½	12	r -½	..	..	..
143	93	Far E Res	98	108	-4	..	..	..
40	22	Honofish	36	38	-1	..	..	31.1
55	41	Kamp (PE)	40	45	..	..	..	8.1
63	58	LGW	57	62	..	..	..	12.8
101	65	Leading Lsr	89	92	● ..	1.6	1.8	18.6
65	40	Lynx Tech	50	60	+15	..	..	6.3
140	89	Memrace	113	118	..	..	..	..
41	16	Norton Gp	16	19	..	..	..	..
50	47	Pennine Optical	45	48	..	..	..	12.7
33	13	Pub Hldgs	16	19	+1	..	..	10.4
80	68	Seacon	72	77	+7	..	..	..
262	200	Talare	240	250	+2	1.4	0.6	..
58	40	Thame Hldgs	47	52	●-3	1.5	3.0	11.9
135	118	UPL	113	133	●-2	3.8	3.2	15.8
142	120	Une Group	138	145		6.9	4.9	8.0

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 77.9 (day's range 77.9-78.1).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for May 31

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.8380-1.8450	1.8380-1.8390	par-0.03ds	0.02-0.06ds
Montrl	2.2690-2.2841	2.2690-2.2721	0.24-0.44ds	0.80-1.02ds
Amstrdm	3.5548-3.5701	3.5556-3.5594	1⅝-⅞pr	3⅜-2⅝pr
Brussels	66.19-66.83	66.19-66.35	17-1pr	34-13pr
Copnhgn	12.0554-12.1170	12.0554-12.0712	⅜-2¼ds	2⅜-4⅜ds
Dublin	1.1844-1.1905	1.1855-1.1865	10-4pr	35-21pr
Frankft	3.1730-3.1876	3.1742-3.1778	1⅜-⅞pr	3⅝-3pr
Lisbon	256.25-259.22	257.32-258.38	72-111ds	236-345ds
Madrid	209.43-210.61	209.44-209.92	37-57ds	113-135ds
Milan	2353.64-2362.98	2354.94-2358.06	3-8ds	12-20ds
Oslo	11.4765-11.5349	11.4765-11.4919	4⅞-6⅝ds	14⅜-15⅞ds
Paris	10.6825-10.7125	10.6825-10.6938	⅛pr-⅜ds	1⅛pr-¼ds
Stckhlm	10.9839-11.0248	10.9839-10.9954	2⅞-3⅛ds	6-7⅝ds
Tokyo	229.84-230.72	229.84-230.15	1-½pr	22¼-1¾pr
Vienna	22.30-22.41	22.30-22.33	7⅝-6⅝pr	22⅛-19⅛pr
Zurich	2.6486-2.6586	2.6504-2.6537	1⅜-⅞pr	3⅜-2⅞pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	16.7421-16.8434
Australia dollar	2.2827-2.2855
Bahrain dinar	0.6935-0.6975
Brazil cruzado *	295.19-296.83
Cyprus pound	0.83-0.84
Finland marka	7.4725-7.5125
Greece drachma	252.25-254.25
Hong Kong dollar	14.3671-14.3769
India rupee	24.75-24.95
Kuwait dinar KD	0.5080-0.5100
Malaysia ringgit	4.7565-4.7610
Mexico peso	4110-4210
New Zealand dollar	2.6517-2.6571
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.90-6.94
Singapore dollar	3.7138-3.7178
S Africa rand (fin)	5.36-5.47
S Africa rand (com)	4.1101-4.1308
U A E dirham	6.7550-6.7950

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.5515-1.5530	Denmark	6.5580-6.5630	Italy	1278.5-1279.5
Singapore	2.0195-2.0205	W Germany	1.7258-1.7265	Belgium (Com)	36.05-36.08
Malaysia	2.5865-2.5875	Switzerland	1.4405-1.4415	Hong Kong	7.8125-7.8135
Australia	1.2410-1.2420	Netherlands	1.9335-1.9345	Portugal	140.15-140.55
Canada	1.2360-1.2370	France	5.8110-5.8140	Spain	113.88-113.98
Sweden	5.9740-5.9790	Japan	125.05-125.15	Austria	12.13-12.14
Norway	6.2450-6.2500				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 7½ Finance Hse 8½
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 8¼ Low 7³⁄₁₆ Week fixed: 7½
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 7⅛ 3 mth – 7³⁄₁₆
Selling: 2 mth – 7 3 mth – 7¹⁄₁₆
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 7⁵⁄₁₆-7¼
2 mth: 7³⁄₁₆-7¼ 3 mth: 7¹¹⁄₃₂-7⁹⁄₁₆ 6 mth 7¹³⁄₁₆-7²⁵⁄₃₂
Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 7¹⁵⁄₁₆
2 mth: 7¹⁵⁄₁₆ 3 mth: 7³¹⁄₃₂ 6 mth 8⁷⁄₁₆
Interbank (%). Overnight: open 7½ close 10
1 week: 7⁷⁄₁₆-7⁵⁄₁₆ 1 mth: 7½-7⅜ 3 mth: 7¹³⁄₁₆-7¾
6 mth: 8⁵⁄₁₆-8³⁄₁₆ 9 mth: 8⅝-8½ 12 mth: 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-¹³⁄₁₆
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 7¼ 7 day: 7¼ 1 mth: 7⅝
3 mth: 8¼ 6 mth: 8⅝ 12 mth: 8⅞
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 7½-7¼ 2 mth: 7⅝-7⅜ 3 mth: 7⅝-7½
6 mth: 8¼-8 9 mth: 8¹¹⁄₁₆-8⁷⁄₁₆ 12 mth: 8⅞-8⅝
Sterling CDs (%): 1 mth: 7⅝-7½
3 mth: 7⅝-7½ 6 mth: 8¹⁄₁₆-7⅞ 12 mth 8⁹⁄₁₆-8⁷⁄₁₆
Dollar CDs (%): 1 mth: 7.50-7.45
3 mth: 7.70-7.65 6 mth: 7.95-7.90 12 mth 7.35-7.30

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: May 31, 1988. Agreed rates June 26, 1988 to 25 July, 1988. Scheme I: 9.37 per cent. Schemes II & III: 9.39 per cent. Reference rate April 30, 1988 to May 31, 1988. Scheme IV & V: 8.114 per cent.

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar: Call: 7½-6½	7¼-7⅛	7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆	7⅞-7¾	8-7⅞
Deutschemark: Call: 3½-2½	3⁵⁄₁₆-3³⁄₁₆	3⁷⁄₁₆-3⁵⁄₁₆	3⁹⁄₁₆-3⁷⁄₁₆	3¹³⁄₁₆-¹¹⁄₁₆
French Franc: Call: 7½-6½	7⁷⁄₁₆-7⁵⁄₁₆	7⁷⁄₁₆-7⁵⁄₁₆	7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆	7¹¹⁄₁₆-7⁹⁄₁₆
Swiss Franc: Call: 2-1	3¼-3	3¼-3	2⅞-2¾	2⅞-2¾
Yen: Call: 3½-2¾	4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆	4¼-4⅛	4¼-4⅛	4⅜-4¼

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $454.50-455.00 Close: $454.50-455.00
High: $455.50-456.00 Low: $453.50-454.00

COINS: **Per coin (Ex VAT)**
Britannia: $468.00-473.00 (£254.50-257.50)
Krugerrand: $453.00-456.00 (£246.50-258.50)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $468.00-473.00 (£254.50-257.50)
American Eagles: $468.00-473.00 (£254.50-257.50)
New Sovereigns: $107.00-108.00 (£58.00-58.75)
Old Sovereigns: $107.00-107.50 (£58.00-59.00)
Platinum: $603.75 (£327.75)
Palladium: $126.50 (£68.70)
Silver: $6.54-6.56 (£3.610-3.625)

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
Three Month Sterling			Previous open interest 35943		
Jun 88	92.15	92.18	92.03	92.03	4178
Sep 88	91.37	91.37	91.16	91.17	34831
Dec 88	90.80	90.80	90.69	90.69	230
Mar 89	90.52	90.53	90.42	90.42	118
Jun 89	90.35	90.35	90.22	90.22	61
Sep 89	90.20	90.20	90.20	90.20	1
Three Month Eurodollar			Previous open interest 39831		
Jun 88	92.23	92.24	92.19	92.20	1652
Sep 88	91.71	91.71	91.65	91.67	2298
Dec 88	91.38	91.38	91.32	91.34	325
Mar 89	91.18	91.18	91.16	91.16	296
Jun 89	NT	—	—	90.99	0
Sep 89	NT	—	—	90.85	0

	Open	High	Low	Close	Vol
US Treasury Bond			Previous open interest 5363		
Jun 88	85-22	85-24	85-09	85-19	2689
Sep 88	84-28	84-28	84-14	84-23	610
Long Gilt			Previous open interest 35613		
Jun 88	120-07	120-12	120-05	120-08	6622
Sep 88	95-26	95-31	95-20	95-21	9238
Dec 88	NT	—	—	95-26	0
FT-SE 100			Previous open interest 11828		
Jun 88	177.35	177.65	176.30	177.45	803
Sep 88	178.80	178.80	178.60	178.60	14
Japanese Govt Bond			Previous open interest 945		
Jun 88	106.90	106.91	106.86	106.89	177
Sep 88	105.00	105.04	104.95	105.03	506

COMMODITIES

ICIS-LOR Group

Crude and products markets were lethargic following holidays in London and the US on Monday. Trading activity was light on Brent paper in a generally directionless market although naphtha remained firm, and fuel oil sellers are gaining confidence.

CRUDE OILS/assessed ($/BBL FOB)

Brent Phys	16.15	
15 day Jun	16.20	
15 day Jul	16.55	-5
WTI Jul	17.55	+5
WTI Aug	17.70	

PRODUCTS Buy/sell $/MT.
Spot CIF NW Euro - prompt delivery

Prem Gas .15	+1	193-195	
Gasoil EEC		142-143	-1
Non 1H Jun	-1	140-141	-1
Non 1H Jul		141-142	
3.5 Fuel Oil	+1	75-76	
Naphtha	+1	166-168	+1

BIFFEX
GNI Freight Futures Dry Cargo ($10/pt)
Jul 88 Hi 1205-1170 Low Close 1195.0
Oct 88 Hi 1290-1270 Low Close 1287.5
Jan 89 Hi 1295-1270 Low Close 1295.0
Apr 89 Hi 1323-1315 Low Close 1332.5
Vol 570 lots Open interest 2137
Dry cargo index 1349.0 -21.0 on 27/5/88

GAS OIL G W Joynson

Jun	141.50-41.25
Jul	141.50-41.25
Aug	142.50-42.00
Sep	144.00-43.75
Oct	144.75-44.25
Nov	147.00-46.75
Dec	149.00-48.75
Jan	151.00-48.50
Feb	153.00-48.50
Vol	5107

HVY FUEL OIL Reuter
Jun unq.
Jul
Vol 0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES (£/tonne)

Mth	Open	Close
Nov	87.0	89.0
Feb	98.0	101.0
Apr	132.2	130.0
May	141.0	141.0

Vol 141

LONDON FOX

COCOA G W Joynson
May exp LT 922 Mar 999-998
Jul 937-936 May 1014-1013
Sep 958-956 Jul 1032-1031
Dec 978-977 Vol 2810

COFFEE G W Joynson
May exp LT1055 Jan 1100-1099
Jul 1075-1072 Mar 1110-1108
Sep 1082-1081 May 1120-1110
Nov 1092-1090 Vol 2390

SUGAR C Czarnikow
FOB Vol: 1534
Aug 214.0-13.8 Mar 210.2-10.0
Oct 212.4-12.2 May 210.2-10.0
Dec 211.0-10.4 Aug 212.4-10.0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
WHEAT close (£/t) Vol 30
Jl 106.40 Sp 103.35 Nv 105.35
Ja 107.75 Mr 109.75 My 112.00
BARLEY close (£/t) Vol 5
Sp 100.20 Nv 102.60 Ja 105.10
Mr 107.40 My 109.60

SOYABEAN
Jun 158.0-50.0 Feb 155.0-63.0
Aug 148.5-47.0 Apr 156.0-53.0
Oct 149.5-48.5 Jun 154.0-49.0
Dec 151.5-49.0 Vol 544

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Official prices/volume previous day Rudolf Wolf

(£/tonne)	Cash	3 month	Vol	Tone
Copper Gde A	1303.0-1305.0	1132.0-1133.0	338700	Firmer
Copper Stand	1150.0-1180.0	1095.0-1105.0	Nil	Quiet
Lead	360.00-361.00	339.00-340.00	43525	Easier
Zinc Hi Gde	669.50-670.00	636.00-637.00	575255	Steady
Silver Large†	656.00-657.00	668.00-669.00	2	Quiet
Silver Small†	656.00-657.00	668.00-669.00	Nil	Quiet
Aluminium	1870.0-1880.0	1394.0-1395.0	252775	Firm
Aluminium Hi*	3475.0-3495.0	2595.0-2615.0	21350	Quiet
Nickel*	14800-14900	13100-13150	11682	Easier

† (Cents per Troy oz). * ($ per tonne)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES (/kg)
Live Pig Contract

Mth	Open	Close
Jun	n/a	—
Aug	—	—
Oct	—	—
Nov	—	—

Live Cattle Contract

Jun	n/a	—
Jul	—	—
Aug	—	—

Vol Pig-— Cattle-—

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Av'ge fatstock prices at representative markets on May 31

(/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB (p)	69.56	224.84	113.45
GB (+/-)	+1.02	*+8.11	+0.97
Eng/Wal (%)	+20.5	+13.7	-1.1
Eng/Wal (p)	69.57	225.22	112.65
Eng/Wal (+/-)	+1.09	+8.06	+1.05
Scotland (%)	-12.2	+38.2	-2.6
Scotland (p)	69.52	218.93	115.78
Scotland (+/-)	+0.72	+9.93	+0.78

* Estimated dead carcase weight

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Dull trading

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 23. Dealings end June 3. §Contango day June 6. Settlement day June 13.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 29).

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No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Invergordon Distl	Breweries	
2	Pearson (aa)	Industrials L-R	
3	Wiggins	Building,Roads	
4	Harris Queensway	Drapery,Stores	
5	FKI Babcock (aa)	Electricals	
6	Lloyds (aa)	Banks,Discount	
7	Geest	Foods	
8	Gordon Russell	Industrials E-K	
9	Acre Oil	Oil,Gas	
10	Hanover Druce	Property	
11	Ampol	Oil,Gas	
12	Watts Blake	Building,Roads	
13	JS Pathology	Industrials E-K	
14	Highland Distl	Breweries	
15	Wilkes (James)	Industrials S-Z	
16	Barlow Rand	Industrials A-D	
17	Eng China Clay (aa)	Industrials E-K	
18	Cable Wireless (aa)	Electricals	
19	Aran Energy	Oil,Gas	
20	Transcontinental	Industrials S-Z	
21	Banks (Sidney C)	Foods	
22	Bank Of Ireland	Banks,Discount	
23	Rexmore	Industrials L-R	
24	BTR (aa)	Industrials A-D	
25	Egerton Trust	Property	
26	Gold Greenless	Paper,Print,Adv	
27	Wyndham Eng	Industrials S-Z	
28	Calor Gp	Oil,Gas	
29	Quick (HJ)	Motors,Aircraft	
30	Merlin Intl	Property	
31	Home Counties	Newspapers,Pub	
32	KLP	Paper,Print,Adv	
33	AC	Motors,Aircraft	
34	England (J)	Foods	
35	Anglo Leasing	Banks,Discount	
36	Electronic Mach	Electricals	
37	CRH	Building,Roads	
38	Debenham Tewson	Property	
39	Siebe	Industrials S-Z	
40	Chamberlin & Hill	Industrials A-D	
41	Lon Intl	Industrials L-R	
42	Dowty	Motors,Aircraft	
43	Abbey	Building,Roads	
44	Steetley	Building,Roads	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

1988 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)								
99½	99½	Trans	3%	1978-88	99¾	..	3.00	8.458
100⅝	95⅝	Treas	9½%	1988	100⅝	..	9.44	7.861
102⅝	96⅞	Treas	11½%	1989	102⅞	..	11.2	8.217
102¼	96¼	Treas	10½%	1989	102	● ..	10.3	8.577
102	100⅛	Exch	10%	1989	101½	..	9.8	8.889
104¼	98⅞	Exch	10¼%	1989	102⅞	+⅛	9.9	8.105
103½	95⅞	Exch	11%	1989	102⅞	..	10.7	8.706
97¾	93⅞	Treas	5%	1986-89	97	-⅛	5.1	7.311
101⅛	95⅞	Treas C	9½%	1989	101	..	9.4	8.350

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

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BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
173	147	Rothschild (J) Hld	155	160	..	8.2	5.2	8.4
379	318	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	333	337	.	17.9	5.3	6.5
10	850	Schroders	800	900	.	22.6	2.7	10.7
565	410	Stand Chart (aa)	463	470	+9	48.0	10.3	5.8
116	96	TSB (aa)	96	97	● -½	5.3	5.5	6.5
818	515	Union	555	565	.	39.3	7.0	12.7
355	305	Warburg SG	315	320	-1	14.4	4.5	..
128	117	Do 6% 'A'	119	122	● +1	8.2	6.8	..
31⅛	23	Wells Fargo	30⅝	-	+½	...		
453	268	Wintrust	435	460	● ..	8.8	2.0	17.6

BREWERIES

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
441	322	Allied-Lyons (aa)	436	440	● +1	17.3	3.9	11.4
867	746½	Bass (aa)	797	805	● -3	26.9	3.4	12.0
50	42	Belhaven	44	46	● ..	1.4	3.1	13.2
154	127	Boddington	150	155	+2	5.4	3.5	15.8
207	152	Buckleys	170	180	+20	4.4	2.5	54.0
183	147	Bulmer (H P)	173	183	..	8.2	4.6	12.6
155	120	Burtonwood Brew	143	152	-1	4.0	2.7	23.9
395	332	Clark (Matthew)	368	378	-2	13.7	3.7	12.5
372	292	Devenish (JA)	365	373	-1	4.1	1.1	32.5
221	175	Greenall Whitley	213	220	● ..	8.3	3.8	12.4
494	436	Greene King	465	475	+8	9.3	2.0	24.1
323	271	Guinness (aa)	318	321	..	12.6	3.9	10.6
710	655	Hardys & Hansons	700	720	.	29.5	4.2	13.3
127	76	Highland Distl	125	128	● +3	3.5	2.8	19.8
243	167	Invergordon Distl	238	248	+4	7.9	3.3	14.7
305	165	Irish Distil	290	300	+63	..	.	.
121	110	Marston Thompson	119	122	+1	3.9	3.2	12.4
518	463	Morland	508	528	● +1	10.9	2.1	20.5
358	275	SA Breweries	300	320	● +5		.	
327	286	Scot & New (aa)	318	322	-2	11.3	3.5	17.8
584	480	Vaux Group	580	567	● +1	21.6b	3.8	17.2
318	271	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	288	291	.	14.1	4.9	9.9
336	295	Do 'B'	325	345	.	13.7	4.1	11.4
335	274	Whitbread Inv	330	338	-1	12.3	3.7	38.8
402	350	Wolvrhmptn & D	398	405	+1	8.2	2.0	17.1
420	345	Young 'A'	410	430	..	12.3	2.9	24.5

BUILDING, ROADS

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

CINEMAS, TV

DRAPERY, STORES

ELECTRICALS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
448	344½	Atlantic Comp	343	355	● -1	9.8	2.8	8.4
137	77	Audio Fidelity	123	130	..	0.7	0.6	9.9
263	222	Auto Sec	237	240	● ..	3.0	1.3	14.9
68	35	Beacon Gp	35	40	● ..	0.7	1.8	..
45	32	Bennett & Fountain	35	38	..	1.0	2.7	18.9
352	301	BICC (aa)	325	330	● -4	17.8	5.4	15.0
91	62	BSR	60	64	● -1	3.0	4.8	9.1
186	133	Bitek	180	187	..	5.8	3.2	13.3
121	85	Borland	105	112	..			..
194	149	Bowthorpe	155	160	● ..	4.5b	2.8	12.1
218	174	Britannia Security	180	187	.	2.7	1.5	15.2
260	220	Br Telecom (aa)	237	238	+½	12.1	5.1	11.3
111	81	Brown Boveri Kent	88	93	● +1	4.1	4.5	23.0
24	13	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	14	17	..	0.1	0.6	27.1
303	191	CAP Group	291	297	..	2.6	0.9	78.2
104	53	CASE	90	95	..	0.1	0.1	7.8
382	313	Cable Wireless (aa)	345	348	● +3	8.0	2.3	17.3
245	193	Cambridge Elec	220	225	-1	11.6	5.2	11.0
58	34	Cambridge Instr	49	51	..	1.0	2.0	5.5
65	47	Chloride	47	49	..	2.6	5.4	13.1
237	200	Cray Elect	200	210	..	3.7	1.8	12.4
183	141	Crystalate	148	152	..	7.8	5.2	7.2
82	50	DDT Group	68	78	..	1.6	2.2	12.9
105	75	Dale Elec	93	98	..	5.1	5.3	19.8
63	38½	Dewhurst	54	59	-1	1.9	3.3	12.9
56	37½	Do 'A'	47	52	● ..	1.9	3.8	11.3
348	278	Domino	280	290	..	3.8	1.3	14.2
64	53	Dowding & Mills	60	63	..	2.5	4.0	15.2
214	117	Dubilier	179	185	-2	4.8	2.6	9.9
213	176	Electrocomponents	205	208	● ..	5.3	2.6	16.2
128	97½	Elec Data Process	114	119	● -1	2.9	2.5	9.9
92	65	Electronic Mach	68	78	+3	1.2	1.6	89.0
441	367	Emess	437	445	+2	11.0	2.5	16.6
362	267	Eurotherm	353	360	.	8.2	2.3	13.0
143	112	FKI Babcock (aa)	122	124	+3	2.2	1.8	16.7
181	147	Farnell Elect	150	155	● +1	4.8	3.1	11.7
93	76	Ferranti (aa)	77	79		2.8		
69	50	Forward Tech	58	63	.	1.4	2.3	9.9
169½	142	GEC (aa)	143	145	● -½	7.7	5.3	9.2
214	192	Harland Simon	207	214	+1	2.6b	1.2	27.3
70	46	Highland Elect	68	71	●	3.4	4.9	10.4
285	195	Hoskyns Gp	280	290	+5	2.9	1.0	25.6
65	43	ITL Gp	44	49	+2	2.7	5.7	

FOODS

FINANCE, LAND

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

HOTELS, CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A-D

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
156	131	Black (Peter)	135	140		2.3	1.7	15.4
59½	41	Blackwood Hodge	51	53	● -½	1.6	3.1	9.5
127	90	Blue Arrow (aa)	115	118	● .	1.1	0.9	17.6
280	224	Bodycote	276	284	● .	6.9	2.5	12.9
263	207	Boots (aa)	206	208	-2	11.4	5.5	12.0
90	65	Booth Inds	73	80	..	1.2	1.6	20.9
396	351	Bowater	371	375	..	17.1	4.6	12.5
21⅛	15⅛	Bowater Inc	15⅞	16⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
263	230	Braithwaite Grp	228	232	..			
251	216	Brammer	238	242	● ..	17.1	7.1	13.3
62	46	Brasway	45	48	..	1.0	2.1	18.8
45	37	Bridgend Gp	39	42	..	0.3	0.7	27.3
180	138	Bridon	173	176	● +3½	8.2	4.7	19.9
240	173	Bridport-Gundry	230	235	.	9.6	4.1	21.8
53	45	Brierley Inv	50	55	.			
181	140	Br Airways (aa)	143	146	+1	9.2	6.3	6.9
275	275	Br Bldg & Eng App	250	300	..	2.7	1.0	
144	108	Br Syphon	112	116	-1	6.2b	5.4	10.5
229	196	Br Vita	216	218	+1	6.3	2.9	13.0
389	254	Broken Hill	366	372	● +16			
132	101	Bromsgrove Inds	113	116	.	2.5	2.2	20.6
43	32	Brooke Tool	37	38½	..	2.3	6.1	10.5
178	161	Brown & Tawse	169	174	..	10.1	5.9	14.6
485	420	Bullough	455	470	..	19.2	4.1	12.7
155	133	CH Ind	143	148	.	4.1	2.8	13.7
193	130	Camford Eng	182	185	+2	4.1	2.2	19.0
292	236	Cannon St	285	288	● +1	8.2	2.9	13.0
59	36	Caparo Ind	58	59½		1.0	1.7	
142	130	Cape Ind	137	140	+1	5.5e	4.0	10.9
24	11	Carlton	13	15	..			
175	150	Carclo Eng	158	165	..	5.4	3.3	16.5
165	132	Castings	162	166	.	6.7	4.1	9.5
57	21	Celestion	33	38	..	1.4	3.9	21.7
11	5½	Central & Sheer	6	7	..			13.0
75	51	Centreway Ind	54	59	●	3.3	5.8	11.2
132	118	Chamberlain Ph	127	130		6.8	5.3	14.1
168	128	Chamberlin & Hill	165	170	+5	8.0	4.8	7.1
366	293	Charter Cons	333	338	-2	18.2	5.4	11.4
26	14	Charterhall	17½	18	..			40.3
631	540	Chemring	580	600	..	25.5	4.3	9.6
65	50	Christy Hunt	53	58	● ..	1.2	2.1	49.1
125	100	Claymore	112	122		2.5	2.1	14.0
380	235	Clayton Son	242	252	+2	12.0	4.9	11.8

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1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
128	106	Swire Pacific 'A'	111	115	a -1	..	..	..
46	34	Sycamore	30	35	..			
330	290	Syltone	270	310	.	14.3	4.9	15.8
200	188	T & N (aa)	170	172	● -4	11.6	6.8	8.0
347	287	TI	308	312	-3	13.7	4.4	11.0
196	148	TNT	192	197	+7	.	.	..
330	240	Tace	320	340	● .	13.7	4.2	13.0
142¾	119¼	Takeda Chem	119¼	.	-1¼	..	.	..
34	22	Talbex	28	30	..			
188	104	Telfos	166	171	● -1	6.9	4.1	18.2
153	108	Tex Hldgs	140	145	.	7.2	5.0	20.1
285	208	Third Mile	280	290	+5	4.4	1.5	22.6
108	83	Thomson T-Line	80	85	-4	0.8	1.0	..
259	218	Tomkins	219	222	-2	4.6	2.1	14.6
346	283	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	295	298		20.3	6.8	11.0
225	170	Transcontinental	170	180	+5	9.6	5.5	10.5
239	202	Transport Dev	210	217	.	11.6	5.4	11.6
40	27½	Trawood	28	29	-½	0.7	2.5	5.7
95	86	Trelus	90	95	..	4.1	4.4	17.6
199	147	Triplex Lloyd	195	200	..	5.1	2.6	17.5
173	48	Unigroup	45	50	..			9.3
514	433	Unilever (aa)	435	440	+3	16.6	3.8	10.8
46	27⅛	Unilever (NV)	28⅛	-	..	..	..	
28	21	Utd Guarantee	20	22	..			75.0
558	438	VSEL	460	475	..	12.3	2.6	11.0
23½	16½	Verson	22	23	..	0.4	1.8	17.0
177	148	Vickers	158	161	..	9.2	5.8	10.1
163	140	Victaulic	150	160	● -2	4.8	3.1	14.5
86	67½	Volkswagen	79⅞	.	+3¼	-		
190	188	Vosper Thornycroft	166	171	-2	10.3	6.1	9.6
208	158	Wade Potteries	165	180	● ..	6.2	3.6	12.1
320	268	Wagon Ind	295	303	-1	14.4	4.8	12.1
122	91	Walker, Greenbank	115	118	● ..	3.1	2.6	13.0
180	153	Warner Howard	160	170	● .	4.0	2.4	17.1
104	81	Waterford Glass	101	104	● +6			13.4
236	175	Weir	228	232		6.2	2.7	20.3
536	368	Wellcome (aa)	533	537	● +13	4.0	0.7	48.6
43	34	Wellman	33	35	..	..	..	5.8
44	25	Westinghouse	42		..			
328	295	Whatman Reeve	308	318	● .	5.5	1.8	13.7
130	86	Whessoe	102	107	+2	1.3	1.2	9.3
84	78	Whewway	77	79	.	2.3	2.9	22.7
297	267	[illegible]	290	296	-2	14.3	4.8	12.8

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MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

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OILS, GAS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
77	40	Kelt Energy	50	52	+2			
426	271	LASMO (aa)	402	405	● -1	10.6e	2.6	36.1
190	140	Do Units	180	200	..	41.7	21.9	.
28	13	Magnet	22	24	+1	.		..
28	16	New London Oil	16	18	+1	..	..	..
59	27	Oil Search	57	61	+2	..	..	.
64	47	Petrocon	48	55	..	2.5	4.8	8.2
1¾	1	Petrox	1⅛	1¼	+⅛	..	..	
73	50½	Premier	65	66		.		34.7
333	221	Ranger	302	307	+2		..	..
67¼	59¼	Royal Dutch	61¾	.	● -½			
11	909	Shell (aa)	10⅛	10⅛	..	65.8	6.4	10.9
328	243	Silkolene	303	313	..	12.3	4.0	9.9
124	91	Sovereign	117	120	+1	.	..	31.3
17	12	TR Energy	12	14	.	..	..	12.7
15	5	Target	4	6	..	..	..	..
183	118	Triton Europe	172	175				
316	173	Ultramar (aa)	280	282	-2	8.9	3.2	27.3
82	44	Woodside	80	84	+1	.	.	-

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1988 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
53	33	Boustead	51	53	● +1	0.7	1.3	23.7
147	135	Chilington	140	150	.	9.7	6.7	27.4
100	75	Finlay (James)	75	78		5.7	7.4	..
636	548	Harrison Crosfield	632	640	● +11	34.7	5.5	13.5
792	620	Inchcape (aa)	787	797	● +16	37.0	4.7	10.7
239	195	Lonrho (aa)	232	234	+5	15.3	6.6	10.8
71	47	Ocean Wilson	52	57	+2	3.3	6.0	18.6
332	305	Paterson Zoch	307	317	-1	9.9	3.2	9.7
332	305	Do A	307	317	-1	9.9	3.2	9.7
320	230	Polly Peck	300	305	-5	8.8	2.9	7.2
78	52	Sime Darby	72	77	-3		.	
108	71	Tozer Kemsley	94	96	●	2.9	3.1	9.5

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MEDIA & MARKETING

Tumbledown's altered images

OPINION

Thomas Stuttaford

Robert Lawrence went into action on Tumbledown as a respected platoon commander. Admired and liked by his men, his bravery before he was wounded marked him out as an exceptional soldier. That man was the old Robert Lawrence, before an Argentine high-velocity bullet remodelled his psyche as thoroughly as a stroke may alter an older man's.

If Lawrence sees the world differently now, more in the terms of last night's BBC film *Tumbledown*, it is not that he has passed along some road to Damascus on which he has suddenly seen the light as regards militarism, the class system and man's inhumanity to man, but that he now views life with a damaged and different brain. Whether a BBC producer should make a political point based on the memory and feelings of somebody who has suffered such severe brain damage is questionable.

It is a miracle that Lawrence, despite losing a large portion of his brain, has been left with comparatively little loss of intellectual and physical power. After a stroke of this size — and the central nervous system tissue does not distinguish between being destroyed by a gush of blood from a ruptured cerebral artery or the passage of the bullet — psychological changes would be inevitable.

Depressed patients are over-sensitive almost to the point of being paranoid. If they have had, in the jargon, a previously good personality, they may be sub-consciously too proud to admit to psychological problems and will seek, as they see it, rational explanations for their mood. They will try to hang their miseries on pegs provided by other people; if only the seats in St Paul's had been better, if only the regiment had met me at the airport. As any depressed patient with insight will tell a doctor, they forget the good news and the compliments and can only remember the uncertainties and the, real or imagined, insults.

Who is right in their memory of the battle may never be known. A poor memory for detail after trauma is common, even discounting the mental confusion which may have been caused by the injury. Another much-decorated hero astounded his colleagues by his story of the incident for which he won his award, and he was seriously wounded only in the chest. His friends, and eyewitnesses, had to take him through what had happened for many months before he was able to forget the image conjured up by his tortured imagination and memories *distorted* by a brain starved of oxygen.

If *Tumbledown* is not just another war story with fact and fiction irretrievably mixed, no more than evening entertainment for those without a dinner invitation, it must have been made with more serious intent. The BBC is coy about its motive for putting on the film, but not so the director, Richard Eyre, who readily admits that it has a deeply political message.

The audience is bound to question whether it is right that any political message should rest upon the evidence of a man whose memory is not only questionable, but has been questioned by his closest comrades in the battle.

Eyre is quoted as saying that he is happy that the film is unbalanced, so presumably other opposing views are not given the weight they deserve. But will his pleasure be shared by those who had relatives killed at Tumbledown? And in time, when Robert Lawrence overcomes his mood and the sense of resentment the injured feel, will he be grateful that his travail has been exploited to make a political point?

Dr Stuttaford writes on medical matters for The Times

Stephen Bayley on the seller's art of tempting shoppers

Potent packages

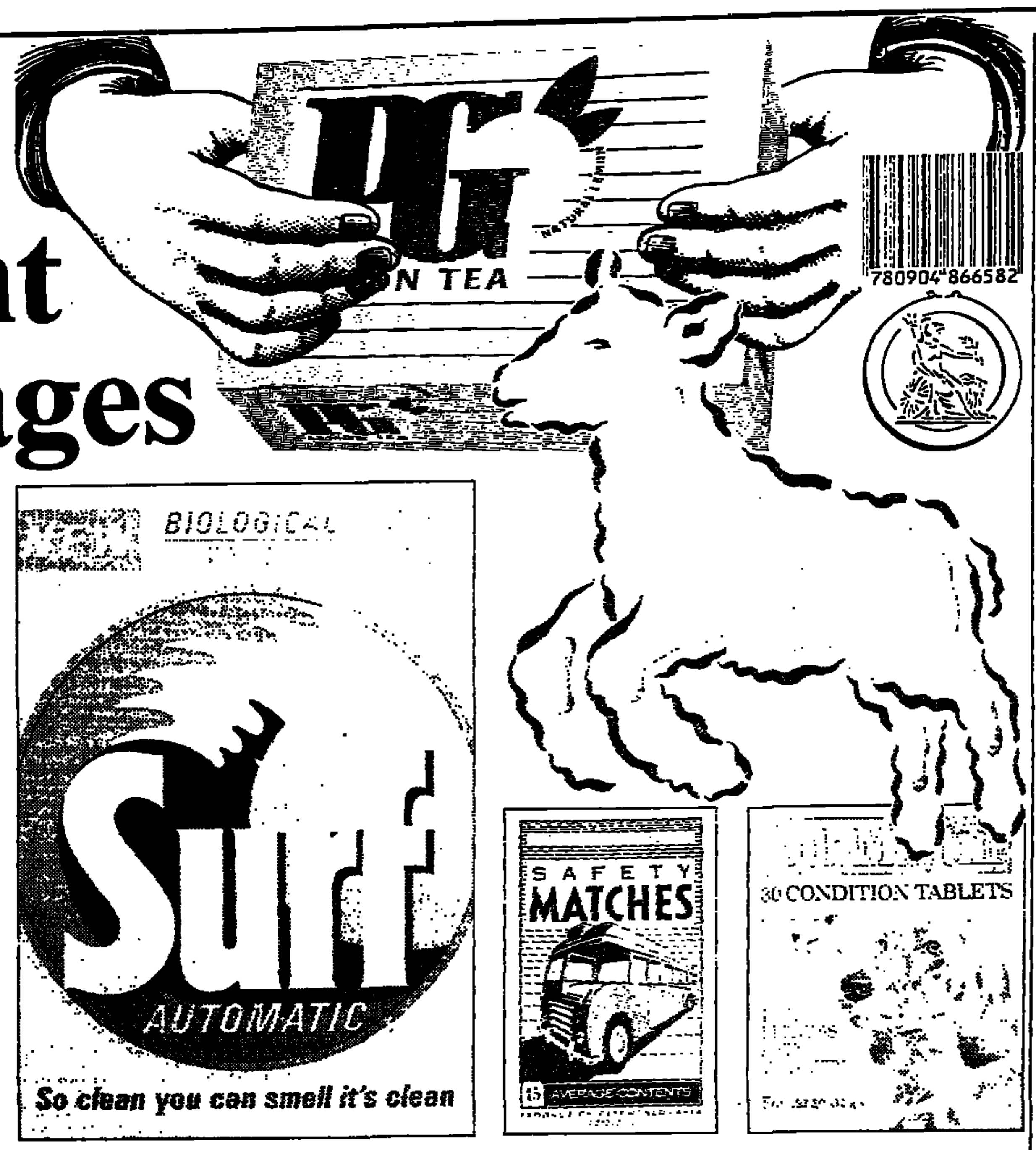
One of the features — or perhaps even requirements — of industrial capitalism is an ability to turn superfluity into necessity. Demand has to be stimulated. This means you and me. Somehow we have to be made to want things: particular products must be given shelf appeal so that they have what the marketeers in their coarse argot call "stand-out".

Related to this is the treacherous, but beguiling, notion of taste. And when an economy moves from the hand-to-mouth stage, from subsistence to abundance, then choices have to be made. In this matter design is the servant of the manufacturer and a siren to the consumer. The most volatile part of the supply-and-demand experiment is package design.

British packaging is impressive, reflecting the strength of both native graphic designers and of the food processing or chemical industries they so frequently serve. In his handsome new book Edward Booth-Clibborn, for several years the moving spirit behind London's Designers' and Art Directors' Association, had done honour to both the servants and their masters, while providing an authoritative commentary in captions (gleaned, I think, from the designers themselves). The illustrations are fascinating, but captions explaining the problems and constraints of every job give the book considerable educational value.

This obviates a criticism often made of Booth-Clibborn's similar lush annuals of advertising, that his inspiration is the old pals agreement rather than the austere high ground occupied by analysis and criticism. But what is the consumer to make of the complex and seductive messages sent him by the packaging of his tropical fruit-flavour drink, his *parfum du jour* or his dog's yeast conditioning tablets?

First he should be flattered and pleased. The tired, wobbling old platitude that the British are visually illiterate entirely collapses when you look at the range of subtle, well-wrought, witty designs displayed here. I can think of no other country, except perhaps Japan, where so much skill and intelligence and optimism has been invested in packaging design.



Shelf appeal: images that sell, and sell well, including (top right) the book's own contribution, a medal of honour

But what can the consumer learn about himself by looking at this book or cruising the aisle of his supermarket? Three major trends are apparent, each in its way reflecting a part of the British mentality.

Perhaps the most appealing packaging is the sort which evokes a mythopoeic image of national life, located variously between St James's clubs, Curzon Street barbers, Cotswold farms, collegiate breakfasts and village greens. The Michael Peters Group, with its clever re-design of Penhaligon's toiletries in the early Eighties, has successfully mapped this dreamworld, as have Peter Windett Associates with their extensive work for Crabtree and Evelyn.

The second obvious trend is what, paraphrasing Hazlitt on Turner, you might call the coloured steam of the David Davies school. After Conran got it started. Davies, no relation of the eponymous George, made Next famous and the compliment was returned. The style he created for the High Street store (a style which Davies has now abandoned) quickly became the shelf-appeal-stand-out vernacular of the mid-Eighties — a duck-egg, turquoise, blue-grey, gappy lettering, attenuated type, squiggly line sort of thing which Davies practised superbly well, his many imitators less so.

Third and least satisfactory is the strained rush for novelty which many designers feel they have had to make since too much media trivializing threatened to turn their profession into a slight, ephemeral thing like teeny rock. In practical terms this means *frottage*, gaudy flashes, vulgar clamouring for attention and a lot of things that are as hard to look at as they would be to consume: Coladina *(sic)* imported pineapple and coconut liqueur (sick), for instance.

The Best of British Packaging is not comprehensive, but it is representative of the best work of recent years. The joy of it all is that if you can't afford the book, but can walk to Waitrose or Marks and stretch to a packet of PG Tips. . . you can enjoy it just the same.

The Best of British Packaging, *edited by Edward Booth-Clibborn, was published last week by Booth-Clibborn Editions (£36).*

Tip dancers

Financial papers are perplexed by new controls

Investors Chronicle has to register, but *Money Observer* is exempt. Gillian O'Connor, editor of the former, is not amused. The Government's City regulation quango, the Securities and Investments Board (SIB), has declared her magazine a "tip-sheet" which has to register under the new Financial Services Act.

One can hear O'Connor gritting her teeth as she says: "We are not a tip-sheet. A lot of what we carry is the same sort of stuff as Questor [*The Daily Telegraph*'s respected share advice column]."

Her confusion about the media's obligations under the new Act is mirrored throughout the country. The Act, which came into force a month ago, was designed to protect investors. It set up the SIB and under it five self-regulating organizations with which people giving advice directly to the public must register.

Publishers panicked, wondering whether some of their activities came within the Act's scope. The Press Council, anticipating this, had already drawn up guidelines for financial journalism. The gist was clear: journalists should not buy shares they had recently tipped and not write about shares in which they had a significant interest.

As a result of this pre-emptive move, the SIB's guidelines on national newspapers and the City have been remarkably lenient. However, investment tip-sheets are required to register under the Act, and the question has been where the SIB draws the line. *Investors Chronicle* apparently falls within it.

O'Connor comments: "You could argue that our readers know more about investment than the readers of daily papers and are therefore less in need of regulation."

Newspapers have not got away scot-free. They must ensure all financial advertisements are placed by someone authorized by the SIB.

Andrew Lycett

BBC News and Current Affairs

Business and Economics Unit

A key part of the BBC's five year expansion plan for its journalism is the creation of a business and economics unit covering both radio and television. We now wish to recruit a team of correspondents and reporters, to be based at Television Centre, West London, to serve both existing news and current affairs programmes and BBC Television's daily business service which is to be launched early next year.

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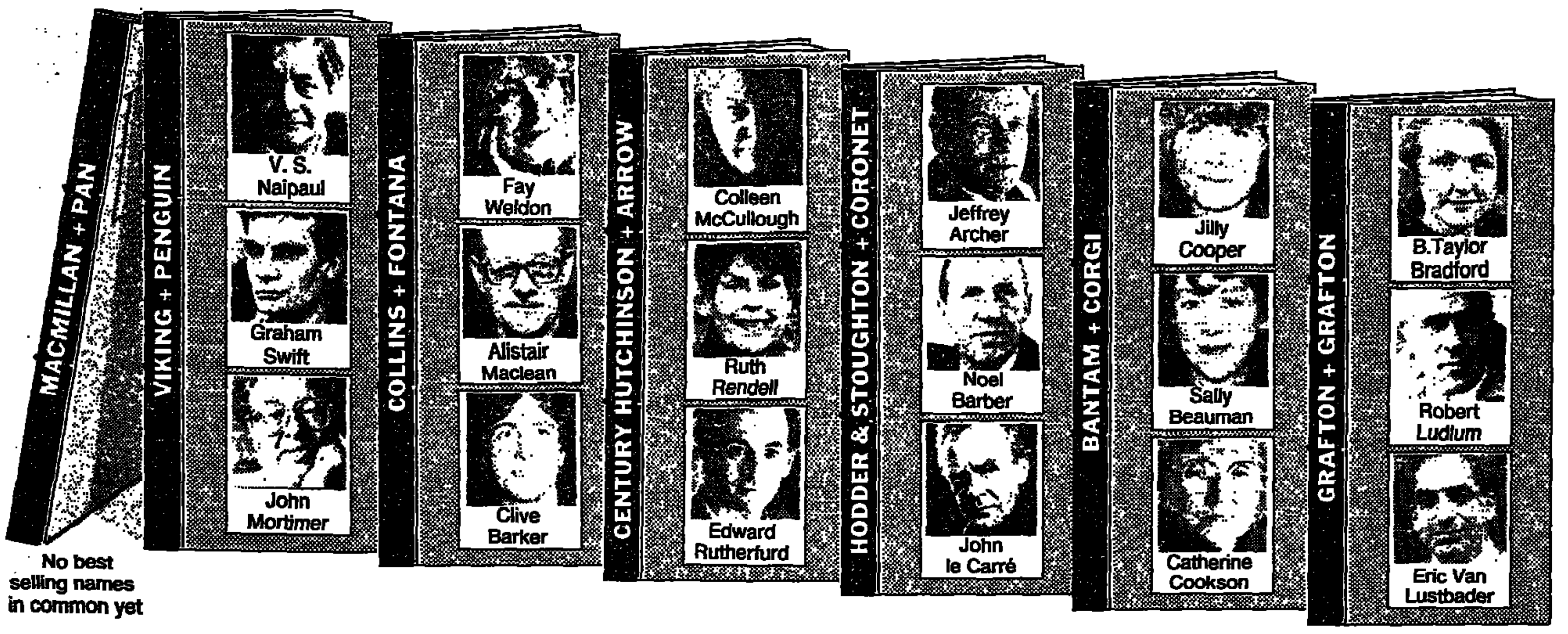

No best selling names in common yet

How paperback and hardback imprints have joined forces to grab the big-name authors. **Alasdair Riley** reports

From hardback to soft sell

The battle for space on already crowded bookshop shelves will intensify when Heinemann, which became part of the Octopus Group last year, launches a mass-market paperback imprint later this year.

Paul Richardson, director of publishing development for the group, says: "As well as buying *author's hardback rights* we have also been buying paperback rights. Now we are considering the most effective way of publishing them in soft cover, and one alternative is launching our own imprint."

The reason behind Heinemann's *move is a need for the company to* increase its financial muscle in a market which is increasingly dominated by hardback-paperback alliances offering lucrative contracts to top authors.

"It's the latest example of a comparatively new *phenomenon*," says Giles Gordon, literary agent of Anthony Sheil Associates. "In the past, it was quite common to sell all UK rights to a hardback publisher who later sold on the soft-cover rights to another company to recoup as *much* of its original outlay as possible.

"But now, almost invariably, big books are kept in-house by selling them jointly to a hardback house and its paperback *line* in one deal. It's an approach to publishing which *is much more rigid and automatic.* And that means that if it does not have its own paperback arm, it leaves a hardback house isolated, with less access to best-selling authors.

"Joint deals can be good for the author, who is guaranteed a large advance without having to pass on paperback profits to another company. However large the advance which a publisher has shelled out to secure a top author, at least *all* profits remain within the same organization.

> **'A hardback house is isolated if it does not have its paperback arm'**

"Another advantage to the pub*lisher is that if a book does not do* particularly well in hardback, there is always the possibility of making up the loss with the paperback if it is marketed correctly. Publishers create best-sellers just as much as authors."

The alliance of hard and soft covers, known as vertically-integrated publishing, enables a publisher to reduce production, marketing and distribution costs. But to gain these advantages Heinemann has to start its own paperback house, and there are those who doubt the wisdom of that.

Tony Lacey, editorial director of Viking, the hardback arm of the Penguin Group, says: "A mass-market paperback house depends on a *large backlist which is only* acquired over the years. Penguin consistently has bestsellers in its frontlist, but it's the steady sellers of an enormous backlist, by the likes of Roald Dahl and Iris Murdoch, which pay the bills. And it gives Viking-Penguin the financial clout to buy big names like John Mortimer, Graham Swift and Salman Rushdie.

"It will cost millions to start a mass-market paperback imprint from scratch, especially if it is to compete with the big boys such as Penguin, Pan and Corgi. Penguin alone, excluding other imprints within the group, has 37 sales representatives in the UK who cost at least £20,000 each to keep on the road every year.

*"The adult sector of the paper*back market is extremely competitive. Recent figures show that it is not growing, so any newcomer will have to fight for a slice of the existing market. Heinemann *will* need maybe a dozen best-sellers (200,000-plus *copies*) a year to survive, and even then they risk losing a small fortune in the first few years."

> **'Newcomers will have to fight for a slice of the existing market'**

The need for a paperback house became a priority when Paul Hamlyn's Octopus Group, which *includes Heinemann, was sold to* Reed International in 1987. The *small print of the contract obliged* Heinemann to sell its 50 per cent interest in Pan, the UK's second largest paperback house, to Pan's co-owner, Macmillan.

The new alliances have been aggressively poaching authors from rivals with substantial offers. Fay Weldon, whose last 11 books were published by Hodder & Stoughton, has moved to Collins and its paperback imprint, Fontana, for an *advance of £450,000 for the* UK rights to her next three books — all as yet unwritten. Salman Rushdie's next book, *The Satanic Verses*, is to be published by Viking Penguin, which reputedly paid more than £500,000 for the world rights to woo him from Cape.

Heinemann has been list-building for its new imprint for some time by holding back from selling paperback rights of some of its hardback titles. *Its first major book is likely to be* Michael Jackson's autobiography, *Moonwalk*, *currently* heading the hardback best-seller lists, and last week Heinemann paid £250,000 for volume rights of *The Silence of the Lambs*, a "psycho-thriller" by Thomas Harris.

If Heinemann's gamble pays off, *it will fuel the book-trade rumour* that Random House, the American company which owns the hardback imprints Chatto, Cape and Bodley Head, is also about to start its own paperback venture.

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BYLINES

Taking the oath

Forget four-letter words and soft porn: the hottest potato for BBC radio producers may turn out to be blasphemy. Although it has not so far surfaced among the topics in which Sir William Rees-Mogg's Broadcasting Standards Council is interested, blasphemy produces more complaints at Broadcasting House than almost anything else, according to Carroll Moore, the producer organizing the BBC's forthcoming morning seminar on bad language on radio. Moore has invited Rabbi Jonathan Sachs to talk on the subject at the seminar, on June 14. Among other speakers will be the playwright Howard Barker, the writer and psychiatrist Anthony Storr, *The Independent's* editor, Andreas Whittam-Smith, and the playwright John Mortimer's son Jeremy, a radio drama producer who feels *strongly that present BBC policy on language is too restrictive.*

Ski jump

The *Daily Mail*'s editor, Sir David English, is to supervise a new magazine devoted to his favourite subject. The *Daily Mail Ski Magazine*, a joint venture between Mail Newspapers and *Girl About Town*, will appear four times each winter from September at £1 a time. Mac Keene, last heard of running the paper's *Male and Femail* supplement (soon to become a proper magazine) will edit the launch issue.

Read all about it

Never mind the circulation figures, look at the readership — *where it's bad news for The Star* and the *Sunday People*, rather better for the *News of the World*. National Readership Survey figures for the *month of March show The Star*'s readership has sunk to 3.46 million, against an average of 3.77 million in the previous 12 months and 4.15 million in the year to March 1987. The *People* was down to *7.8 million in March against* 7.99 million in the year as a whole and 8.43 million in 1986-87. But readership of the *News of the World* at 13.2 *million* is comfortably up from 12.88 million for the 12 months as a whole.

Pulling the plug

The publishers of *World Magazine*, the UK's answer to *National Geographic*, have complained to the Office of Fair Trading about the BBC's practice of advertising its magazines on air. Some women's magazine publishers have protested about the use of BBC airtime to plug *The Clothes Show Magazine*, now *World Magazine*'s editor, Mark Ausenda, has written to protest about advertisements for *BBC Wildlife*, which he points out is not even wholly-owned by the BBC but is a joint venture with another publisher.

Low society

The final issue of *New Society* was published last week. Paul Barker, who edited it for 18 years until 1986, bemoans in *The Listener* the shenanigans behind his magazine's amalgamation with the *New Statesman*. Predicting that the word Society would disappear from the title before *long*, Barker says: "*The bitter* truth is that IPC, a dumb ox of capitalist publishing, finally behaved more punctiliously than the *New Statesman* and the Rowntree Trust, for all their supposed interest in freedom of expression."

A job lot

Perhaps good times for the advertisers really do reflect *better times for the rest of us.* Spending on job advertising rose 32 per cent last year, which must say something encouraging about falling unemployment. According to the Advertising Association, the chief medium to benefit was radio, whose revenue rose a remarkable 17.2 per cent.

Briefly . . .

The Mailing Preference Service, which represents junk mail-haters desperate to get their names off computerized mailing lists, is upping its profile with the arrival of its first full-time director today . . . **Bad news for satellite TV film channels: *Screen Digest* predicts that cinema audiences could double in five years with the opening of an extra 1,000 cinema screens in Britain by 1991 . . .** The number of households subscribing to cable television has passed the 250,000 mark . . .

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The smart estates go DIY

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

Most of the best property in the centre of London is on the land of the grand estates such as the Grosvenor Estate and the Cadogan Estate, which between them own much of Belgravia, Mayfair, Knightsbridge and Chelsea. There are others too, and the fast-increasing value of the properties has caused difficulties as well as giving benefits.

A large number of the fine period properties need renovation, and property developers have dived in to do the work and take the profits. Aware of their responsibilities, the estates are increasingly taking on the work themselves, insisting on the highest possible standards to guarantee their future.

With prices at their present level, only the best find buyers easily. The best always will find a buyer, and with a degree of uncertainty built into the market during the next few years, that is what any good landlord or developer wants.

The Cadogan Estate has just launched the first big development project it has undertaken directly for 20 years, while the *Grosvenor Estate is now marching* forward with one of the companies recently formed under its banner, Grosvenor Estate Restorations.

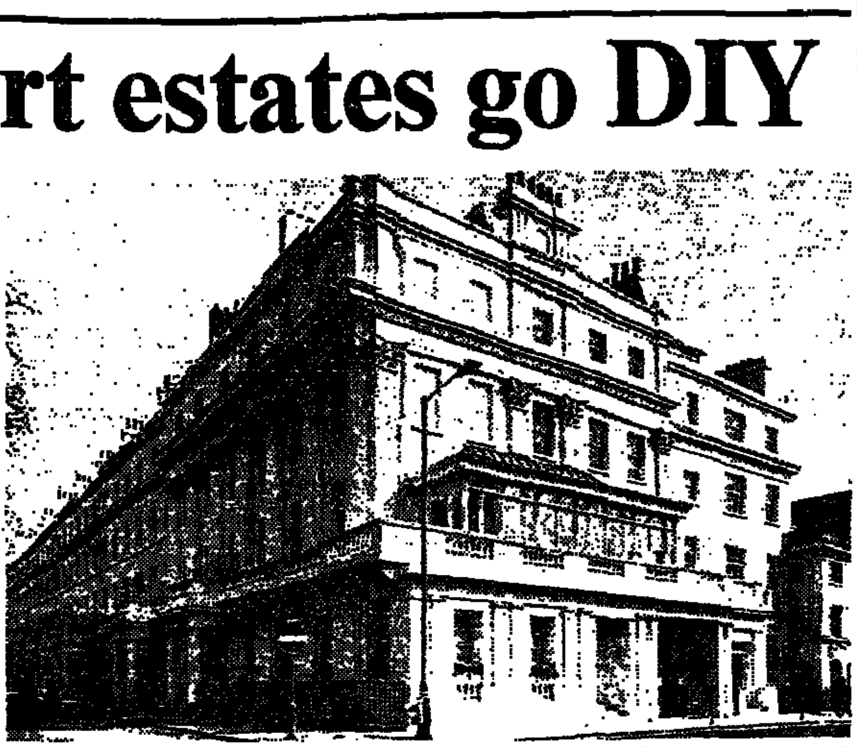
Explaining its re-entry into the development field with Margaretha House, in Draycott Place, Sloane Square, the Cadogan Estate says it represents a vigorous new management strategy for *close* involvement in future development.

"Since our last residential project the estate has felt it necessary to take a fresh look at all new developments," Stuart Corbyn, director of the Cadogan Estate, adds. "We intend to set an example for the standard of refurbishment we want to see carried out, whether by the Estate or other developers."

Neo-Gothic building with 12 apartments

Margaretha House, on the 94-acre Cadogan Estate in Knightsbridge and Chelsea, is named after Countess Cadogan, *wife of the 1st Earl of Cadogan*, once Chief of Staff to the Duke of Marlborough, whose military experiences included the battles known to generations of schoolboys as BROM – Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde and Malplaquet.

The original development of Draycott Place took place in the 1890s after the *completion of the nearby Cadogan* Square. The neo-Gothic building now provides 12 self-contained apartments on 75-year leases, and reflects the estate's insistence on high standards, including three maisonettes on the ground floor and basement, each with three bedrooms and a patio, priced from £300,000.



Former home of the Earl of Denbigh: number 72 Elizabeth Street, now restored

Two maisonettes on the third and fourth floors have two bedrooms, a rooftop conservatory and a terrace, and are priced from £410,000, and there are four two-bedroom flats from £350,000 and three studio flats from £115,000. They are for sale through W.A. Ellis and Knight Frank & Rutley.

The Grosvenor Estate, with Mayfair and Belgravia among its jewels, has changed its role during the past decade from that of the traditional passive landlord, and has multiplied itself into several different companies fulfilling *specific roles.*

Stanley Coggan, chairman of Grosvenor (Mayfair) Estate, which owns and manages 1,000 residential and commercial properties, including 256 listed *buildings, says the architectural quality* of Mayfair and its environment demands a responsible and realistic attitude by the company to preservation and conservation. He admits there is a danger that accommodation will fall below the standards expected today if planning policies are too rigid and inflexible, and says the estate has accepted the challenge of maintaining standards through its restoration and development.

That challenge is taken up by another of the Grosvenor companies formed in recent years, *Grosvenor Estate Restorations*, which is completing the internal redesign and restoration of number 72 Elizabeth Street, one of the last period houses to be built in the contemporary Georgian style on the south side of Eaton Square. The house was built for the Earl of Denbigh at a cost of £6,600 and given an 81-year lease in 1843 at an annual rent *of £1.* The building was converted into flats after the Second World War.

The company employed a specialist design team to restore the building's original elegance and produce four *maisonettes, each with the most opulent* fittings, including limed oak kitchens, marble-dressed bathrooms with brass fittings, and *whirlpool baths in the* principal bathrooms.

The original features have been retained where possible, and Colin *Redman, the managing* director, confidently says that by using today's specialist skills and craftsmanship the company has created a "truly magnificent building containing some of the *finest quality apartments in Eaton* Square".

On 62½-year leases, the first two are for sale: the show apartment on the lower *two floors*, which has grand reception rooms, and a master bedroom suite with two bathrooms, and three further bedrooms, at £1.5 million; and the smaller two-bedroom maisonette at £475,000. *The agents are Aylesford & Company* and Savills.

Edwardian block with flats on 125-year leases

To the west, in Kensington, and adjacent to the now famous Regalian development to take place in Kensington Palace Gardens opposite the Prince of Wales's home, is a newly refurbished Edwardian block, built in 1902-5. The Old Court House has 21 apartments on the third to sixth floors, with one, two, three or four bedrooms.

They have 125-year leases, and although they may not quite have the prestige of the Regalian apartments, which will cost from £2 million to more than £9 million, they are well planned and equipped, with spacious reception rooms, and will cost from £160,000 for the one-bedroom flats to £475,000 for four bedrooms. Prudential Property Services in Kensington High Street is the sole agent.

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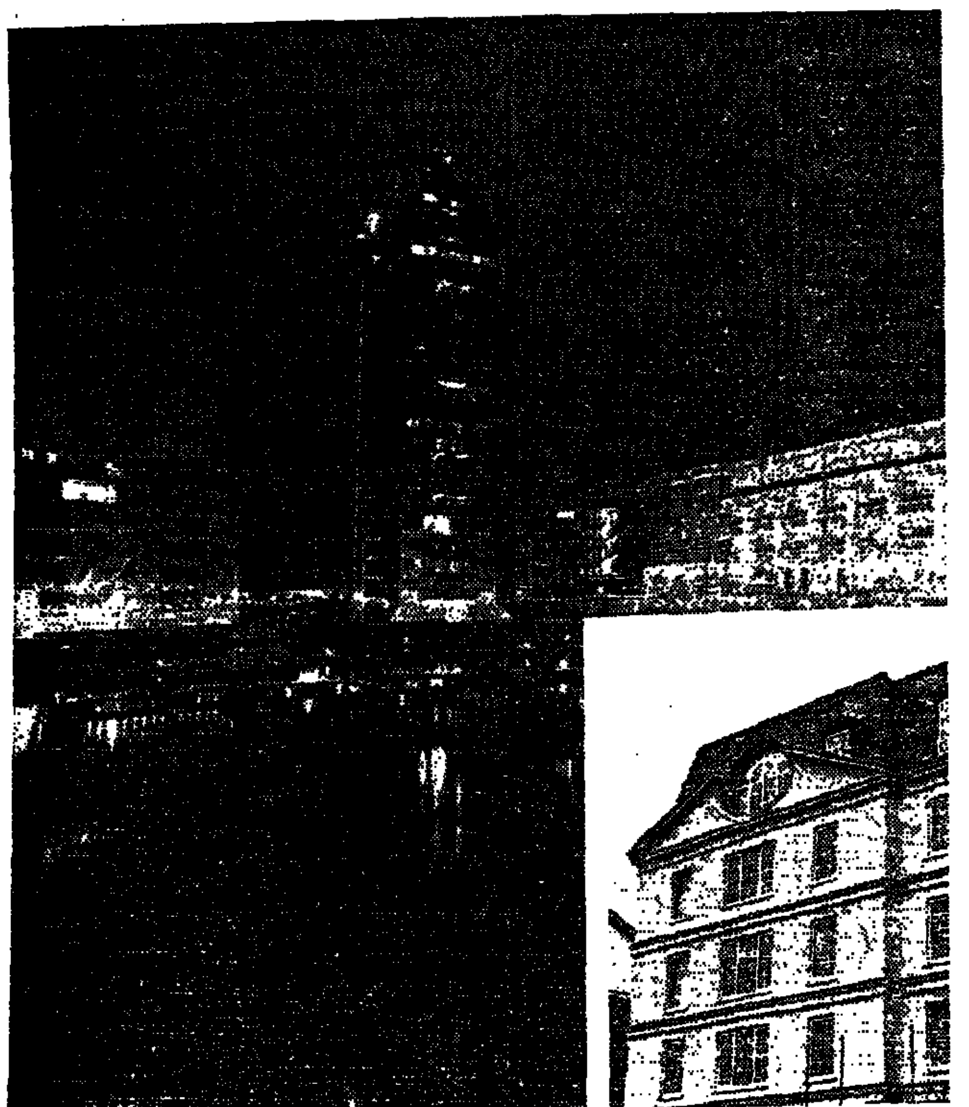

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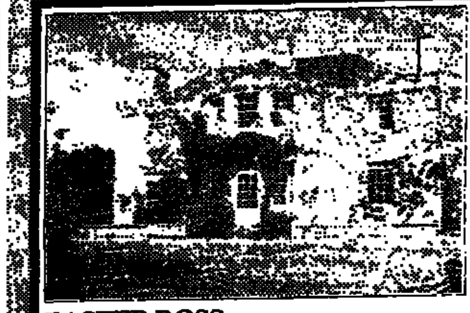

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RUGBY UNION: BRITISH TOURING PARTIES DRAW DIFFERING DEGREES OF INTEREST IN AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Adelaide mixed bag unlikely to test England to the full

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Adelaide

It will be clear by now to the touring England party what sports dominate this pleasant open city: tonight's game against a South Australian invitation XV is being played at the headquarters of the South Australian Soccer Federation while, if they glance from the windows of their motel to the park across the road, they may see the children playing Australian Rules football.

Those youngsters have abandoned rugby league, the other code which has a minimal following here. If anything, both forms of rugby are relegated into fourth place behind basketball, and it was no coincidence that two of the willowy stars of the Adelaide 36ers appeared at training yesterday, local officials believing that it wouldcreate greater interest in tonight's match, the first and only one of the tour to be played under lights.

The last major touring side from Britain to play rugby here was the 1966 British Lions, who beat South Australia 38-11. In recent years, local players have been reinforced by fringe candidates for the national side from other states and today's team at the Hindmarsh stadium is no exception.

Both Fitzsimons and James are from Sydney clubs, as is Roebuck, the fullback, while Taylor and Didier in the front row are from the Australian Capital Territory. Fitzsimons, who also plays for New South Wales on Sunday, was close to an international place in 1984, and has recently returned from Brive in France where he has spent the last two years. He will be at lock. James, the stand-off half, made his first Australian appearance against South Korea last year and came on as a replacement against England during the World Cup.

Adding to the composite nature of the side are a Canadian, a Zimbabwean and two New Zealanders, of whom Sadler, the wing, is a former national decathlon champion.

However, when South Australia played Victoria in their only game so far this season, they lost 19-6 and, even allowing for their guests, they should not pose England unduly severe problems. Nevertheless, the match is an important one for the touring side. The first international having been lost, they must now make the most of the three games before the second international, which means playing with more confidence and fluency than has been the case until now.

Curiously, they concentrated during training yesterday not on the set-pieces, the areas of weakness against Australia, but on ball retention and rucking, both of which become more difficult if the primary set-piece game is being lost.

At least the heat has gone out of the tour now: Adelaide gave them warm sunshine yesterday but there was a freshness about the weather more reminiscent of home and which is also likely to be found in Sydney.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA INVITATION XV: M Roebuck; R Sadler, P Robinson, S Huish, J Trail; S James, S Doughty (capt); G Chappell, J Taylor, G Didier, H Dijksman, P Warren, P Fitzsimons, G Attwood, J Baldock.

ENGLAND: R Adamson (Wakefield); B Evans (Leicester), T Buttimore (Leicester), R Andrew (Wasps, capt), R Underwood (Leicester); S Barnes (Bath), S Robson (Moseley); G Chilcott (Bath), G Dawe (Bath), G Pearce (Northampton), M Skinner (Harlequins), N Redman (Bath), W Dooley (Fylde), A Robinson (Bath), D Egerton (Bath).

Welsh face an uphill battle

From Chris Thau, Napier, New Zealand

The injury-ridden Welsh party faces an uphill struggle in its attempt to use the second half of the New Zealand tour — starting with a game against Hawke's Bay in Napier today — to regain some of the credibility battered in the first international in Christchurch on Saturday.

With four regulars — Bowen, Collins, Moriarty and Clement — on their way home and the tour captain, Norster, sidelined with a badly gashed knee for at least 10 days, prospects look bleak indeed.

Malcolm Downes, the tour doctor, gives Norster a reasonable chance to recover in time for the second international, in Auckland. He said that 10 days' rest should help the cut, 10cm long and 2cm deep, to heal.

However, a New Zealand physician, who was consulted by the local Press Association, claimed that such a wound would need at least three weeks to mend. That would mean that Norster would take no further part in the tour — a bitter blow to the already beleaguered Welsh.

Naturally the tour management is reluctant to send Norster home if there is any chance that he may recover. He emerged as the most influential Welsh forward last season and his contribution is regarded as vital to the team effort.

Besides that, if he is sent home that would imply a third change in captaincy in as many weeks, which the Welsh, in their present state of disarray, can ill-afford.

It is worth mentioning that the Welsh débâcle on Saturday started shortly after Norster had his knee gashed by a New Zealand stud. Minutes earlier, the head-on collision between the two Welsh flankers, Phillips and Bryant, left the latter dazed for the rest of the afternoon.

New Zealand rugby experts and media are scathing about the Welsh performance, their level of fitness and attitude to training and the game. Kel Tremain, a former All Black, described one of the Welsh training sessions in Napier as a "waste of time".

"What is the point of rehearsing back moves if you are not practising winning the ball," he said.

Similar criticism has been voiced by numerous other observers during the early part of the tour. One New Zealand expert pointed out that of the four injured Welshmen sent home, only one, Bowen, had suffered an unavoidable and unfortunate impact injury.

According to Dr Malcolm Downes, the general level of fitness of the Welsh squad is more than adequate. But he accepted that some of the injuries may have been the result of the wear and tear process of the previous season; a view shared by the guru of New Zealand fitness, Jean Blair, who trains both the All Blacks and America's Cup crew.

Fitzgerald: a demanding leader with the common touch

Fitzgerald among the great captains

By George Ace

Ciaran Fitzgerald, who has announced his retirement, will be remembered as one of the great captains in Irish rugby and as one of the most controversial to be chosen to lead the British Lions.

He spoke a language the Irish players understood; but his rhetoric had not the same effect on members of the Lions party. He led from the front but was never loathe to address his troops in the rasping tones of a sergeant major, rather than those of a holder of a commission in the Irish army.

This had a startling effect on Irish teams, as evidenced by an occasion late in the game against England at Lansdowne Road in 1985, when hopes of a second triple crown win in three years were in serious jeopardy.

Turning to his faltering pack he roared out a demand to know what had become of their pride, not shunning the use of a powerful expletive. The effect was instantaneous. The Irish won a lineout and the forward drive made 35 metres. From the ensuing ruck the Irish won clean, quick ball which was flashed across the line to Kiernan, who chose to go for a dropped goal, with two men outside him and the English cover in disarray. But the kick was on target and Ireland were home by 13-10.

Fitzgerald won 25 caps in an international career which started in Australia in 1979 and ended against Scotland in 1986. He captained Ireland on 19 occasions, leading the side to two triple crowns and two international championships. His tour to New Zealand as captain of the Lions in 1983 evoked considerable controversy before, during and afterwards, but he rode out the storm and received grudging praise in 1985 from some of his severest critics.

Only Tom Kiernan led Ireland on more occasions — 24. The only other man to lead Ireland to two triple crowns was the redoubtable Karl Mullen. Fitzgerald, who now intends to become involved on the coaching side, has every right to share a place on the same pedestal with his two illustrious predecessors. His contribution was immense and, knowing the man, he will acquit himself with distinction in whatever future role he decides to follow in Irish rugby.

Rowlands is well qualified for his exacting role

By David Hands

It is a rare man who can identify the beginning of an ambition; Keith Rowlands traces his administrative career in rugby union back to 1962, the year in which he toured South Africa with the British Lions. "I attended a farewell dinner and it occurred to me there that I would love to help organize such a tour; it seemed to be the logical conclusion to a playing career at that level."

Yesterday Rowlands took up his appointment as the International Rugby Football Board's first permanent secretary, moving into a neat, semi-detached house in Whitton Road, Twickenham which has been loaned to the board by the Rugby Football Union until Rowlands can organize more appropriate accommodation, not necessarily in London.

To the outsider the new post appears something of a bed of nails but Rowlands, the red-haired former Wales lock forward, comes to it with all the enthusiasm of a player winning his first cap. "I had a considerable desire to do the job, allied to a lifetime of training for it, which really started when I was at Cowbridge Grammar School. I went on from these playing fields and the South Wales valleys to the veldt of South Africa, from Welsh Rugby Union sub-committees to international board committees. There's hardly a role in rugby football I haven't undertaken."

It was this experience which pulled him out of the ruck of some 70 applicants. Five caps between 1962 and 1965, a Lions tour, captain, coach, fixture secretary and chairman at Cardiff, Welsh and Lions selector and, five years ago, his union's representative on the international board.

"When I went on the board the growth of the administrative need was such that I felt a permanent secretariat was desirable then. John Hart did a tremendous job to hang on as long as the board's centenary two years ago but we now have a major sport which is played world-wide but is still endeavouring to become a world game.

"In many of those countries where the game is played, there is no infra-structure and it is part of the board's role to develop that structure, so that rugby union can be truly a world game. The board was not set up initially to assume a role as a world leader, the world's rugby manager. It's only in recent years that the opportunity has become available.

"That coincides with the introduction of a world cup, the surplus from which, together with contributions from member unions, will go towards funding the board's permanent staff. The member unions have made a conscious decision that they wish to manage the game and realize it will take considerable funding."

Rowlands will be in the front line of the continuing criticism rugby union endures because of South Africa. "Any organization which has South Africa in equal partnership will find itself in a situation not of its own making," he says, displaying a gift for understatement. "I believe the board has always dealt with South Africa as diplomatically as it can.

"But each nation then has to make up its own mind about its relationship with that country, within the parameters laid down by the board." In that respect Rowlands has been intrigued by the latest furore over the proposed tour of South Africa by a world party later this year; there has been, he suggests, no dichotomy between the board's clearance of the South African connection and the subsequent decisions taken by different member unions. Wales, he says gently, have dealt with South Africa this year in exactly the same way as they have a request for players from Australia.

"I see the secretary's role as being a catalyst for the board's sub-committees. Over the years it will grow in importance but it should be remembered that the IRFB depends on the support and goodwill of its members, for whom it has been set up.

"I see the world cup of last year as exemplifying that. It took a lot of co-operation to make it the success it was and the next one, in Europe in 1991, shared between five nations, will be another similar example.

"I would say it was inevitable there will be change in the composition of the board and that the board sees this as desirable in the long-term. The game is growing, although the desire now is that it should be administered as an amateur game. But amateur or professional, it still needs professional management."

Rowlands: in the hot seat

HOCKEY

Landslide and heat overcome Pappin

From Sydney Friskin
Ipoh, Malaysia

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Veryan Pappin, Great Britain's goalkeeper, left the field on a stretcher here yesterday, overcome by heat exhaustion after a heroic attempt to stop a Pakistani landslide in the Perak invitation tournament.

Seven times Pappin rushed to the top of the circle to cope with shots from short corners. Time and again he came charging out to frustrate the Pakistan forwards, especially Shahbaz Ahmed, the inside right. At the end, the British team had used up all their energy and substitutes. Pakistan were fresh for the fray; Britain, after the hard slog against Malaysia the previous evening, were not.

By the end of the first half the Olympic champions were restricted to a 1-0 lead. Even this advantage was acquired in dubious circumstances. The shot, from a short corner, by Qasim Khan landed a little above the sideboard and was therefore illegal. The goal was questioned by Dodds who was later shown the green card.

There was also doubt about the penalty stroke from which Qazi Mohib scored Pakistan's second goal in the nineteenth minute of the second half. Pappin had been penalized for the obstruction of Shahbaz, who had already parted with the ball

However, there was no mistaking the fact that, but for their own extravagance and Pappin's goalkeeping, Pakistan would have won by a much wider margin. Sherwani put new life into Britain's attack when he replaced Leman. Thompson was relieved by Shaw and Bhaura by Clift, all to no avail. Britain had only one short corner in the whole match.

In the last few minutes the brilliant Shahbaz scored twice, slotting the ball between the goalkeeper's pads and the post for his first goal.

Britain can still qualify for the semi-finals if Malaysia lose to Pakistan today.

PAKISTAN: Mansoor Ahmed; Nasir Ali, Khalid Bashir, Qazi Mohib, Ishtiaq Ahmed, Naeem Amjad, Qasim Khan, Shahbaz Ahmed, Muhammad Irfan (sub: Mussadaq Hussain), Zahid Sharif, Waseem Feroze (sub: Tariq Sheikh).

GREAT BRITAIN: V Pappin; P Barber, S Hazlitt, R Garcia, R Dodds, M Grimley, C Mayer, K Bhaura (sub: R Clift), S Kerly, R Leman (sub: I Sherwani), R Thompson (sub: J Shaw).

Umpires: H S Dhillon (Hong Kong), V Gromakov (USSR).

● The Soviet Union made sure of their place in the semi-finals with a 2-1 win over India. Goals by Atanov and Pleshakov settled the match. Balwinder Singh scored for India, who need to beat South Korea today for a place in the last four.

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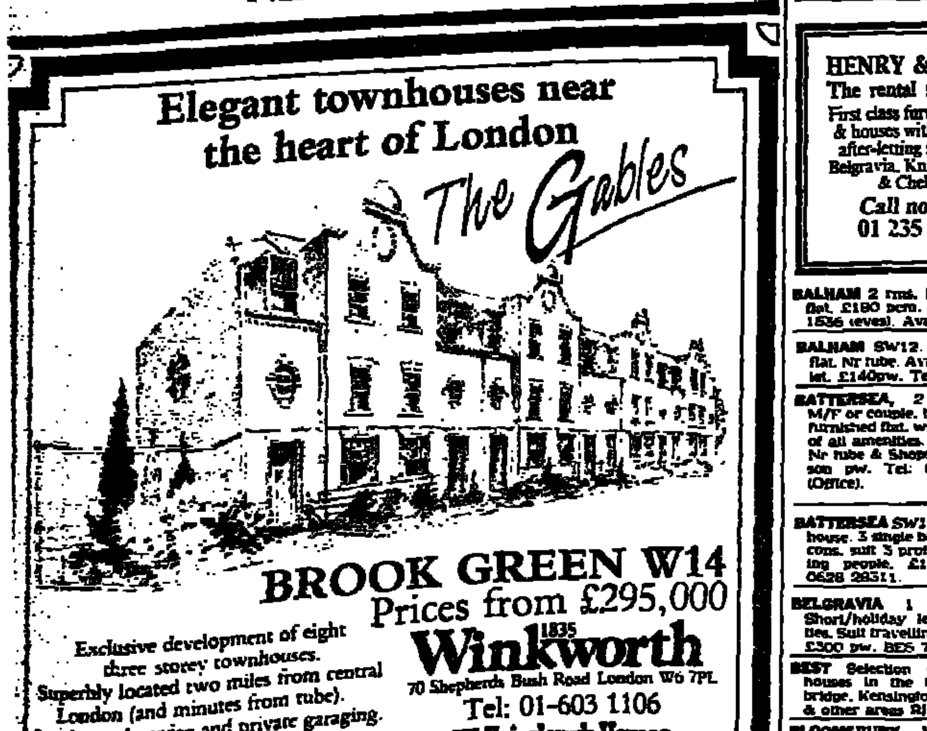

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History speaks in favour of market leaders

By Jack Waterman

From a betting point of view, the Derby statistics in recent years are overwhelmingly in favour of the first two in the market. In the past quarter of a century 80 per cent of winners have been first or second favourites.

During the last decade the proportion is even higher, with five outright favourites and four second favourites. Those who believe in the swing of the pendulum deserve long odds in face of such figures, bearing in mind that it is now 14 years since the last truly big-priced winner (Snow Knight at 50-1), and a further 13 years back to Psidium (66-1).

Form

Looking again at the past 10 winners, three-year-old form appears more significant than that shown at two.

All except Reference Point (one run, one win) had had two or three runs and at least one win. All but one (Secreto) won their immediate preliminary to the Derby. Six were unbeaten at that age before Epsom and none had finished out of the first three. This statistic eliminates six of today's field, which also includes four colts unbeaten at three years old.

The Chester Vase (Unfuwain) and Mecca-Dante Stakes (Red Glow) have between them provided five of the 10 winners, and Red Glow is attempting to make it three in a row for the Dante. The last 2,000 Guineas winner (Doyoun was successful this year) to go on to take the Derby was Nijinsky in 1970, while The Minstrel in 1977 was the last Derby winner to have taken part in the Guineas.

Trainers

Trainers with previous Derby success are Major Dick Hern (Unfuwain, Charmer and Minster Son) with two winners. Michael Stoute (Doyoun) also with two, and Geoffrey Wragg (Red Glow) with one.

Jockeys

Pat Eddery is the most successful Derby jockey engaged today, having ridden two previous winners, three runners-up, and also been three times on the third horse. Steve Cauthen has ridden two winners and one third — all in the past three seasons. Willie Carson has been on two winners and a runner-up. Walter Swinburn has also twice been on the winner and once on the third.

Owners

Robert Sangster (Glacial Storm) has an impressive Derby record with two winners, two runners-up, and a third since 1977. Eric Moller (Red Glow) has had a winner and runner-up, while his late brother owned the third (Freefoot) in 1973. The Aga Khan (Doyoun and Kahyasi) has had two winners and a third.

The Maktoum family (five runners including Unfuwain) have been nearest with Touching Wood, second in 1982, while Lady Beaverbrook (Charmer and Minster Son) owned the 1976 runner-up Relkino.

Conclusion

The figures bring out Red Glow and Unfuwain top, and they are preferred in that order. Doyoun has the next best showing.

Leicester meetings lost

The next two meetings at Leicester, on Monday and Saturday next week, have been abandoned following a visit to the track by the Jockey Club Inspector of Courses.

Monday's programme was abandoned after four races and yesterday's programme was also called off due to the track being unsafe. The problems were caused by the newly-installed drainage system, put in just two weeks ago, as strips of ground were left without a covering of grass. The Jockey Club has recommended immediate remedial works.

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Wragg upholds family tradition

Racing is generously endowed with instances of pure chance, and Geoffrey Wragg, as trainer of Red Glow, today's Derby favourite, provides one of them.

His name would not be on the racecard, for example, if he had realized his earliest ambition. Nor, perhaps, if his brother Peter had continued at Abington Place, Newmarket, as assistant to their father.

Father, of course, was Harry Wragg, an outstanding jockey in a vintage era of great riders. He rode three Derby winners, Felstead in 1928 and Blenheim in 1930 at Epsom, and Watling Street during the war at Newmarket.

As a trainer he saddled the 66-1 chance Psidium to win the 1961 Derby, was a great believer in the time-test on the gallops, one of the first trainers to weigh his horses, and ahead of his time in racing abroad. His considerable record included no fewer than eight Irish classic successes.

Geoffrey, however, at school at Fettes in the 1940s, wanted to study in Edinburgh to become a vet. But National Service intervened.

After the army, with a delay of two years before even starting at veterinary college, the prospect of being nearly 30 before earning any money was too much for a 20-year-old. He decided to make a career in electronics, which had interested him when serving in REME. There followed two years at the Pye experimental laboratories in Cambridge.

Then, in 1953, his brother Peter decided to branch out into the bloodstock business. "Father wanted me to come and take over from Peter. I had a big debate in my mind, decided 'yes', and for 30 years, until I took over the licence in 1983, we got on extremely well, and I don't think we ever had any major arguments over how the horses were trained."

When Geoffrey Wragg did take over, there was a bumper season including sending out Teenoso to win the Derby. Last year, there was a near-miss with Most Welcome as runner-up.

Now Red Glow is yet another live hope for the Far East shipping man Eric Moller, owner and breeder of all three colts. With his late brother he founded the White Lodge stud and raced in partnership, and for many years has staunchly supported the Wragg establishment.

Geoffrey Wragg: hoping to add to his classic collection with Red Glow

This sort of continuity at Abington Place represents a refreshing, some may say old fashioned, feature of today's Derby, containing both the interest of a long-established owner-breeder and the Wragg family tradition in the Derby (which even touches Red Glow's jockey, Pat Eddery, since his wife is Geoffrey Wragg's niece).

In addition, it is plain that the campaign for Red Glow has been very much as the trainer and his father would have carried out, for their methods are inseparable. "I don't train horses any differently now I've got the licence," says Geoffrey Wragg.

In other words, an "old firm" is still very much in business, aided, it may be said, by a four-legged trainer — the Moller-bred veteran and Chester specialist, Mill Plantation. He led Teenoso in all his work, does the same for Red Glow with an uncanny understanding of the task, and, says his trainer, "is worth twice his weight in gold."

Red Glow he describes as: "Probably one of the best movers that I've ever seen in his action. Unbelievable, really. Tremendous. You know, like a sort of poetry in motion when he strides out." Which, coming from a trainer of his long experience is enthusiasm of a very high order.

He says: "He's very well-built, a very athletic type, quite a big horse. He was very immature as a two-year-old. But I gave him one run at the back-end and Pat got off and said, 'Bloody nice horse. He could be anything'. From then on I've always hoped that this was going to be my Derby horse."

A programme similar to Teenoso's was mapped out, but could not be carried through because of a pulled muscle. Red Glow first appeared at Newmarket, when he was beaten by Minster Son, but Wragg reported: "He ran a super race and in actual fact if he'd delayed his challenge to a bit later he would have won. As it was, it taught Pat something about the horse because when asked to challenge he did it so quickly it surprised Pat."

Next came the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York where, with a show of brilliant acceleration, Red Glow won impressively, as a result of which he became today's favourite.

His trainer enthused: "We were absolutely delighted. He's a lovely horse and he's got that bit of extra which is the difference between a class horse and an ordinary won. I'm just hoping that the little experience he's had will be enough. York was the first time he'd had a proper race and been asked a question. Pat came back and said: 'He's a Christian. He knows exactly what to do.' And I hope that will be sufficent."

Since Geoffrey Wragg and his wife, Patricia, moved into Abington Place there may have been no change in training routines, but the place itself has altered. The work includes a much-enjoyed snooker room and new computerised offices which give ample room for the impressive pictures of Wragg winners.

These include the 1956 Irish Derby and Oaks successes Talgo and Garden State of which the trainer jokingly remarks: "Father was ill in hospital, so you could say I trained two classic winners that year."

By about 4 o'clock this afternoon the hope is that he will be entitled to add yet another classic winner to the collection.

Jack Waterman

Favourite best in an intriguing contest

By Gerald Hubbard
The Times
Private Handicapper

It is hard to take a vigorously optimistic view about the chances of one particular horse in this year's Derby such is the intriguing open nature of the race.

Normally a 2,000 Guineas winner, with reasonable prospects of staying, would be first choice, but this year the Newmarket field was undistinguished. Doyoun was far from impressive and is not certain to confirm placings with the runner-up Charmer.

A balance between two conflicting form lines, which relate Doyoun to the Dante winner Red Glow via Sanquirico and Galitzin, suggests that Red Glow holds Doyoun. However, such reasoning is hardly definitive and illustrates the incomplete nature of the Derby form jigsaw.

A face value interpretation of the Newmarket Stakes, won by Minster Son (gave 3lb), appears to indicate that Red Glow is held by the former. However, Red Glow was handled with kid gloves on that occasion, and the relative proximity of Topsider Man (subsequently well beaten in the Italian Derby) suggests that the Newmarket race cannot be relied on as a valid trial.

Matters are complicated by the fact that both Red Glow and Minster Son showed improvement in their next outings. Minster Son was subsequently a gutsy winner of the Predominate Stakes from Sheriff's Star and Al Mufti (both received 3lb). The form reads soundly as a Derby trial, and a line through Top Class indicates both Sheriff's Star and Minster Son hold Kahyasi.

Unfuwain slammed fields comprehensively at Epsom and Chester. However, it is easy to exaggerate the worth of the form when the ground is heavy and the opposition weak, but that said he stays and is a relentless galloper.

However, Red Glow, the ante-post favourite, is lightly raced, has room for improvement, showed devastating pace at York, and is first choice. Minster Son and Doyoun are favoured for the minor places.

Reid hoping to reach pinnacle in the world's toughest race

By Christopher Goulding

"The Derby is the hardest, and the toughest race. Everyone wants to win it more than anything else," exclaimed 33-year-old John Reid after he finished fourth in a humble Warwick selling contest at the weekend.

In just over the 2½ minutes that it takes to cover the mile and a half helter-skelter in a Surrey suburb the outcome of the world's greatest Flat race will be decided.

Reid, along with several colleagues, will be hoping to enter that hallowed winner's enclosure for the first time. "It would be the pinnacle of my career," Reid said. "There is no other race like it."

Reid, who won last year's Irish Derby astride Sir Harry Lewis among other classics, will be having his fifth ride in the Blue Riband when he partners the Luca Cumani-trained Keefah.

The Irishman, who is now in his first season riding for Vincent O'Brien, was quickly snapped-up after O'Brien's Derby hope, Kris Kringle, failed to come up to expectations.

John Reid: optimistic about Kefaah's chance

"I sat on Keefah for the first time on Saturday and I am very pleased to have such a mount. He could be the best one yet. He has a length and a half to find with the favourite, Red Glow, on his run in the Mecca Dante, and I am sure he will give me a great ride."

Reid's laid-back approach to the race soon gathers momentum. "You treat it as another big race, but when you are there the adrenalin certainly gets going. All you want to do is get out there and get on with it.

"It is the most prestigious race to win, and takes place on the hardest and the most difficult track to ride. Also, you have the problems of keeping out of trouble. You need a horse that stays, as it is always run at a strong gallop. He also has to have speed.

"Trouble often starts at the top of the hill, where they begin to bunch. You are trying to get your position, but it all depends on what you are riding. You are usually flat to the boards."

Reid has a high opinion of Dick Hern's three runners. "I think both Unfuwain and Minster Son are very good horses. And I don't knock the classic form of the 2,000 Guineas. Charmer finished very well that day when second behind Doyoun.

"In the Derby you are never beaten until you are past that post. With luck in running, I think I will be there at the death."

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CARLISLE

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Icarus.	2.30 The East Anglian.
3.00 Foaminathemouth.	3.00 —
3.30 Minizen Lass.	3.30 Tell Me Now.
4.15 Awn.	4.15 Awn.
4.50 Sweet Anne.	4.50 Sweet Anne.
5.25 Tender Type.	5.25 —

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.25 TENDER TYPE.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5-6f, high numbers best**

2.30 WASTWATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £824: 5f) (12 runners)

1	(5)		ANOTHER MARCH (T M Wilson) T Barron 9-0	D Nicholls	—
2	(2)		ICARUS (Triangle Thoroughbreds Ltd) S Norton 9-0	B Crossley	—
3	(6)	0	IDENTITY PARADE 19 (P J McSwiney) M Prescott 9-0	G Duffield	86
5	(3)		MEESON KAMP (J B Wilcox) J Berry 9-0.	J Carroll	—
6	(8)	040	MICKELEEN 32 (Noel Sweeney) R Hollinshead 9-0	S Perks	75
7	(7)	0	PIPER TAMSON 19 (R W Thomson) Miss M Bell 9-0	S Keightley	—
9	(10)	0	SKY WATCHER 9 (A L Wilkinson) Denys Smith 9-0	M Fry	—
11	(11)		YOU'RE THE TOPS (Guy Reed) C Thornton 9-0	J Bleasdale	—
12	(12)	04	YUNO WHEN (Brian Kan) J Etherington 9-0	K Darley	—
13	(4)	000	DAISY LADY 19 (R M Cox) Miss S Williamson 8-9	Dean McKeown	—
15	(1)	04	FILICAIA 22 (Don Enrico Incisa) N Tinkler 8-9	Kim Tinkler	● 99
18	(9)	0	THE EAST ANGLIAN 12 (East Anglian Daily Times Co Ltd) M Tompkins 8-9	G Carter	98

BETTING: 5-4 Filicaia, 4-1 Yuno When, 5-1 Identity Parade, 6-1 Icarus, 7-1 The East Anglian, 10-1 Mickeleen, 12-1 Sky Watcher, Meeson Kamp, 16-1 others.

1987: FAG IN HAND 9-0 N Connorton (Evens fav) W Haggas 11 ran

3.0 BUTTERMERE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £916: 5f) (11 runners)

1	(6)	413	OUR FAN 9 (CD,S) (J W Barrett) J Berry 9-4	J Carroll	91
3	(11)	0	HILLSIDE GHOST 40 (Mrs M Baggott) T Barron 8-11	D Monaghan-White (7)	—
5	(1)	00	STILL DANCING 8 (A Booth) N Tinkler 8-11	Kim Tinkler	82
6	(2)	0	TAI PING SHAN 8 (Bill Tang) N Tinkler 8-11	Julie Bowker (7)	—
7	(5)	032	FOAMINATHEMOUTH 8 (V) (J Isherwood) P A Charlton 8-6	M Birch	● 99
8	(7)		HEEMEE (P A Blockley) P Blockley 8-6	S Keightley	—
11	(8)	4024	MIAMI PRIDE 9 (Miss Sheila Lavery) M James 8-6	M Fozzard	98
12	(10)	0	MISS CROFT 40 (Dave Barron) C Thornton 8-6	M Beecroft	—
13	(3)	00	NORTHERN IMAGE 19 (Miss J A Douglas) Miss S Williamson 8-6	G Duffield	—
14	(9)		PA-ROSS-ITE (Mrs J M Berry) J Berry 8-6	K Darley	—
16	(4)	0	SARAH'S FANTASY 8 (G Hartas) M Ellerby 8-6	S Morris	—

BETTING: 6-4 Foaminathemouth, 3-1 Miami Pride, 7-2 Our Fan, 6-1 Still Dancing, 8-1 Pa-Ross-Ite, 10-1 Hillside Ghost, 12-1 Sarah's Fantasy, 14-1 others.

1987: FARM COTTAGE 8-6 D Nicholls (Evens fav) T Barron 4 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
M Tompkins	3	14	21.4
J W Watts	7	40	17.5
C Tinkler	4	24	16.7
M H Easterby	6	37	16.2
H T Jones	3	20	15.0
S Norton	7	51	13.7

JOCKEYS

M Birch	8	55	14.5
N Connorton	7	56	12.5
M Wood	4	34	11.8
G Duffield	7	68	10.3

Only qualifiers

3.30 LOWESWATER HANDICAP (£1,912: 6f) (12 runners)

2	(5)	011111	MINIZEN LASS 4 (D,F,G) (Minizen Ltd) M Brittain 4-9-13 (10ex)	A Munro (5)	● 99
4	(1)	0002-00	THE MAZALL 19 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs Grace Smith) Miss L Siddall 8-9-10	D McKeown	86
9	(12)	000-00	STELBY 12 (F) (Victor Sassie) O Brennan 4-9-1	S Keightley	84
10	(11)	040-000	ROKER ROAR 40 (Mrs S D Murray) M H Easterby 4-9-0	M Birch	88
11	(7)	0000-00	TANFEN 9 (B,D,F,G,S) (William Burns) T Craig 7-8-13	J Carr (5)	—
15	(2)	0210-00	SISTER CHERYL 29 (F) (David Wosskow) S Norton 3-8-11	G Duffield	93
16	(10)	0-0023	BRYDONNA 8 (BF) (Brian Ball) C Tinkler 3-8-10	M Wood	93
18	(9)	04-0000	KNOCKSHARRY 2 (CD,F) (P J White) R Hollinshead 4-8-9	P Hill (7)	84
20	(6)	203020	SCOTCH IMP 2 (B,G) (Tony Broadley) D W Chapman 4-8-4	S Wood (5)	89
21	(4)	0000-00	ROOF GHOST 9 (CD,S) (R S Aylward) Capt J Wilson 4-8-1	K Darley	91
22	(3)	40/00-00	TELL ME NOW 23 (B) (Premier Racehorse Owners) D Thom 4-8-1	B Crossley	—
25	(8)	00-0000	TARISTEAC 11 (CD,S) (S R Bowring) S Bowring 8-7-11	A Proud	88

BETTING: 2-1 Minizen Lass, 7-2 Brydonna, 5-1 Sister Cheryl, 6-1 Scotch Imp, 8-1 Roker Roar,

1987: TARISTEAC 7-7-8 A Proud (8-1) S Bowring 12 ran

4.15 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,502: 1m) (15 runners)

1	(13)	0-00	FOR NOTHING 40 (Miss S Phipps Hornby) M Jarvis 9-7	P Hutton (5)	94
2	(4)	002-00	SPORTING SIMON 39 (A F Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Williams 9-6	G Duffield	● 99
6	(9)	30004-	BRONZE CROSS 233 (Enderleigh Sport Agencies Ltd) T Barron 9-2	D Nicholls	82
7	(1)	000-00	AWN 23 (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-2	A Riding (7)	84
8	(2)	00-00	ORCHESTRION 8 (Guy Reed) C Thornton 9-2	J Bleasdale	87
9	(6)	3000-	MARSHALSTONESWOOD 252 (Hyde Ltd) R Whitaker 9-1	Dean McKeown	82
10	(8)	0-00	CONSTANT COMPANION 25 (Ivan Allan) C Wall 9-1	W Ryan	—
12	(7)	000-003	SE-AQ 18 (B) (N A D Thomas) J W Watts 8-10	N Connorton	94
13	(15)	00-02	HEIR OF EXCITEMENT 26 (PSB (Racing) Ltd) P A Charlton 8-10	M Birch	92
15	(3)	0020-00	FESTIVE FLING 14 (Mrs Janet Madeley) Denys Smith 8-10	L Charnock	87
19	(14)	00042-0	LESCYN 25 (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 8-7	A Culhane (5)	83
23	(5)	0000-2	PLOVER 16 (Charles Saunders Ltd (Seafoods) R Holder 8-3	A Proud	96
24	(12)	001-000	AMBER LOCH 8 (D) (Miss J S Cook) M Ellerby 8-2	S Morris	90
26	(10)	00-0000	NUTACRE 26 (Michael Hill) D W Chapman 7-8	S Wood (5)	87
27	(11)	000-400	TOUGH COOKIE 26 (R Bowden) R Allan 7-7	J Quinn (5)	89

Long handicap: Tough Cookie 7-5.

BETTING: 7-2 Heir Of Excitement, 9-2 Sporting Simon, 5-1 Plover, 6-1 Se-Aq, 8-1 Awn,

1987: YOUNG BENZ 8-0 J Lowe (6-1) M H Easterby 12 ran

4.50 ENNERDALE WATER MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £824: 1m) (11 runners)

1	(7)	4-22	ACESTES 12 (Sheikh Mohammed) J W Watts 9-0	N Connorton	● 99
3	(8)	0-0	DOVE GREY 46 (Mrs Eileen Wiseman) C Thornton 9-0	J Bleasdale	87
7	(3)	0-	GREAT KNIGHT 383 (W Stephenson) Miss M Bell 9-0	S Keightley	—
8	(2)	0	IMPERIAL MYCENAE 11 (I A Southcott) M Prescott 9-0	G Duffield	—
11	(1)	0-20	NAZIRZAD 29 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0	M A Giles (7)	95
13	(6)	42-4	ST LOUIS BLUES 19 (M L Shone) J Edwards 9-0	K Darley	82
14	(9)	0-0	TERRASSEUR 29 (Lt-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch	72
15	(11)	00	ALRAYHAH 30 (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	A Riding (7)	—
20	(4)	40-00	FLATTERING NEWS 23 (Prince Ahmed Salman) S Norton 8-11	B Crossley	77
21	(10)	00	LOCALITY 23 (Mrs James A de Rothschild) Don Enrico Incisa 8-11	Kim Tinkler	72
25	(5)	4	SWEET ANNE 21 (Lord Carnarvon) R Williams 8-11	G Carter	92

BETTING: 7-4 Acestes, 3-1 Nazirzad, 9-2 Sweet Anne, 5-1 St Louis Blues, 10-Imperial Mycenae, 14-1 Flattering News, Dove Grey, 16-1 others.

1987: COMMONSIDR GIPSY 9-0 J Lowe (2-1) S Norton 9 ran

5.25 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP (£1,828: 1m 4f) (8 runners)

4	(7)	2020-40	BARNABY BENZ 11 (T H Bennett Group) M H Easterby 4-9-10	M Birch	80
7	(1)	0030-30	CHOCTAW 44 (Guy Reed) C Thornton 5-9-8	J Bleasdale	90
9	(5)	40-2000	GOLDEN FANCY 6 (F,G,S) (Northumbria Leisure Ltd) O Brennan 11-9-6	D Nicholls	89
11	(3)	42413-1	TENDER TYPE 5 (D,F,G) (G H Tufts) R Whitaker 5-9-4	Dean McKeown	● 99
13	(6)	0303-00	MISS MARIPOSA 29 (Mrs Elizabeth McDowall) M Brittain 4-9-2	M Wigham	85
15	(4)	04300/0	RADWHAW 14J (D,S) (R L Bedding) J Etherington 7-8-12	K Darley	—
18	(2)	000-003	APPLE WINE 8 (D,F,G,S) (T J O'Gram) D W Chapman 11-8-1	S Wood (5)	86
21	(8)	0000-00	DIALECT 5 (Mrs James A de Rothschild) Don Enrico Incisa 5-7-9	Julie Bowker (7)	—

BETTING: 2-1 Tender Type, 7-2 Choctaw, 9-2 Barnaby Benz, 6-1 Miss Mariposa, 10-1 Apple Wine, Golden Fancy, 14-1 Dialect, 16-1 Radwhaw.

1987: BELVEL 4-8-5 M Fry (7-2 jt-fav) H Rohan 8 ran

RIPON

Selections

By Mandarin

6.45 Green Flat. 7.10 Little Enchantress. 7.35 Burcroft. 8.5 Solar Bid. 8.35 Time To Go Home. 9.5 Man Ray.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Green Flag 7.35 Macho Boy 8.5 Solar Bid. 9.5 Man Ray.

Going: good **Draw: 5-6f, high numbers best**

6.45 EBF SAPPER GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,138: 6f) (9 runners)

2	1	GREEN FLAG 22 (D,S) H Cecil 8-11	W Ryan 5
5		JUST MY BILL W Elsey 8-11	L Charnock 2
8	0	PAUL PALMER 2 M W Easterby 8-11	M Hindley 6
11		SONALTO Denys Smith 8-11	M Fry 4
12		VUCHTERBACHER C Spares 8-11	A Proud 3
13	0	WELL PRIMED 23 R Earnshaw 8-11	J Carroll 9
14		YEARSLEY M H Easterby 8-11	K Hodgson 1
16	1	ALDBOURNE 22 (D,S) C Wall 8-6	P Hamblett 7
19		SONGSTEAD M Camacho 8-6	S Morris 8

4-9 Green Flag, 9-2 Aldbourne, 12-1 Well Primed, 16-1 Yearsley, 25-1 Songstead, 33-1 others.

7.10 PLUMB CENTER GRUNDFOS PUMPS SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,035: 6f) (18)

1	000-	RUTTI 249 (B) R O'Leary 9-7	— 12
2	2-20	BLUE BELL LADY 47 (BF) J Berry 9-4	J Carroll 17
4	0004	HAPPY CAVALIER 6 (B) M H Easterby 9-2	M Birch 10
5	0400	WHITE CARR 6 M W Easterby 9-2	— 18
6	0-00	NIGHT TALK 29 P Felgate 9-1	G Duffield 9
7	-000	FLOATING NOTE 5 J Wainwright 9-0	W Ryan 11
8	-000	MAMMA SAYS NO 5 (V,S) R Hollinshead 9-0	R Lappin (5) 8
9	0030	MISTER MAC 5 (C,BF,F,G) N Tinkler 9-0	Kim Tinkler 7
10	-000	BEDROOM BALLISTA 19 W Bentley 8-11	Rae Guest 3
13	-000	BRADLEYS IN TOWN 5 N Tinkler 8-9	L Charnock 13
15	00-0	LOVELY JENNIFER 16 (B) R O'Leary 8-8	K Fallon (5) 5
16	0000	BUTTERCRAMBE 5 (B) M Brittain 8-6	— 14
17	00-0	BABE IN ARMS 30 P Rohan 8-4	M Fry 4
19	0000	MASTER TYKE 30 A Smith 8-3	S Webster 16
20	030-	LITTLE ENCHANTRESS 238 W Brooks 8-2	R Curant 6
21	-000	ENERGETIC SPARK 36 Ron Thompson 8-1	R P Elliott 2
22	0-00	VICEROY AGAIN 4 (B) Mrs S Oliver 7-13	G Hind (7) 15
23	-400	HELEN LOUISE 26 M Johnston 7-9	— 1

9-2 Blue Bell Lady, 6-1 Happy Cavalier, 13-2 Mister Mac, 8-1 Night Talk, 10-1 Buttercrambe, Babe In Arms, 12-1 others.

7.35 PLUMB CENTER STELRAD HANDICAP (£2,560: 1m 4f) (7)

3	14-0	PANAMA JACK 22 (F,S) P Calver 4-8-10	M Fry 5
5	0-00	OH DANNY BOY 25 (S) E Weymes 4-8-13	M Birch 4
6	34-0	ARUM LILY 8J N Tinkler 4-8-13	Kim Tinkler 2
7	-201	MACHO BOY 9 (D,F) N Callaghan 3-8-10 (5ex)	A Culhane (5) 3
8	0-20	MISS LAMB 36 (F) Miss S Hall 4-8-7	G Duffield 6
9	4132	BURCROFT 9 (D,G,S) R Whitaker 4-8-6	Dean McKeown 1
10	0-20	LUCKY WEST 4 (BF,F,G,S) G Moore 5-8-4	S Wood (5) 7

2-1 Macho Boy, 11-4 Burcroft, 5-1 Lucky West, 6-1 Panama Jack, 7-1 Arum Lily, Miss Lamb, 14-1 Oh Danny Boy.

8.5 TOUCH ROSS HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £2,070: 1m) (17)

1	0-00	FURNACE MILL 29 P Felgate 9-7	G Duffield 6
4	34-0	GRAND ISLAND 14 E Weymes 9-6	J Bleasdale 16
5	0-04	GOSCAR 18 (F) M Camacho 9-5	N Connorton 9
6	1000	LADY LUSTRE 25 (D,S) C Allen 9-5	J Quinn (5) 12
7	-400	MADAM TAYLOR 23 (F) H Collingridge 9-5	M Rimmer 10
9	00-0	L'ANCRESSAAN 14 (G) W Bentley 9-0	Rae Guest 14
10	00-2	SOLAR BID 14 J Scargill 8-13	Dale Gibson (5) 3
11	3-00	FINEST 21 P Calver 8-11	S Perks 13
12	0-00	LORD LAMMAS 26 A Stewart 8-11	C Dwyer 11
13	3004	MOST INTERESTING 22 W Haggas 8-8	N Connorton 7
14	0-00	SUPER IDEA 30 (B) M Fetherston-Godley 8-7	W Ryan 15
15	-000	AQUAINTED 8 M Brittain 8-7	M Wigham 2
17	000-	TWO-HALFS 291 J Johnson 8-6	D Nicholls 17
18	00-0	DUKE OF HAMILTON 2 (B) N Callaghan 8-6	K Darley 8
19	0-00	AFRICAN AFFAIR 9 R Whitaker 8-6	Dean McKeown 1
20	00-0	FLYING STEEL 30 R Hollinshead 8-4	A Culhane (5) 5
21	00-0	NEIL'S ADVICE 23 C Spares 8-3	A Proud 4

4-1 Solar Bid, 9-2 Lord Lammas, 11-2 Most Interesting, 8-1 Grand Island, Goscar, 10-1 Madam Taylor, 12-1 others.

8.35 JENNIFER BROWNING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,863: 5f) (4)

2	1211	TIME TO GO HOME 12 (D,F,G) R Hollinshead 9-7	A Culhane (5) 4
3	1	CHEROKEE BRAVE 12 (F) (D) R Whitaker 9-4	Dean McKeown 3
8	03	CHORAL SUNDOWN 16 Denys Smith 8-1	L Charnock 1
9		FOUR-LEGGED FRIEND J Scargill 8-1	Dale Gibson (5) 2

4-6 Time To Go Home, 7-4 Cherokee Brave, 8-1 Choral Sundown, 20-1 Four-Legged Friend.

9.5 PLUMB CENTER IDEAL STANDARD MAIDEN STAKES (1,370: 1m 2f) (14)

2	-000	BIG RED 20 G Wragg 4-9-7	G Carter 12
3		CRESTA FIREWORK C Nelson 4-9-7	J Johnson 13
4		NORTHERN SECURITY 598 J Johnson 4-9-7	S Keightley 8
5	0	VENTINO 25 C James 5-9-7	M Wigham 7
7		EMERALD ROYALE R O'Leary 4-9-4	K Fallon (5) 3
8	0	FILLILODE 8 J Etherington 5-9-4	K Darley 5
10	0/00	SUEDE LADY 8 P Beaumont 5-9-4	P A Farrell 9
11		SUFFOLK PINK J Jenkins 4-9-4	N Day 14
14	02	CROWN SEAL 29 B Hills 3-8-7	E Johnson 1
16	000-	GENERAL GREGORY 291 R Earnshaw 3-8-7	J Carroll 10
21	2-22	MAN RAY 25 H Cecil 3-8-7	W Ryan 11
22	0	PALM HOUSE 11 L Cumani 3-8-7	Rae Guest 2
24	030-	MISS SAMAN 209 R Stubbs 3-8-4	D Nicholls 6
25	0-0	MY GREY PHANTOM 12 S Norton 3-8-4	G Duffield 4

6-4 Man Ray, 3-1 Crown Seal, 9-2 Palm House, 14-1 My Grey Phantom, 16-1 Cresta Firework, 20-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 7 winners from 13 runners, 53.8%, L Cumani, 6 from 23, 26.1%; B Hills, 4 from 26, 15.4%; M H Easterby, 11 from 109, 10.1%; J.Etherington, 4 from 40, 10.0%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 11 winners from 50 runners, 22.0%; Rae Guest, 4 from 23, 17.4%; W Ryan, 6 from 39, 15.4%; M Birch, 13 from 118, 11.0%; D Nicholls, 11 from 120, 9.2%. (Only qualifiers).

Yesterday's results

Redcar

Going: firm

2.15 (1m 1f) 1. Kirkby Flyer (J Lowe, 7-1); 2, Warplane (4-1); 3, Flitteriss Park (10-1). Golden Beau 2-1 fav. 10 ran. 4l, 2l. R Whitaker. Tote: £5.50; £1.50, £1.60, £2.20. DF: £10.30. CSF: £32.33. Tricast: £249.47.

2.45 (1m 2f) 1. Fort James (R Guest, 9-2); 2. Precious Memories (12-1); 3, Bidders Princess (5-2 fav). 10 ran. nk, 1l. D Morley. Tote: £5.10; £1.20, £3.80, £1.70. DF: £46.50. CSF: £54.51. Tricast: £153.53. No bid.

3.15 (5f) 1. Impala Lass (M Lynch, 16-1); 2, Anthony Loretto (12-1); 3, Captain's Bidd (33-1); 4. Sully's Choice (14-1). Loch Form 4-1 fav. 17 ran. 2½l. hd. B McMahon. Tote: £34.90; £4.30, £2.80, £23.20, £3.50. DF: £117.90. CSF: £187.49. Tricast: £5,593.08. After a stewards inquiry the result stands.

3.45 (6f) 1. Beechwood Cottage (Sharron Murgatroyd, 8-1); 2, Gershwin (7-1); 3. African Lass (20-1); 4. Major Jacko (16-1). Godstruth, Thekkian 5-1 jt-favs. 19 ran. 1½l. 3l. A Bailey. Tote: £8.20; £2.80, £1.30, £4.40, £1.70. DF: £22.60. CSF: £59.45. Tricast: £1,003.81.

4.15 (1m 3f) 1. The Soviet (G Carter, 10-11 fav); 2, For Action (3-1); 3, Melicus (3-1). 6 ran. ½l, 10l. M Stoute. Tote: £1.90; £1.20, £1.70. DF: £2.40. CSF: £4.12.

4.45 (6f) 1, Precious Boy (N Day, 14-1); 2, Divine Guest (7-4 fav); 3, Northern Teller (6-1). 15 ran. 2l, 1½l. I Matthews. Tote: £16.70; £3.40, £1.60, £3.00. DF: £31.70. CSF: £43.43. After a stewards inquiry the results stands.

Placepot: £240.80.

Monday's late results

Hexham

7.30 (3m hdle) 1. Celtic Bard (Miss S Baxter, 5-1); 2. High Office (7-2 fav); 3. Italian Tour (20-1). 18 ran. NR: Ah Hello, Caydale, Friars Croft, Calmeta. ½l, 15l. T Bill. Tote: £6.30; £2.10, £1.90, £9.30. DF: £6.20. CSF: £21.77

8.0 (3m ch) 1. Stable Lad (T Morgan, Evens fav): 2, Wardsoff (15-2); 3. Clonroche Stream (33-1). 7 ran. NR: Telegraph Bush. 4l, 15l. J Edwards. Tote: £1.90; £1.60, £3.40. DF: £5.80. CSF: £8.97. Tricast: £140.98.

8.30 (2m 4f hdle) 1. Faroor (D Nolan, 85-40 fav); 2. Eastern Oasis (8-1); 3, Champagne Charlie (4-1). 8 ran. 8l, 6l. P Monteith. Tote: £3.00; £1.10, £5.10, £1.80. DF: £20.20. CSF: £17.48. Tricast: £56.24.

9.0 (2m flat) 1, Nodforms Dilemma (D Byrne, 5-4 fav); 2, Show Out Sunday (9-1); 3, Red Dusk (12-1). 11 ran. NR: Fisherman's Quay. 2½l, 3l. D Eddy. Tote. £1.90; £1.10, £2.80, £3.70. DF: £5.40. CSF: £13.75.

Placepot: £63.00

Oaks acceptors

There were 14 fillies declared yesterday at the four-day stage for Saturday's Gold Seal Oaks: Animatrice, G Moore; Atropa, S Raymont; Bahamian, Pat Eddery; Catmie, R Quinton; Dabaweyaa, W R Swinburn; Dancing Goddess —, Diminuendo, S Cauthen, Indian Rose, C Asmussen; Miss Boniface, M Roberts; Princess Genista, —; Sparrow's Air, M Hills, Sudden Love, R Cochrane; Sunday Sport Star —; Trusted Partner —.

Point-to-point results

ALBRIGHTON WOODLAND: Hunt: 1, Some Problem (M Hammond); 2, Secret Gold (G Farr); 3, Bally Botley (Mrs J Breeden). Ladies: 1, White Paper (Mrs T Elwell); 2, The Reverend Owen (Miss D Key); 3. Solidity (Miss E Walker). Adj: 1, Russki (J Edwards); 2, Roderick Anthony (M Sheppard); 3, Salid (A Maridew). Open: 1. Raylight (J Pritchard); 2, Master Spartan (W Bryan); 3, Metela (L Lay). PPOA: 1, Mister Skip (Mrs T Elwell); 2, Ben Lair (G Godsall); 3, Haven Patrick (W Bryan). Mdn: 1, Vickalda (H Wheeler); 2, Whenthewindblows (T Stephenson); 3, Scaldwell (G Hanmer).

NEW FOREST: Adj: 1, Sutton Prince (M Felton); 2, Singing Seal (S Claisse; 3, Lucky George (A Wardall). Ladies: 1, Camerata (Miss T Cave); 2, Buck Royale (Miss S Pollard); 3, Everett (Mrs G Hanmer). Open: 1, Golden Roots (N Bush); 2, Navigational Aid (M Felton); 3, Monkton Rill (J Dufosee). Adj: 1, Catman (R Nuttall); 2, Friar Tuck (T Atkinson); 3, Merrington (M Felton). Rest: 1, Senator Of Rome (J Mullins); 2, Priory Poacher (M Felton); 3, Ninth Of May (R Nuttall). Hunt: 1. Cavotina (W Norris); 2, Shining Knight (Mrs G Russell-Holmes) only 2 ran.

SOUTH TETCOTT: Hunt: 1. Bright Edge (I Widdicombe); 2, Orchid Pride (I Downick); 3, Knockeen Lad (D Stephens). Open: 1, Foxes Castle (P Scholfield); 2, Rushleigh Boy (I Widdicombe); 3, Dull Light (B Bull). Ladies: 1. For A Lark (Mrs J Mills); 2, Golden Singer (Mrs S Palmer); 3, Linton (Mrs J Litston). Adj: Destiny Boy (P Scholfield); 2, Brook's Law (D Stephens); 3, White Prince (S Foster). Rest: 1, The Dub (P Scholfield); 2, Strumpetus (D Stephens); 3, Rolster Bridge (I Widdicombe). Mdn: 1, Glensheban (G Penfold); 2, Grecian Conquest (J Wyatt); 3, Honeys Lad (I Widdicombe).

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Red Glow has right credentials

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that immensely encouraging gallop at Newmarket last Wednesday, **RED GLOW** is now a confident nap selection to win today's Ever Ready Derby at Epsom in the belief that he has all the hallmarks of a likely winner.

By hallmarks I mean the requisite ability, an acceptable pedigree; an experienced jockey and trainer and the right overall background.

What onlookers found so exciting about that gallop was the way that Red Glow, with no apparent effort, surged away from two proven older horses, one of whom used to lead the 1983 Derby winner Teenoso in all his work.

What trainer Geoff Wragg found so exciting was the fact that when he looked at his stopwatch he found that Red Glow had covered the last half mile of the gallop, which was over a mile and three furlongs, in 44 seconds.

No wonder he said afterwards that Red Glow has more speed than Teenoso.

Has he sufficient stamina though? That must be the vexing question as he approaches his first race over a mile and a half which is bound to be a thorough test now that there is a pacemaker in the field.

I believe that he has, and so I know does his jockey Pat Eddery, who has won the classic twice with Grundy and *Golden Fleece.*

It is most important for a jockey to have the utmost faith in his horse.

Eddery says that Red Glow is much more athletic than Golden Fleece and that he will be perfectly at ease on the track.

I maintain that his pedigree is entirely in order as he is by Kalaglow, out of Cherry Hinton, who was by Nijinsky out of Popkins by Romulus out of Peat Fire by Mossborough.

Kalaglow won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes over a mile and a half at Ascot in his heyday: Nijinsky, the same Ascot gem besides the Triple Crown.

I will be flabbergasted if there is insufficient stamina in that pedigree.

As for ability, that was there for all to see at York where Red Glow passed the entire field in the last quarter-mile to win the Mecca-Dante Stakes, which has pointed to Sharastani and Reference Point winning this particular classic in the last two years.

In my opinion, it was the best trial of all, better even than the 2,000 Guineas.

What I found so riveting was the fact that it was only Red Glow's third outing and his first proper race.

That suggests he has bags of scope for improvement which was borne out by that gallop.

So there rests my case for backing the favourite.

No one would be more delighted than I to see Dick Hern claim the winner of the Derby again.

But sentiment sadly has no part in the destiny of classic fame.

When a jockey agonises for so long about which he is to ride it points to their being precious little between those of his choice.

And so it may prove with **Minster Son, Unfuwain** and **Charmer** all in the firing line but not quite able to get to grips with Red Glow in the final furlong.

In siding with Minster Son, Willie Carson can point to the fact that his horse is the only one to have beaten both Red Glow and Unfuwain and that Charmer was beaten by Doyoun in the Guineas.

But it is not quite as simple as that.

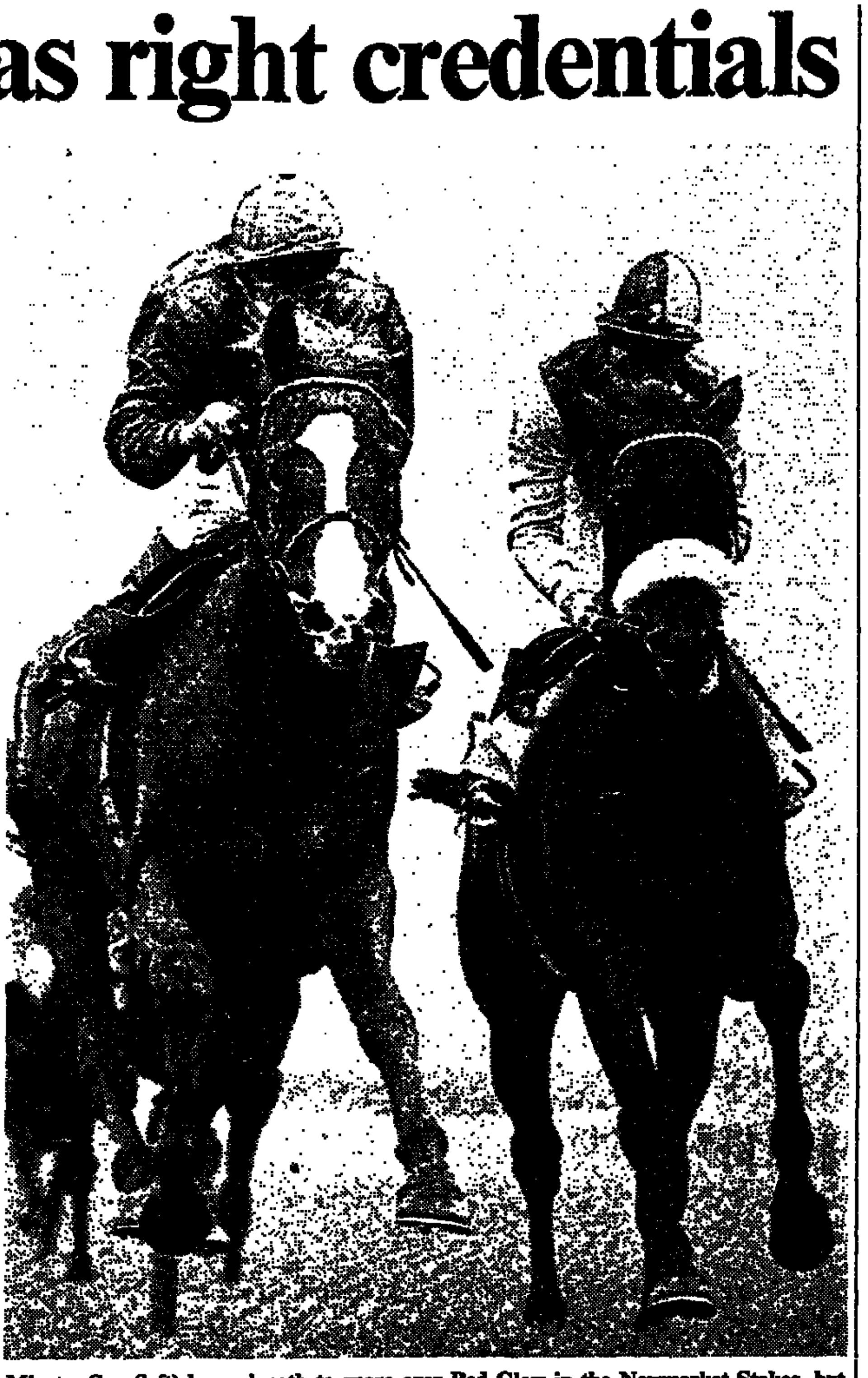
For Geoff Wragg assured me that Red Glow would improve a stone between Newmarket and York, before he was beaten the length by Minster Son, not after it!

What I maintain now is that Red Glow is blessed with the right blend of speed and stamina to take his revenge on the gutsy Carson home-bred.

It is my information that there's never been much between Minster Son and Unfuwain on the gallops.

If the Major, as Dick Hern is affectionately known, had had his pick, it would never have surprised me if he had chosen Charmer, who was gaining on Doyoun hand over fist as the race for the Guineas reached its climax.

He obviously has more speed than his two stable companions.



Minster Son (left) has a length to spare over Red Glow in the Newmarket Stakes, but Geoffrey Wragg's contender is fancied to take his revenge in today's Derby

But time alone will tell whether either he or **Doyoun** has the requisite stamina.

The breeding of both leaves reservations even though Doyoun is bound to be ridden with more restraint than he was at Newmarket.

There are no such qualms about **Kahyasi,** the Aga Khan's second runner, who got the trip well when winning the trial at Lingfield over the full Derby distance.

I must query that form though, even though Ray Cochrane has chosen Kahyasi in preference to **Kefaah,** who was runner-up to Red Glow at York.

As for the remainder, I can see no reason why **Glacial Storm** should beat Red Glow having been beaten so comprehensively by him at York, nor can I see a case for **Sheriff's Star** or **Al Mufti,** who strikes me as being a St Leger horse in the making, reversing their Goodwood form with Minster Son.

As for the rest, they simply look out of it.

Cronk's Courage to give Eddery a flying start

Pat Eddery can get in the right mood for his Derby ride on Red Glow by winning the 182nd running of the Woodcote Stakes on CRONK'S COURAGE (Mandarin writes).

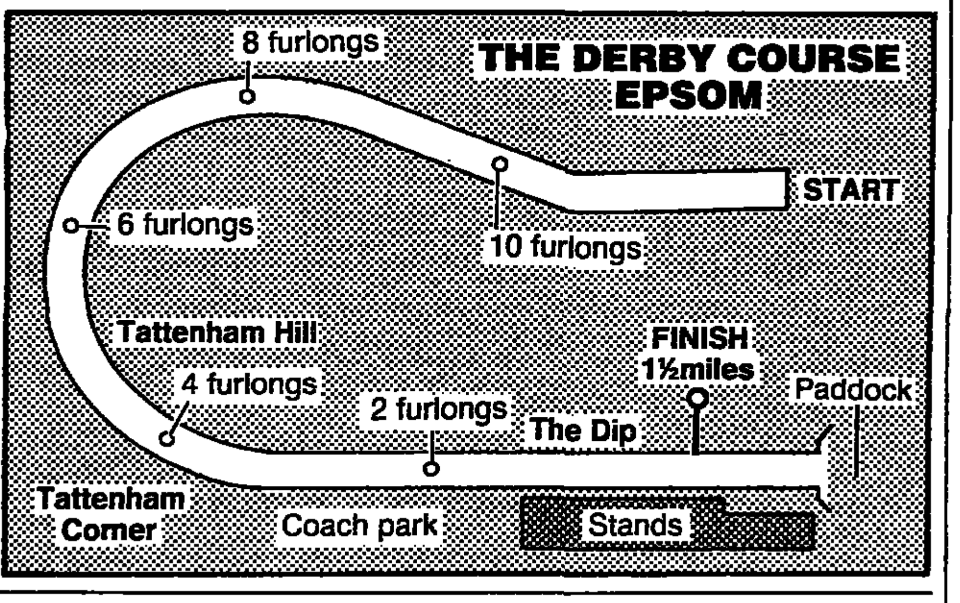
Trained locally by Geoff Lewis, this winner of two races at Salisbury and Goodwood already has the most to fear from another Epsom-trained runner, Sylvan Tempest, who won well at Sandown last time.

Interestingly, Lewis has a key line on the Windsor winner Sovereign Fleet through Regent Light, another of the young horses currently stabled in Thirty Acre Barn.

MAKE OR MAR should be another locally-trained winner of the Nightrider Handicap Stakes following that fine run at Newmarket where she was only caught in the last few strides by Merdon Melody.

Earlier in the day, those who fancy either Doyoun or Charmer to win the Derby will be looking to INTIMIDATE to uphold classic form by winning the Diomed Stakes. He finished sixth in the 2,000 Guineas and third in the Irish equivalent.

If Project Manager fails to land the day's big prize, as well he may, compensation in the form of winning the Craven Handicap with NOORA ABU should not be long coming for Irish trainer Jim Bolger, while BOLDDEN is taken to win the Silver Seal Handicap for the second year in succession.



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Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Cronk's Courage.	2.15 Sovereign Fleet.
2.45 Intimidate.	2.45 Intimidate.
3.45 **RED GLOW** (nap).	3.45 **RED GLOW** (nap).
4.40 Make Or Mar.	4.40 —
5.10 Boldden.	5.10 Afshoun.
5.45 Noora Abu.	5.45 Cape Wild.

By Michael Seely

2.15 Cronk's Courage. 2.45 Waajib. 3.45 **RED GLOW** (nap).

Going: good **Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best**

2.15 WOODCOTE STAKES (2-Y-O: £12,310: 6f) (10 runners) C4

102	(5)	011	CRONK'S COURAGE 13 (D,F,S) (Cronk Garages Ltd) G Lewis 9-2	Pat Eddery	93
103	(9)	1	DAWN SUCCESS 20 (D,G) (Mrs C Pateras) C Brittain 9-2	S Cauthen	86
104	(7)	120	DENHAM GREEN 36 (S) (P Muldoon) S Muldoon 9-2	R Cochrane	82
105	(10)	1	MENDELIAN 57 (S) (F Salman) P Cole 9-2	T Quinn	77
106	(4)	41	OUT RUN 15 (D,F) (S Threadwell) R Hannon 9-2	W Carson	78
107	(1)	031	SNO SERENADE 16 (F) (Mrs J Gold) R Boss 9-2	M Roberts	75
108	(3)	1	SOVEREIGN FLEET 23 (S) (P Wedgwood) W Jarvis 9-2	B Raymond	82
109	(2)	21	SYLVAN TEMPEST 20 (S) (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 9-2	W R Swinburn	● 99
111	(8)	120	CITY BIRD 12 (G) (J Livock) N Callaghan 8-11	NON—RUNNER	—
116	(6)	3	NICELY PLACED 6 (R Cheesewright) R Connolly (Ire) 8-6	G Curran	—

BETTING: 9-4 Cronk's Courage, 11-4 Sylvan Tempest, 9-2 Dawn Success, 9-1 Sovereign Fleet, 14-1 Nicely Placed, Mendelian, 16-1 Out Run, 20-1 others.

1987: (6f 9yd) COTTON AUCTION 9-2 S Cauthen (9-4) J Edwards 9 ran

FORM CRONK'S COURAGE (9-3) easily beat Albert's Way (9-3) 2l at Goodwood (6f grad, £3254, good to firm, May 19, 9 ran).

DAWN SUCCESS (9-0) beat Tanter Close (9-0) ¾l at York (6f mdn, £3564, good, May 12, 9 ran).

MENDELIAN (9-0) overcame trouble in running to beat James Payne (9-0) 1½l at Warwick (5f mdn, £1823, good to soft, Apr 5, 12 ran).

OUT RUN (9-0) beat Green's Landscape (9-0) ½l at Brighton (6f mdn, £1951, firm, May 17, 11 ran).

SNO SERENADE (9-0) beat Saynete (9-0) 2l at Wolverhampton (5f mdn, £1599, firm, May 16, 8 ran).

SOVEREIGN FLEET (9-0) beat Regent Light (9-0) ¾l at Windsor (5f mdn, £1966, good to soft, May 9, 12 ran).

SYLVAN TEMPEST (9-0) pushed out to beat Sweet 'N' Sharp (8-9) 8l at Sandown (5f mdn, £2412, good to soft, May 12, 8 ran).

NICELY PLACED (8-11) ¾l 3rd to Honoria (8-11) at Naas (5f mdn, £1727, good to firm, May 26, 14 ran).

Selection: SYLVAN TEMPEST

2.45 DIOMED STAKES (Group III: £18,669: 1m 110yd) (8 runners) C4

201	(2)	13121-0	WAAJIB 19 (F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 5-9-6	M Roberts	● 99
202	(6)	02010-2	LUZUM 37 (B,F,S) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-9-6	R Hills	87
203	(7)	430-194	VAGUE SHOT 40 (F,G,S) (A Anthony) R Williams 5-9-6	R Cochrane	94
205	(5)	210-12	BOLD CITADEL 33 (BF,G) (R Sangster) B Hills 3-8-6	M Hills	96
206	(4)	1430-41	DARWEESH 32 (G,S) (A Mutawa) K Brassey 3-8-6	W Newnes	78
207	(3)	224-203	INTIMIDATE 18 (S) (Sheikh Mohammed) C Brittain 3-8-6	S Cauthen	98
208	(8)	312-013	NAIL DON 11 (G) (G Howard-Spink) R Hannon 3-8-6	W Carson	75
209	(1)	01121-2	WESTERN GUN 11 (G) (C Waller III) R Armstrong 3-8-6	Pat Eddery	90

BETTING: 7-4 Intimidate, 11-4 Waajib, 4-1 Western Gun, 7-1 Luzum, 12-1 Bold Citadel, 16-1 Vague Shot, 20-1 others.

1987: LAURIES WARRIOR 3-8-6 M Roberts (10-1) R Boss 10 ran

FORM WAAJIB (9-1) 4l last of 5 to Broken Hearted (9-4) at Newbury (1m Gp II, £33426, firm, May 13). Previously (9-0) beat Shakiya (8-8) a head at Longchamp (1m Gp III, £24672, good to firm, Oct 4, 8 ran).

LUZUM (9-4) a length 2nd to Scarlet Blade (9-10) at Brighton (1m, £3506, firm, Apr 25, 11 ran).

VAGUE SHOT (9-0) 5½l 4th to Soviet Star (9-6) at Sandown (1m Gp II, £30402, good to soft, Apr 22, 6 ran).

BOLD CITADEL (9-6) ¾l 2nd to Festival Mood (8-8) at Newmarket (1m h'cap, £6285, good, Apr 29, 8 ran).

DARWEESH (9-2) beat Propero (9-4) ¾l at Haydock (1m 2f, £4097, good, Apr 20, 5 ran).

INTIMIDATE (9-0) 1¾l 3rd to Prince Of Birds (9-0) at the Curragh (1m Gp I, £131000, good, May 14, 14 ran).

WESTERN GUN (9-0) 3l 2nd to Raykour (8-11) at Kempton (1m list, £8076, good to firm, May 21, 3 ran) with NAIL DON (8-11) 8l last.

Selection: WAAJIB

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
R Whitaker	4	14	28.6
M Stoute	10	42	23.8
W Hern	3	13	23.1
H Candy	4	19	21.1
H T Jones	4	24	16.7
P Cole	6	38	15.8

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
W R Swinburn	9	42	21.4
S Cauthen	18	90	20.0
Pat Eddery	19	117	16.2
R Hills	3	19	15.8
J Reid	4	31	12.9
T Quinn	5	39	12.8

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3.45 EVER READY DERBY (Group I: 3-Y-O: colts & fillies: £296,500:1m 4f) (14 runners) C4

RUNNERS AND RIDERS SEE ABOVE

4.40 NIGHTRIDER HANDICAP (£15,452: 5f) (15 runners) C4

401	(5)	100-004	SINGING STEVEN (V) (Dr S Bennett) R Hannon 4-10-0	B Rouse	85
403	(14)	0003-20	PERFECT TIMING 13 (CD,F,G,S) (R Vines) L Cottrell 6-8-10	S Cauthen	92
404	(15)	320-004	IN FACT 13 (D,F) (Mrs S Prichard-Gordon) R Smyth 5-8-8	S Whitworth	93
405	(3)	0-24030	CRAGSIDE 20 (F,S) (Quorn Bloodstock Agency Ltd) G Moore 6-8-6	W Newnes	98
406	(6)	002-032	MUKHABBR 7 (D,BF,F,G) (D Turner) C Benstead 4-8-5	T Williams	● 99
407	(13)	401-010	CRONK'S QUALITY 35 (F,G,S) (Cronk Garages Ltd) G Lewis 5-8-1	Paul Eddery	94
408	(9)	2200-42	MAKE OR MAR 11 (D,F) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 4-7-13	M Roberts	98
409	(7)	30100-0	DURHAM PLACE 18 (B,CD,F,G) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 6-7-12	W Carson	92
410	(2)	000-301	GEMINI FIRE 4 (F,G,D) (J Abell) P Felgate 4-8-3 (6ex)	T Quinn	96
412	(10)	0320-01	DUCK FLIGHT 27 (D,G,S) (Causeway Builders Ltd) J D-Home 6-7-7	SDawson	94
413	(11)	2410-00	MICRO LOVE 13 (D,F,G) (J Stafford) H O'Neill 4-7-7	G Bardwell (5)	88
414	(4)	002-300	JOE SUGDEN 11 (V,D,F,S) (F Hines) R Whitaker 4-7-7	J Lowe	95
415	(12)	400000-	FARMER JOCK 275 (D,F) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 6-7-7	A Mackay	75
416	(8)	00000-0	EMMER GREEN 13 (B,D,F,S) (Mrs J Blindell) M McCormack 4-7-7	N Adams	78
418	(1)	00-0000	PENDOR DANCER 12 (V,D,F,G) (W Patterson) K Ivory 5-7-7	Dana Mellor (5)	87

BETTING: 9-2 Duck Flight, 5-1 Mukhabbr, 6-1 Cragside, 15-2 Perfect Timing, 8-1 Make Or Mar 11, Gemini Fire, 10-1 Cronk's Quality, 14-1 Singing Steven, 16-1 Durham Place, 20-1 others.

1987: CLANTIME 6-9-13 W Carson (100-30 fav) R Whitaker 11 ran

FORM SINGING STEVEN (9-8) 7l 4th to Gallic League (8-3) at Lingfield 6f list, £16,128, good to firm, May 21, 8 ran).

MUKHABBR (9-10) ½l 2nd to Indian Jubilee (8-12) at Brighton (6f h'cap, £2830, firm, May 26, 6 ran).

CRONK'S QUALITY (8-9) best effort head winner from Keen Edge (8-0) here (6f h'cap, £3811, good to soft, April 19, 10 ran).

GEMINI FIRE (8-3) 2½l winner from Royal Fan (8-7) at Haydock (5f h'cap, £7427, good to firm, May 28.

CARELESS WHISPER (7-7) 2½l 3rd to Proud and Keen (7-7) at Goodwood (5f h'cap, £12,213, good to firm, May 19, 13 ran) with IN FACT (8-6) 5½l 4th, GEMINI FIRE (8-0) 7th, PERFECT TIMING (8-9) 8th and SINGING STEVEN (10-0) 9th).

DUCK FLIGHT (8-5) ¾l winner from Negem (7-7) at Chester (5f h'cap, £3792, heavy, May 4, 8 ran) with CRAGSIDE (9-12) 2½l 3rd.

Selection: CRONK'S QUALITY

5.10 SILVER SEAL HANDICAP (£19,412: 1m 2f) (13 runners)

501	(10)	0-01004	ROCK CHANTEUR 11 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 4-9-10	J Reid	90
502	(12)	334-4	AFSHOUN 37 (Aga Khan) M Stoute 4-9-9	W R Swinburn	88
504	(2)	220-020	ORIENT LINE 22 (CD,F,G) (J Lazzari) R Hannon 4-9-4	Pat Eddery	97
505	(7)	00-410	THIN RED LINE 23 (D,G) (A Tunstall) J Jenkins 4-9-4	B Raymond	88
506	(9)	41400-6	NOBLE BID 32 (F,S) (A Stirling) J Dunlop 4-9-2	S Cauthen	89
509	(8)	210-002	MY BUDDY 15 (F,G) (G Roberts) F Jordan 4-8-8	R Cochrane	● 99
510	(11)	0040-10	BEN ADHEM 32 (CD,G,S) (G Kidd) H Candy 6-8-7	C Rutter	95
511	(13)	010-003	HOORAY LADY 6 (C,BF,G) (British T'bred R & B Plc) P Cole 4-8-5	T Quinn	93
513	(1)	00000-4	BOLDDEN 18 (CD,G) (R Ogden) J Hanson 6-8-4	W Carson	84
514	(6)	00-0003	RANA PRATAP 15 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs G Thornberry) G Lewis 8-8-2	Paul Eddery	95
515	(3)	4001-20	RED TWILIGHT 18 (D,G) (T Bell) R Whitaker 4-8-2	J Lowe	86
516	(5)	004/120	THE YOMPER 29 (BF,S) (I Adair) R Curtis 6-7-11	A Lappin (7)	96
517	(4)	200340	QUALITAIR FLYER 4 (F,S) (Qualitair Holdings Ltd) K Stone 6-7-7	G Bardwell (5)	92

BETTING: 4-1 Afshoun, 11-2 My Buddy, 6-1 The Yomper, 8-1 Rana Pratap, Ben Adhem, 10-1 Hooray Lady, 14-1 Thin Red Line, Noble Bid, Orient Line, 16-1 Rock Chanteur, 20-1 others.

1987: BOLDDEN 5-7-11 W Carson (20-1) J Hanson 18 ran

5.45 CRAVEN HANDICAP (£9,266: 7f) (12 runners)

601	(5)	2100-43	NOORA ABU 18 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs C Shubotham) J Bolger (Ire) 6-10-0	K Manning	81
602	(12)	320-400	BEL BYOU 25 (D,F,S) (F Salman) P Cole 4-9-6	T Quinn	88
604	(10)	1100-00	CAPE WILD 30 (C,D,F,G) (J Greetham) M Stoute 4-9-0	W R Swinburn	85
605	(8)	4420-01	INDIAN JUBILEE 7 (D,F,G,S) (J Horgan) R Hannon 4-8-4 (6ex)	—	85
606	(4)	2133-04	GILDERDALE 25 (C,BF,F,G) (J Hobhouse) N Vigors 6-8-1	P Cook	90
607	(2)	210/301	KORYPHEOS 21 (D,F,S) (C Papaioannou) S Dow 9-8-1	Paul Eddery	90
608	(7)	000-222	KEEN EDGE 25 (D,BF,F,G) (T Tobin) P Mitchell 4-8-1	G Bardwell (5)	90
610	(6)	30040-3	COMPLEAT 26 (F) (Food Brokers Ltd) R Akehurst 5-7-12	W Carson	94
611	(11)	0/01300-	BERTIE WOOSTER 365 (D,F,S) (Miss A Rawding) R Holder 5-7-11	S Dawson	92
613	(3)	000110	SERGEANT MERYLL 9 (BF,G,S) (Mrs J Moodie) P Howling 4-7-7	N Adams	● 99
614	(9)	00-4040	SURELY GREAT 8 (J Livock) J Jenkins 4-7-7	T Williams	89
615	(1)	21402-0	ARADU 27 (C,G) (Mrs K Stuart) L Cottrell 4-7-7	R Fox	85

BETTING: 4-1 Korypheos, 9-2 Indian Jubilee, 5-1 Keen Edge, 7-1 Gilderdale, 8-1 Cape Wild, 10-1 Sergeant Meryll, 12-1 Bel Byou, Compleat, 14-1 Noora Abu, 16-1 Bertie Wooster, 20-1 others.

1987: (7f 11yd) MAWSUFF 4-9-3 R Hills (25-1) H Thomson Jones 11 ran

DERBY LINE-UP C4

3.45 EVER READY DERBY (Group I: 3-Y-O: colts & fillies: £296,500: 1m 4f) (14 runners)

1	(4)	1-03	AL MUFTI 14 (S) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 *(b c Roberto - Lassie Dear) (Royal blue, white epaulets, red cap)*	R Hills	90
2	(9)	0-04	AL MUHALHAL 23 (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0 *(b c Lyphard - New Scent) (Royal blue, white epaulets, white cap)*	P D'Arcy	51
3	(7)	21-22	CHARMER 32 (F) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 9-0 *(b c Be My Guest - Take Your Mark) (Beaver brown, maple leaf green cross belt, red cap)*	Paul Eddery	96
4	(1)	20-211	CLIFTON CHAPEL 27 (S) (C Cyzer) S Norton 9-0 *(b c High Line - Britannia's Rule) (Orange and white stripes)*	W Newnes	77
5	(5)	1-11	DOYOUN 32 (F,G) (Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0 *(b c Mill Reef - Dumka) (Green, red epaulets)*	W R Swinburn	97
6	(14)	31-23	GLACIAL STORM 21 (S) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0 *(b c Arctic Tern - Hortensia) (Green, royal blue sleeves, white cap, green spots)*	M Hills	96
7	(13)	1-11	KAHYASI 25 (D,G,S) (Aga Khan) L Cumani 9-0 *(b c Ile De Bourbon - Kadissya) (Green, red sash)*	R Cochrane	83
8	(12)	22-12	KEFAAH 21 (G) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) L Cumani 9-0 *(ch c Blushing Groom - Tertiary) (Yellow, black epaulets)*	J Reid	96
9	(10)	310-32	MAKSUD 25 (G) (H Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 9-0 *(ch c Nijinsky - Jellatina) (Royal blue, white epaulets, yellow cap)*	M Roberts	80
10	(11)	120-11	MINSTER SON 14 (F,G) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 9-0 *(ch c Niniski - Honey Bridge) (Beaver brown, maple leaf green cross belt and cap)*	W Carson	97
11	(2)	414-101	PROJECT MANAGER 11 (F,G) (D Dobson) J Bolger (Ire) 9-0 *(br c Ahonoora - Beparoejojo) (Brown and yellow (qrtd), yellow sleeves, hooped cap)*	K Manning	81
12	(6)	0-21	RED GLOW 21 (G) (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0 *(b c Kalaglow - Cherry Hinton) (Chocolate, gold braid and sleeves, quartered cap)*	Pat Eddery	● 99
13	(8)	112-2	SHERIFF'S STAR 14 (G,S) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 9-0 *(gr c Posse - Castle Moon) (Sky blue, scarlet quartered cap)*	T Ives	91
14	(3)	21-11	UNFUWAIN 29 (CD,G,S) (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0 *(b c Northern Dancer - Height Of Fashion) (Royal blue, white epaulets, striped cap)*	S Cauthen	95

BETTING: 7-2 Red Glow, 4-1 Unfuwain, 7-1 Doyoun, Minster Son, 12-1 Charmer, Kahyasi, 14-1 Sheriff's Star, 16-1 Al Mufti, Glacial Storm, Kefaah, 66-1 Clifton Chapel, Project Manager, 200-1 Maksud, 500-1 Al Muhalhal.

1987: REFERENCE POINT 9-0 S Cauthen (6-4 fav) H Cecil 19 ran

Form guide to the 14 contenders

AL MUFTI

May 18, Goodwood: see Minster Son.

Apr 13, Newmarket: see Charmer.

Oct 9, Ascot: (9-0) beat Pamusi (8-9) 3l (6f, £7,269, good to soft, 7 ran).

AL MUHALHAL

May 9, Windsor: (9-0) 4l 4th to Knighted Dancer (9-0) (1m 2f 22yd graduation, £1,131, good to soft, 12 ran).

Apr 14, Newmarket: (9-0) unplaced behind Point House (9-0) (7f maiden, £4,221, good, 15 ran).

CHARMER

Apr 30, Newmarket: see Doyoun.

Apr 13, Newmarket: (8-12) 1l 2nd to Lapierre (9-1) (7f listed handicap, £20,953, good, 9 ran) with Al Mufti (9-0) 4¼l 5th.

Oct 2, Newmarket: (9-0) beat Kefaah (9-0) ¾l (7f maiden, £5,170, good to firm, 23 ran).

CLIFTON CHAPEL

May 5, Chester: (8-12) ½l winner from Nickle Plated (8-12) (1m 2f 85yd listed, £17,827, heavy, 5 ran).

Apr 19, Nottingham: (9-0) 4l winner from Midnight Mariner (9-0) (1m 2f maiden, £959, heavy, 13 ran).

Mar 25, Doncaster: (9-0) 3l 2nd to Alkinor Rex (9-0) (1m maiden, £959, soft, 16 ran).

DOYOUN

Apr 30, Newmarket: (9-0) beat Charmer (9-0) ½l (1m group I, £84,708, good, 9 ran).

Apr 14, Newmarket: (8-9) beat Warning (9-0) 4l (1m group III, £18,471, good, 5 ran).

Oct 2, Newmarket: (9-0) beat Defence Policy (9-0) 1½l (7f maiden, £5,072, good to firm, 18 ran).

GLACIAL STORM

May 11, York: see Red Glow.

Apr 23, Sandown: (8-10) 1½l 2nd to Galitzin (8-7) with Maksud (8-7) 1l 3rd (1m 2f group III, £23,166, good, 5 ran).

Oct 22, Newbury: (8-12) beat Zelphi (8-12) 1l (7f 60yd group III, £30,834, heavy, 9 ran) with Minster Son (8-12) another 15l away fifth.

KAHYASI

May 7, Lingfield: (9-0) 2l winner from Insan (9-5) (1m 4f group III, £32,112, good, 8 ran).

Apr 22, Sandown: (9-2) beat Norquay (8-11) 2l (1m graduation, £4,143, good to soft, 6 ran).

Oct 30, Newmarket: (8-10) beat Assatis (8-10) 3l (1m, £5,365, good to soft, Oct 30, 19 ran).

KEFAAH

May 11, York: see Red Glow.

Apr 14, Newmarket: (8-11) beat Undercut (9-5) 3l (1m 1f listed, £10,064, good, 11 ran).

Oct 2, Newmarket: see Charmer.

MAKSUD

May 7, Leopardstown: (8-11) 2l 2nd to Kris Kringle (8-11) (1m 2f group III, £30,900, good, 6 ran).

Apr 23, Sandown: see Glacial Storm.

Oct 17, Newmarket: (9-5) 12½l 5th to Carmelite House (9-5) with Red Glow (8-12) a neck 6th (7f, £9,533, good to soft, 12 ran).

MINSTER SON

May 18, Goodwood: (9-1) beat Sheriff's Star (8-12) 1½l (1m 2f listed, £19,738, good to firm, 7 ran) with Al Mufti (8-12) a neck 3rd.

Apr 29, Newmarket: (8-13) beat Red Glow (8-10) 1l (1m 2f listed, £13,267, good, 5 ran).

Oct 22, Newbury: see Glacial Storm.

PROJECT MANAGER

May 21, Curragh: (8-10) beat Baltic Fox (8-10) ¾l (1m 2f group II, £31,250, good to firm, 6 ran).

May 14, Curragh: (8-0) 4½l 7th to Prince Of Birds (9-0) (1m group I, £131,300, good, 14 ran).

May 1, Gowran: (9-4) beat Kiichi (9-4) 3l (1m 2f, £6,500, good, 6 ran).

RED GLOW

May 11, York: (9-0) beat Kefaah (9-0) 1½l (1m 2f 110yd, £72,819, good, 7 ran) with Glacial Storm (9-0) a short head 3rd.

Apr 29, Newmarket: see Minster Son.

Oct 17, Newmarket: see Maksud.

SHERIFF'S STAR

May 18, Goodwood: see Minster Son.

Oct 24, Doncaster: (9-0) neck 2nd to Emmson (9-0) (1m group I, £48,384, good, 6 ran).

Sep 25, Ascot: (9-3) beat Ancient Flame (8-11) ¾l (7f, £8,252, good, 12 ran).

UNFUWAIN

May 3, Chester: (8-11) beat Kalakate (8-11) 8l (1m 4f 65yd group III, £24,165, soft, 4 ran).

Apr 19, Epsom: (9-1) beat Watertight (8-12) 15l (1m 4f listed, £7,284, good to soft, 6 ran).

Sep 18, Newbury: (8-11) beat Kefaah (8-11) 1l (1m, £5,917, good, 15 ran).

Selection: UNFUWAIN

Complete A-Z analysis of the big-race field

By George Rae

AL MUFTI: Nominated preseason by champion trainer Henry Cecil as the horse — excluding his own — he would most like to train for the Derby. Lightly raced, and put his best performance last time when third to Minster Son at Goodwood. Will appreciate this trip but possibly lacks top-class acceleration. Richard Hills finished fourth on At Talaq in 1984.

AL MUHALHAL: Connections have made no secret of him being run as a pacemaker for Unfuwain and Al Mufti. Yet to win a race of any description and it is very long odds against him being involved in the finish. First Derby ride for Paul D'Arcy.

CHARMER: Much improved this season. Second to Doyoun in the 2,000 Guineas, but the value of that classic form remains questionable. Finished strongly at Newmarket but is not certain to stay this extra half-mile. One of three Dick Hern-trained challengers and ridden by Paul Eddery, second a year ago on Most Welcome.

CLIFTON CHAPEL: Graphic illustration of racing's north-south divide. First northern Derby runner for six years (the previous one finished last), and attempting to become the first since Pretender in 1869 to take an Epsom Derby north. Won at Chester last month but has shown his best form on soft ground. *First Derby ride for* Billy Newnes.

DOYOUN: The 2,000 Guineas winner, and subject of much toing and froing before being allowed to run. Really a case of paying your money and taking your choice. A proven classic horse with undoubted speed, but had a hard race to win a substandard Guineas, and, although by a Derby winner, Mill Reef, is by no means guaranteed to last this trip. Represents the highly successful Derby team of the Aga Khan, Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn, victorious with Shergar (1981) and Shahrastani two years ago.

GLACIAL STORM: Possibly better than he has shown so far. Third to Red Glow at York but should be better suited by a stronger pace over this longer trip. Probably lacks a bit of pace and trainer Barry Hills has expressed reservations about his ability to handle the roller coaster gradients. Mount of Michael Hills, whose twin brother Richard partners Al Mufti. Owned by Robert Sangster, successful with The Minstrel (1977) and Golden Fleece (1982). Sound each-way prospect.

KAHYASI: Overcame trouble in running to win the Lingfield Derby Trial, which has recently produced the winner in Slip Anchor (1985) and Teenoso (1983). Chosen by Ray Cochrane in preference to Luca Cumani's other runner, Kefaah, so on paper at least is the stable No1. Rather unimpressive in victory, but is reportedly very idle and may improve. Also owned by the Aga Khan.

Billy Newnes: first Derby ride on Clifton Chapel

KEFAAH: Second to Red Glow at York but decisively beaten and there is no obvious reason for him to reverse the form. Not always easy to settle and he can ill-afford to waste energy in so demanding a race. By Blushing Groom, who was favourite in 1977 but failed to stay. Ridden by John Reid, fourth last year on Sir Harry Lewis.

MAKSUD: Placed in classic trials this season but the form has proved moderate. One of four Hamdan Al-Maktoum-owned runners. Rank outsider.

MINSTER SON: The choice of Willie Carson in preference to Unfuwain and Charmer, although the jockey has always been at pains to point out what a difficult decision he faced. Carson, who also bred the colt at his Minster Stud near Cirencester, has a faultless record in picking the right one in Epsom classics, having selected Troy and Henbit (Derby winners in 1979 and 80 respectively) and Bireme (1980 Oaks) over their stable companions. Has beaten both Red Glow and Unfuwain, and most recently won Predominate Stakes at Goodwood. Looks sure to get the trip and is a leading contender to give Carson and Dick Hern a third Derby triumph.

PROJECT MANAGER: Sole overseas challenger, trained in Ireland by Jim Bolger. Won the Gallinule Stakes at the Curragh last time out on fast ground but has to improve on that form to take a hand here. First Derby ride for Kevin Manning, who was aboard Project Manager in the Gallinule.

RED GLOW: Sprang to Derby prominence after winning the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York last month. Has been favourite for the past two weeks although both his parents — Kalaglow and Cherry Hinton — enjoyed a time at the head of their respective classic ante-post markets during their racing careers. Ominously, perhaps, for omen seekers both were beaten. Highly regarded by trainer Geoff Wragg — successful with Teenoso, also owned by Eric Moller, in 1983 — and has been excelling in home gallops. Mount of Pat Eddery, who is openly enthusiastic about his chance of adding a third Derby winner to those of Grundy (1975) and Golden Fleece (1982).

SHERIFF'S STAR: Victory would be accompanied by the smell of burning record books. The first Derby runner trained by a woman, and only four greys have previously scored, the last of them Airborne in 1946. Must also overcome the conventional wisdom that horses rarely win classics after an interrupted preparation having suffered a heel injury last week. Good second to Minster Son at Goodwood but can be a handful at the start. Tony Ives finished third on Remainder Man 10 years ago.

UNFUWAIN: Much debated wide-margin winner of his two starts this season. His supporters say he could not do more than win easily, his detractors argue the opposition was insignificant. Takes his time to change gear but once into his stride is a formidable galloper and is certain to stay. One of Willie Carson's rejects but has an ideal replacement in the champion jockey and master tactician Steve Cauthen, successful on Slip Anchor (1985) and Reference Point last year. Would be suited by any further softening of the ground.

VERDICT: 1, UNFUWAIN; 2, Red Glow; 3, Minster Son.

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CRICKET: WINS FOR ESSEX AND SOMERSET BUT MIDDLESEX STAY CLEAR AT TOP OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Northants frustrated by injuries and rain in chase for victory

By John Woodcock

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire (8pts) drew with Leicestershire (2)

Northamptonshire made a grand effort to beat Leicestershire yesterday, but in the end, the loss of 95 minutes' play in four different stoppages was just too much for them.

Having dimissed Leicestershire for 264, without Lillee and with Walker prevented by a thigh injury from bowling flat out, they found themselves needing 81 to win in eight overs. Throwing the bat at everything, they got to 62 for six.

While Bailey and Lamb were rattling along, with Bailey driving with great power, it looked as though Northamptonshire might pull it off, despite Leicestershire's nine men on the boundary. But at 33, in the fourth over, Bailey and Lamb disagreed over a second run — Bailey went for it, Lamb did not — and it was never quite going to happen after that.

No-one had worked harder to thwart Northamptonshire than Cobb, who had gone in first and lasted until the 75th over of the Leicestershire innings. He belongs to that school of hard-working county cricketers, who bat nicely and let no-one down but find the final breakthrough difficult to achieve.

Yesterday's was something like his 170th first-class innings and he has still to make a century, yet he is a good player. Fifty years ago, when it was a much more open game, he would have made several in the same time.

When, yesterday, Walker found a good ball for Cobb, Leicestershire went into lunch at 187 for five — three runs ahead with Willey and Whitaker also out during the morning. Willey had been caught at second slip after a quarter of an hour and Whitaker, whose 25 included five fours, caught at the wicket when Cook turned one. A wild stroke by DeFreitas reduced Leicestershire to 190 for six only half an hour into the afternoon. But the showers were becoming more frequent.

By the time Cook took the next wicket, at 218, it was 3.45 p.m., another 40 minutes having been lost. Whitticase soon went, leaving only two out of Lewis, Agnew and Ferris to be accounted for when it was not raining. In the event it took Northamptonshire, without a full attack, just too long to manage it, Agnew's *sang froid* being by no means the least of their day's frustrations.

When eventually Lillee had found a specialist to study his X-rays, a hair-line fracture in the right ankle was diagnosed. It will not be known how long he will be kept out until after he has had an operation tomorrow to discover whether ligaments are also torn. He was wearing a pair of new boots when the damage was done, the studs being longer and less yielding than he is used to.

The West Indian, Winston Davis, who is also on the Northamptonshire staff, is now a more penetrative bowler than Lillee, anyway, not least because he is nine years younger. He proved his worth by taking 70 wickets for the county last year and the last thing he will want now is to hear the members saying how much Lillee is missed. To this extent Northamptonshire are fortunate, or, let us say, well prepared.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 327 for 8 dec (D J Capel 75, A J Lamb 70, R J Bailey 55).

Second Innings

R J Bailey run out	18
*W Larkins c Whitticase b Ferris	0
A J Lamb c and b DeFreitas	14
D J Capel b Ferris	8
R G Williams b DeFreitas	12
D J Wild c DeFreitas b Ferris	4
A Fordham not out	0
†D Ripley not out	1
Extras (lb 3, w 1, nb 1)	5
Total (6 wkts)	62

N G B Cook, D K Lillee and A Walker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-33, 3-42, 4-45, 5-57, 6-61.

BOWLING: Ferris 4-0-32-3; DeFreitas 4-0-27-2.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 143 (D J Capel 4 for 40).

Second Innings

R A Cobb b Walker	64
N E Briers run out	10
*D I Gower c Williams b Walker	38
P Willey c Bailey b Capel	27
J J Whitaker c Ripley b Cook	25
L Potter b Cook	27
P A J DeFreitas lbw b Capel	2
C C Lewis c Ripley b Walker	29
†P Whitticase c Fordham b Capel	0
J P Agnew b Walker	23
G J F Ferris not out	2
Extras (b 4, lb 5, w 2, nb 6)	17
Total	264

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-72, 3-125, 4-169, 5-184, 6-190, 7-218, 8-219, 9-232.

BOWLING: Lillee 2-1-9-0; Walker 26.1-5-59-4; Capel 31-9-72-3; Wild 21-3-61-0; Larkins 3-0-17-0; Williams 6-3-4-0; Cook 31-18-33-2.

Umpires: J H Harris and K J Lyons.

Other matches

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Dorchester: Dorset 106 (G Edmonds 5 for 29) and 121 for 2 (G S Calway 68 not out); Shropshire 186 for 8. Match drawn.

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Scarborough: Yorkshire 146 for 7 (D Byas 55, S Kellett 51; S J Brown 4 for 28) v Northamptonshire. Rain — no result.

UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Taunton: Somerset 129 for 8; Worcestershire 130 for 2 (S J Rhodes 62 not out). Worcestershire won by 8 wkts. Edgbaston: Gloucestershire 182 for 3 (M W Alleyne 96 not out); Warwickshire 186 for 6 (A C Storie 69, D A Thorne 51 not out). Warwickshire won by 4 wickets.

TOUR MATCH: Bournemouth: Hampshire XI 196 for 7 (K D James 57); Aboriginals 160 (N Bolger 50; P J Bakker 4 for 22). Hampshire XI won by 36 runs.

Stepping up the practice: Greenidge, the West Indies batsman, at Trent Bridge yesterday, ready for the first Test

Yorkshire still in pursuit of a win

By Ivo Tennant

MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire (6pts) drew with Hampshire (4)

The weather permitted just 14 overs and 20 runs at Acklam Park yesterday — which meant that Yorkshire departed for Northampton in despondent frame of mind. Given a full day's play, they ought to have beaten Hampshire. Instead, they go into June without having won in the championship.

When play was abandoned at 3.30 after a hailstorm — the third stoppage of the day — Hampshire were 40 runs ahead with six wickets intact. It was effectively five, since Cowley discovered yesterday he had fractured his right thumb in dropping a catch on Monday. He hopes to be fit in time for his county's Benson and Hedges Cup semi-final against Essex on June 8.

In such play as there was, Yorkshire were again unable to get much past Chris Smith's bat. He took his overnight score from 72 to 88, an innings which lasted 212 minutes and included 12 fours. Considering the pitch and that he has been out of form, he can rarely have batted better. It was his highest score in any form of cricket this season.

Yorkshire also have their injury problems. Metcalfe, who was hit in the face on Monday when fielding at short leg, has had his nose broken and will not play for at least 10 days. Peter Hartley goes into hospital this week for a minor operation on a knee.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 130 (A Sidebottom 5 for 30).

Second Innings

V P Terry c Sharp b Jarvis	8
C L Smith not out	88
*M C J Nicholas c Robinson b Shaw	7
R A Smith st Bairstow b Carrick	1
D R Turner c Bairstow b Jarvis	20
†R J Parks not out	18
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 4)	7
Total (4 wkts)	149

S T Jefferies, N G Cowley, R J Maru, C A Connor and S J W Andrew did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-25, 3-31, 4-84.

BOWLING: Jarvis 19.2-6-45-2; Sidebottom 14-2-32-0; Shaw 6-1-17-0; Carrick 21-9-33-1; Swallow 4-0-19-0.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 239.

Umpires: R A White and B J Meyer.

Crowe sets perfect pace for Somerset's last-over fling

By Geoffrey Wheeler

A second marvellous innings in the match from Martin Crowe was responsible for Somerset scrambling to victory by two wickets with four balls to spare in a splendid finish against Lancashire at Old Trafford.

With a largely young and inexperienced team, Somerset successfully chased 202 in 55 overs to beat last season's runners-up in the sole holiday weekend game to largely escape the changeable weather.

Crowe, who made 216 in the match for once out, picked Somerset up from a low point of 46 for four with a superbly paced effort. Marks, the acting captain, helped the New Zealander to put the innings back on course during a partnership of 82, but he then unwisely chanced a second run to Jesty.

Two fine catches accounted for Burns and Cleal, aged 18, but not before he nervelessly struck Simmons for six. The veteran off-spinner won his fascinating duel with Crowe by bowling him for 80, leaving 13 needed from 11 deliveries and two wickets — the hobbling Mallender, batting with a runner, and Rose, nursing a gashed hand.

After a six by Rose, four were required from the last over and Rose promptly swung Akram to the boundary. Rose had previously taken four for 39 as Lancashire, without the injured Fowler, were bowled out for 145.

An ill-timed storm possibly robbed Chris Scott, the Nottinghamshire wicketkeeper, of a place in the record books. Derbyshire were struggling at 159 for seven, only 118 ahead and Scott, having already caught 10 batsmen, to equal the county record.

Scott's main provider was Stephenson, the West Indian all-rounder, who tore the heart out of the Derbyshire second innings with a nine-over spell of four for 15, including being on a hat-trick for the second time in the match.

Derbyshire v Notts

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (5)

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 143 (P D Bowler 50; F D Stephenson 6 for 44).

Second Innings

*K J Barnett c Scott b Saxelby	19
P D Bowler c Scott b Saxelby	84
B Roberts c Scott b Stephenson	19
J E Morris c Scott b Stephenson	1
S C Goldsmith c Scott b Stephenson	27
†B J M Maher lbw b Stephenson	2
A E Warner b Stephenson	0
P G Newman not out	3
M A Holding not out	0
Extras (b 2, lb 1, nb 1)	4
Total (7 wkts)	159

D E Malcolm and O E Mortensen did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-60, 3-62, 4-138, 5-156, 6-156, 7-159.

BOWLING: Stephenson 22.3-5-59-6; Cooper 13-5-19-0; Saxelby 22-4-71-1; Hemmings 2-0-7-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 184 (O E Mortensen 5 for 24)

Umpires: D J Constant and D G L Evans.

Lancs v Somerset

OLD TRAFFORD: Somerset (22pts) beat Lancashire (5) by two wickets

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 329 for 9 dec (Wasim Akram 116 not out, M Watkinson 52; Bowling: Mallender 4-2-2-0; Foster 25-3-96-1; Rose 17.2-0-75-1; Cleale 22-4-63-1; Marks 40.4-11-91-5; Bartlett 1-1-0-0).

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Burns b Foster	28
T E Jesty c and b Rose	5
I Folley b Rose	0
N H Fairbrother b Cleal	36
M Watkinson b Cleal	3
*D P Hughes c Wyatt b Foster	4
Wasim Akram st Burns b Marks	13
†W K Hegg not out	30
P J W Allott c Burns b Rose	13
J Simmons b Rose	0
G Fowler absent hurt	0
Extras (b 4, lb 3, w 2, nb 4)	13
Total	145

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-7, 3-74, 4-80, 5-80, 6-88, 7-116, 8-145, 9-145.

BOWLING: Rose 13.2-2-39-4, Foster 19-4-58-2, Cleal 9-2-27-2, Marks 7-3-14-1.

SOMERSET: First Innings 273 for 5 dec (M D Crowe 136 not out).

Second Innings

N A Felton lbw b Allott	11
J G Wyatt c Hegg b Allott	1
J J E Hardy c Jesty b Simmons	18
M D Crowe b Simmons	80
R J Bartlett c Hegg b Akram	4
*V J Marks run out	38
†N D Burns c Hughes b Simmons	16
M W Cleal c Fairbrother b Simmons	12
N A Mallender not out	3
G D Rose not out	12
Extras (lb 7)	7
Total (8 wkts)	202

D J Foster did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-25, 3-34, 4-46, 5-128, 6-159, 7-179, 8-189.

BOWLING: Akram 22.2-7-66-1; Allott 12-0-39-2; Simmons 13-0-58-4; Watkinson 7-0-32-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and P B Wight.

Cairns' son steps in for Notts

Chris Cairns, aged 17, the son of Lance, the former New Zealand all-rounder, will make his debut for Nottinghamshire in today's championship game against Kent at Dartford.

Cairns is on a 12-week scholarship at Trent Bridge and will fill the gap caused by the absence of Franklyn Stephenson, the West Indian, who undergoes an operation on his nose today.

Paul Parker, the Sussex captain, has failed to recover from a knee injury suffered last week for the match against Surrey at the Oval. Sussex will also be without Imran Khan and Rehan Alikhan, the opening batsman, has been recalled as Nick Falkner faces a lay-off of least two weeks with a disc problem

Graeme Fowler will miss Lancashire's match against Worcestershire after badly bruising his ribs after falling down steps. There are some doubts whether Radford and O'Shaughnessy will make appearances against their former county. Radford, overlooked by England, has had influenza while Damian D'Oliveira may keep out O'Shaughnessy from the Worcestershire side if he has recovered from a thigh strain.

Zimbabwe call off Irish tour

By George Ace

Mashonaland's visit to Ireland this summer has been called off. The trip was arranged by John Hick, father of the Worcestershire batsman, after negotiations with Irish Cricket Union (ICU) officials when Ireland visited Zimbabwe two years ago.

The tour was dependent on suitable fixtures in England and Wales which have not been forthcoming. A game against an Ireland B side at Strabane had already been scheduled for August 4 and Clarence Hiles, the ICU spokesman, said: "Both the Ireland team and the Grasshoppers, who also toured Zimbabwe, enjoyed superb hospitality in Mashonaland. There is immense disappointment that the tour has been cancelled."

The draw for the third round of the Schweppes All-Ireland Senior Cup, matches to be played on or before July 1, is:

DRAW: Leinster v Waringstown or Malahide; Sion Mills v Lurgan; St Johnston v Railway Union; Strabane v Bangor; North Down v Brigade; Woodvale v Dublin YMCA; Merrion v Pembroke; Carlisle v Phoenix.

Ticket record

Pre-match ticket sales for this week's first Cornhill Test have topped £220,000 — a record for Trent Bridge. Brian Robson, the Nottinghamshire secretary, said: "After a slow start, there's been a tremendous demand for tickets in the past week and we are expecting capacity crowds, certainly for Friday and Saturday."

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Middlesex (16)	5	4	0	1	13	14	91
Worcs (9)	5	3	1	1	13	19	80
Leics (3)	6	2	1	3	13	19	64
Essex (12)	5	2	2	1	14	13	59
Northants (7)	5	2	1	2	11	15	58
Somerset (11)	5	2	2	1	12	14	58
Warwicks (15)	4	2	1	1	7	16	55
Gloucs (10)	5	2	1	2	10	12	54
Notts (1)	6	1	4	1	9	24	49
Sussex (17)	4	1	1	2	7	16	39
Derbyshire (6)	5	1	0	4	10	10	36
Kent (14)	4	1	3	0	8	11	35
Hampshire (5)	4	1	1	2	3	16	35
Lancashire (2)	4	1	2	1	7	11	34
Surrey (4)	4	1	2	1	4	14	34
Glamorgan (13)	5	0	1	4	10	12	22
Yorkshire (8)	4	0	3	1	6	14	20

1987 positions in brackets

No play yesterday

Britannic Assurance County Championship

SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire. Match abandoned without a ball being bowled.

LORD'S: Middlesex 261; Sussex 49 for 2 (Bowling: Cowans 6-2-8-1; Williams 8-4-25-1; Fraser 6-3-7-0; Hughes 3-0-5-0; Emburey 2-1-4-0). Match drawn. Middlesex 3pts, Sussex 4.

Bain Clarkson Trophy

THE OVAL: Surrey v Sussex.

Horne sounds charge for Christ College

Schools Cricket by George Chesterton

Christ College, Brecon are hosts today for a representative match between a Welsh Independent Schools XI and a Welsh Schools Cricket Association XI. Backed by Glamorgan, this fixture is in its third year.

Christ College recently took part in a remarkable contest with **RGS Worcester**. They struggled their way to 45 for five but, with a cheerfully wagging tail, reached 141. Shortly after the tea interval, RGS were 61 without loss in reply, and apparently on the way to victory. But then Horne found line and length after two expensive overs and took seven for 27 and RGS were dismissed for 81.

On Saturday, RGS fared rather better, making 167 after being put in by **KES Birmingham**. KES found runs difficult to come by, particularly off Headley, who took three for 43, and Waters, their leg-spinner, who took three for 13, but KES held out on 106 for seven.

Whitgift struggled somewhat against **St John's, Leatherhead**, particularly against Hill, a left-arm spinner who took five for 30. Biswas made 51 and they declared at 160 for nine. St John's lost a wicket to the first ball but thereafter Walton, who is only 15, and George scored the runs between them.

Oratory are enjoying a successful season having won seven of their eight matches. The latest of these was a four-wicket win over MCC on Saturday, Sillence making 63 of the 158 required for victory.

Loretto could only score 70 after being put in by Fettes, for whom Lloyd took seven for 30, moving the ball awkwardly. Fettes received two early shocks and stood briefly at two for two, but despite the loss of two more wickets, Cardwell-Moore, a left-hander, played with confidence and saw his side home.

● Nadeem Shahid, the leg-spinner from Ipswich School who is on the Essex staff, has been included in the English Schools' Cricket Association (South) team to meet ESCA (West) in an under-19 trial match at Radley College tomorrow.

TEAM (from): N Gregory (Suffolk), P Gardner (Surrey), S Laudat (Oxfordshire), J Lewis (Essex), A McConkey (Berkshire), J North (Sussex), M Patel (Kent), A Phillips (Middlesex), N Shahid (Suffolk), J Slade (Berkshire), P Snelling (Middlesex), D Thompson (Kent).

Cricketing memories up for offer

By the time England and West Indies lock horns in the first Test match at Trent Bridge tomorrow, an equally intense competition will be well under way in the Christie's saleroom at South Kensington. (Marcus Williams writes).

Several XIs of collectors will have gathered from far and wide to bid for the latest range of cricketing memorabilia to come under the hammer

The sale contains much that is familiar, if prized: autographs and photographs of famous players, prints of heroes from cricket's golden age, and ancient volumes of *Wisden*.

Two Test caps belonging to Clarrie Grimmett, the former Australian leg-spin bowler, are offered (expected to reach up to £200), together with a blazer, jumper and three pairs of flannels, one complete with the receipt for a guinea (£1.05).

A legendary cricketing figure from an earlier era, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, was of course also a distinguished figure off the field as ruler of the Indian state of Nawanagar.

He commissioned a 200-piece, hand-painted dinner service featuring scenes of his principality; from this only seven are believed to have survived and three of the 24 dessert plates are included in the sale. Superbly decorated, two of them show La Khota Khota fortress and the other a riverside scene with a group of women and children.

Though not actually depicting cricket, the plates are bound to be keenly contested and are estimated to realize up to £5,000.

While cricket dominates, the sale features many other sports, including more than 20 trophies won by the show jumper, Pat Smythe, and sold in aid of the World Wildlife Fund.

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave
G A Hick	7	11	1	1019	405*	3	2	101.9
G A Gooch	4	7	0	683	275	2	3	97.57
R F Pienaar	2	3	0	271	144	2	—	90.33
P W G Parker	4	7	3	356	101*	1	3	89.00
P D Bowler	6	10	2	635	159*	2	2	79.37
A R Border	5	9	3	424	169*	2	1	70.66
C W J Athey	3	5	1	278	123	1	1	69.50
M A Atherton	6	9	2	464	151*	2	1	66.28
Asif Din	5	9	2	445	158*	2	1	63.57
M A Lynch	4	5	1	252	103*	1	1	63.00
M D Crowe	5	9	1	487	138*	2	2	60.87
G C Holmes	5	6	0	359	117	2	1	59.83
M W Gatting	4	7	0	395	210	1	2	56.42
A J Lamb	4	7	1	327	101*	1	2	54.50
R A Smith	5	10	3	377	118	1	2	53.85
J J Whitaker	6	9	1	426	145	2	2	53.25
M P Maynard	5	9	0	477	128	2	1	53.00
A W Stovold	4	7	0	354	136	1	2	50.57
J D Carr	6	11	1	499	144	2	2	49.90
G D Mendis	5	9	1	396	139	1	1	49.50

Qualification: 250 runs, ave 49.50 * denotes not out.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W	BB	5I	Ave
N F Williams	99.3	20	267	23	6-42	2	11.60
P W Jarvis	150.1	39	361	25	6-40	2	14.44
N G Cowans	156.1	46	336	23	4-20	—	14.60
G C Small	119.0	42	244	16	5-29	3	15.25
S J W Andrew	100.2	25	261	17	5-36	1	15.35
A C S Pigott	100.0	30	249	16	5-46	1	15.56
I A Greig	115.3	24	292	18	6-34	2	16.22
S T Clarke	137.3	41	297	18	3-11	—	16.50
A R C Fraser	159.0	53	296	17	6-75	1	17.41
T M Alderman	178.0	49	402	23	5-75	1	17.47
G J F Ferris	106.2	22	287	16	5-47	1	17.93
N V Radford	92.1	15	303	16	5-55	1	18.93
A Walker	173.1	46	454	25	4-50	—	19.02
P J Newport	112.1	18	424	22	6-50	1	19.27
J P Agnew	237.0	58	647	33	6-37	4	19.60
F D Stephenson	293.0	74	820	40	6-44	2	20.50
K E Cooper	263.1	78	670	32	5-41	4	20.93
P A J DeFreitas	183.0	70	440	21	5-40	1	20.95
T A Merrick	181.1	36	490	23	5-67	1	21.30
D E Malcolm	135.4	31	388	18	4-36	—	21.55

Qualification: 15 wickets, ave 21.55

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ATHLETICS

Elliott has chance to make early impression

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
Seville, Spain

The international meeting here tonight provides the perfect start to the Olympic season. Billy Konchellah, Peter Elliott, David Sharpe and Rob Druppers in the 800 metres; Steve Cram, Steve Ovett and José Abascal in the 3,000 metres. It is an early, fascinating opportunity to see three of the four prominent candidates for the British Olympic trio at 1,500 metres.

Unfortunately, Sebastian Coe, the holder of that title for the last two Olympiads, has decided he is not ready for such exalted company in the 800 metres and has withdrawn, delaying his international debut this season until the middle of the month.

But the Seville City Council, gearing up for 1992 and the 500th anniversary of Columbus's departure for the New World from nearby Cadiz, has again lashed out on a world-class field to open the season.

Last year it was Ben Johnson versus Carl Lewis. And that did not disappoint, Johnson downing Lewis by 0.01sec.

Albeit without Coe, the 800 metres is worthy of an Olympic final. Konchellah and Elliott won gold and silver in last year's world championships; Sharpe and Druppers did the same in the European indoor meeting in March. But Konchellah is notorious for lack of intent outside championships, which should give an edge to Elliott, who has declared his intention to go for both 800 and 1,500 metres in Seoul.

But, as Coe has proved, while the shorter distance can provide an ideal preparation for the longer, without jeopardizing either, Cram and Ovett probably cannot afford the comfort of choice this year.

Cram finished a dismal eighth in the world championship 1,500 metres in Rome, without ever really being able to explain the reason, and Ovett has finally renounced his pretentions to being, or even becoming, a 5,000 metres runner. Two weeks ago, prior to a defeat by Joaquim Cruz, he declared himself well satisfied with his return to 1,500 metres.

The intermediate 3,000 metres should be the perfect distance for Ovett, and it will be interesting also to see how Cram contends with the former world beater at this distance. José-Luis González would have been the strongest possible opponent, for he, too, is probably at his best over 3,000 metres, but the Spaniard is expected to withdraw with the recurrence of a back injury.

Steve Binns, Mark Rowland and Dave Lewis find themselves with an unenviable task. They take on John Ngugi, the world cross-country champion, and Paul Kipkoech, the world 10,000 metres champion, over 5,000 metres.

Counting the cost of injury

From Pat Butcher

Ben Johnson's bank balance will probably suffer more than his Olympic chances with the news that his leg injury is worse than originally thought.

The Canadian world record holder and 100 metres champion pulled up after 60 metres of his season's opening race, in Tokyo, a fortnight ago. According to Canadian officials, it is a tendon rather than a muscle pull which will probably cause Johnson to miss six races in Europe in the coming weeks, although Johnson's agent, Larry Heiderbrecht, was still optimistic yesterday that his man would be fit by the end of the month.

Those scheduled races included a potential three meetings with Carl Lewis, the Olympic 100 metres champion, which were reported to be netting the two athletes up to $1 million (about £540,000) between them.

Such figures should not be taken at face value. But Johnson is certainly earning around $30,000 for his appearances after thrashing Lewis in last year's world championships, when the Canadian won in 9.83sec, a world record. Johnson was to have run in Madrid next Tuesday, and his first meeting against Lewis is due in Paris on June 27.

Joe Douglas, Lewis's manager, accused Johnson of ducking the meetings with Lewis, to which one of Johnson's colleagues rightfully responded: "ridiculous". Johnson has not lost to Lewis since 1985.

Eighth win for Fordyce is no uphill struggle

Bruce Fordyce won the Comrades Marathon in South Africa yesterday for the eighth time. This year, the mainly uphill route from Durban to Pietermaritzburg was run, and Fordyce's time for the 54.3 miles was 5hr 27min 42sec, 2min 31sec faster than the record he set five years ago.

Mark Page, also of the Rand Athletic Club, took second place, more than 10 minutes back, in 5:38:28, with Nick Bester third in 5:39:00. Fordyce, aged 32, born in Hong Kong and holder of a British passport, seldom races outside South Africa, where he lives.

A record was also set in the women's race, Frith van der Merwe, aged 23, winning with 6:32:55, slashing almost 12 minutes off the uphill record.

Wally Hayward, who had won the race the five previous times he competed, between 1930 and 1954, crossed the finish line four hours and 17 minutes after Fordyce but ahead of more than half the 12,000 field. He is 79.

GOLF

Giant Claydon is looming large with consistency

By John Hennessy

Russell Claydon, a giant from, appropriately, the Gog Magog club, Cambridge, promises to repeat his encouraging performance last year in the amateur championship.

With a second successive 73, this time over Royal Porthcawl, he advanced to within a shot of the leader, Stephen Dodd, of Wales. Dodd stands on 145, two over par, after a 77 at Pyle and Kenfig.

Claydon, aged 22, reached the semi-final last year before surrendering to Peter McEvoy, twice a former winner. Claydon's startling victory by eight strokes in the Lagonda Trophy at Camberley Heath last week pointed to the benefits he has derived from a new putter, and he has carried on from there over both Porthcawl and the second qualifying course.

Dodd was brought down to earth by Pyle and Kenfig after his record 68 at Porthcawl on Monday. On the easier course, par 71, he took 77, content however, he said afterwards, simply to gain a good place among the eight seeds for today's match-play stage.

His card this time was devoid of birdies, and a shanked five-iron on the second led the way to dropped shots on six holes. He took three putts on the third and missed four greens coming home, partly through mis-clubbing in a high wind.

Of the four previous winners in the field, only the oldest, Gordon Clark (winner in 1964), was sure of qualifying for the match-play. Now a senior, at 55, he scored 78 over Royal Porthcawl for a total of 150.

Philippe Ploujoux, of France (1981), missed the cut with a total of 160, and McEvoy (1977 and 1978) and David Curry (1986) hovered by the scaffold on 155, but are likely to be granted a stay of execution.

McEvoy and Curry could have spared themselves any anxiety. McEvoy dropped two shots at Royal Porthcawl's 15th and, needing a five at the par four 18th for certain safety, took a six.

Curry, too, took 78 at Porthcawl, thanks principally to an aviator on the beach nearby who switched his engine into life just as Curry was drawing back his club for a two-foot putt on the home hole. Not surprisingly, he missed.

LEADING SCORES (Royal Porthcawl first): 145: S Dodd (Brynhill), 68, 77. 146: R Claydon (Gog Magog), 73, 73. 147: T Knapp (US), 74, 74. 148: A Clark (Old Fold Manor), 74, 74; J L Peters (Southerndown), 76, 72; P Rayfus (Trim), 73, 75. 149: A Robertson (Seaton Carew), 76, 73. 150: K J Weeks (Brockenhurst Manor), 71, 75; M P Wiggett (Boscombe), 76, 74; A George (Beaconsfield), 78, 72; B Jackson (Links), 74, 76; G J Clark (Whitley Bay), 78, 72. 151: P Broadhurst (Atherstone), 75, 76; C G Poxon (Whittington Barracks), 75, 76; R Eggo (L'Ancresse), 73, 78. 152: G Walmsley (Farnham), 78, 74; A Rogers (Ealing), 78, 74; N E Holman (Worlebury), 78, 74; G Hay (Hilton Park), 73, 79; J Payne (Sandilands), 77, 75; C Suneson (Ladbrook Park), 78, 74; A Haglund (Swe), 80, 72; J D Pocock (Goring and Streatley), 75, 77.

Woosnam rethink on US Open bid

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Ian Woosnam, the new Volvo PGA champion, could be compelled to withdraw from the United States Open, which starts at The Country Club, Boston on June 16.

Woosnam explained yesterday: "My wife, Glendryth, is expecting our second child at around that time and I would have no qualms about pulling out if we were told that the baby was due that week. Quite frankly I'm not too bothered about the US Open.

"The last three months have been so heart-breaking for me on the golf course that I'm just happy to be playing well again. That is the way I want it to stay and I have no doubt that I play better in Europe, where I can relax more.

"Truthfully, I had expected some kind of anti-climax after winning eight times in 1987. But I never thought it would become as bad as it did. Now I feel after Wentworth as if I'm on holiday and I cannot wait to move back into action."

Woosnam will do so in the Dunhill British Masters, which starts at Woburn tomorrow. He has never disguised his dislike for the American scene — "all they do is talk about golf," he says — and his individual record in the United States is far from impressive.

He took 86 in the first round of the US PGA championship last year and he missed the halfway cut in four successive US Tour events earlier this year, including the US Masters, in which he began with an 81.

Mayo shares lead with a cup colleague

Paul Mayo, a professional for only five weeks, tied for the lead with his Walker Cup colleague, Jeremy Robinson, at three under par at the end of the first round in the Belstaff Young Masters Tournament at Barnham Broom yesterday.

Their scores of 69 gave them a two-stroke advantage over David Wood, in the chase for the first prize of £1,875.

Mayo, aged 25, from Wales, who was last year's amateur champion, covered the first nine holes in 32, four under par, the best of the day, in heavy showers and strong winds. The highlight in this burst was the holing of a 20-yard putt for an eagle at the third hole.

He went five under par with a birdie at the 10th but found an unplayable spot at the 13th.

Robinson, aged 22, from Woodhall Spa, who has been a professional for nine months, also achieved an eagle at the seventh by chipping into the hole from 20 yards. He had a chance to overtake Mayo but drove into the trees at the 18th.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: 69: J Robinson, P Mayo. 71: D Wood. 72: D James. 73: C Giddins, J Bennett, L Turner, G Bothwell, T Stevens.

Thomas gives up second piece of silver

Vicki Thomas, recently relieved of the Welsh title, is about to lose the Astor Salver as well, because she will not be defending it at The Berkshire today (Patricia Davies writes).

Thomas, bearing in mind the start of the Curtis Cup match next week, decided against making the 400-mile round-trip from Swansea to London for the 36-hole event and will instead make the short journey to Pyle and Kenfig to play in a county match for Glamorgan against Gloucestershire.

There is still a strong Curtis Cup element in the field at The Berkshire, with Wade, Thornhill, Bayman and Hourihane all among the entries. Bayman, who won the Critchley Salver last week, plays the Berkshire's red and blue courses better than most, having won the Avia Foursomes there six times, and Wade, the new English champion, is the player in form.

They may not want to reach their peak today but the opposition, which includes Collingham, Uzielli, Way and Dobson, the British girls' champion, is more than capable of taking advantage of any slackness.

CYCLING

Hampsten is warming to the flavour of Giro

From John Wilcockson, Marina di Massa, Italy

After nine days and 1,030 miles, the 71st Giro d'Italia is shaping up into a dress rehearsal for next month's Tour de France. Although the race is being led by an Italian, Massimo Podenzana, aged 26, whose fans from La Spezia nearby noisily greeted him here yesterday, he is fully expected to concede the leader's pink jersey during the remaining 12 days of the Giro which contain a copious menu of mountain climbs in the Alps and Dolomites.

There were no major changes after the 146-mile stage yesterday from Pienza in Tuscany to this quiet beach town on the Italian riviera, where Alessio di Basco won the narrowest of sprint victories over his fellow-Italian, Guido Bontempi, and the Swiss, Urs Freuler.

On overall time, Podenzana remains 45 seconds ahead of his compatriot, Franco Chiocciolo — the winner of the first mountain stage last Saturday — but there are half-a-dozen Tour de France contenders breathing down their necks.

It was expected that the 1986 Tour de France winner, Greg LeMond, would be one of those challengers, but the American pulled out of this race after Friday's stage, unable to dispense with pain-killers he has been using on the right knee he injured in a crash seven weeks ago. But LeMond's compatriot, Andrew Hampsten, is racing at the top of his form.

Hampsten was second to Chioccioli at the Campitello Matese summit last Saturday, when only Urs Zimmermann, of Switzerland, was able to contain the Coloradan's late burst. A surprising three minutes behind that day was Pedro Delgado, Tour de France runner-up last year.

On better form is the young French star, Jean-François Bernard, who has won two stages: the short, opening time trial and the difficult stage through central Italy two days ago.

RESULTS: Ninth stage (Pienza to Marina di Massa, 146 miles): 1, A Di Basco (It), 6hr 9min 20sec; 2, G Bontempi (It); 3, U Freuler (Switz); 4, R Sorensen (Den); 5, F Gambirasio (It); 6, S Martinello (It); 7, G Strazzer (It); 8, F Chesini (It); 9, J Van der Velde (Neth); 10, D Phinney (US), all same time. Overall classification: 1, M Pondenzana (It), 43:44:16; 2, F Chiocciolo (It), at 45sec; 3, U Zimmermann (Switz); 4, R Visentini (It); 5, F Giupponi (It); 6, T Rominger (Switz); 7, J-F Bernard (Fr); 8, E Breukink (Neth); 9, A Hampsten (US); 10, J Van der Velde.

EVENING RACING

Sandown Park

Going: good to soft

6.30 (5f) 1, Sid Captain (R Cochrane, 7-1); 2, Another Rhythm (8-1); 3, Chaplins Club (7-1). Restore 9-4 fav. 14 ran. NR: Sanditton Palace. hd, 1l. J Etherington. Tote: £5.80; £2.10, £2.70, £2.50. DF: £38.40. CSF: £59.02.

7.0 (1m 6f) 1, Faux Pavillon (R Cochrane, 12-1); 2, Ile De Roi (6-4 fav); 3, San Carlos (9-1). 12 ran. NR: Newsells Park. 1l, 1l. A Hide. Tote: £16.10; £3.30, £1.10, £1.90. DF: £17.80. CSF: £29.45. Tricast: £164.21.

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Going: good (with soft patches)

6.30 (2m hdle) 1, Joara (P Scudamore, 7-1); 2, The Bakewell Boy (1-3 fav); 3, Montbergis (20-1). 11 ran. NR: Bold Saint, Parky Pete, Jay-Dee-Jay, Miss Teddy, Glo Noble. 8l, 15l. M Pipe. Tote: £6.00; £1.60, £1.30, £1.50. DF: £4.20. CSF: £9.05.

7.0 (3m 2f ch) 1, Celtic Fleet (P Scudamore, 9-2); 2, Sealed Offer (10-1); 3, Edged Gold (20-1). 9 ran. Polar Nomad 6-5 fav. NR: Dream Venture. 8l, dist. J Spearing. Tote: £5.60; £1.80, £2.30, £1.60. DF: £24.70. CSF: £38.54.

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Chelsea's winger gives a host of reasons why his club has slid into the second division

A view from the Bridge at the abyss

Disaster on the field, turmoil off it, the ferocious attention of the media — for two seasons this has been the story of Chelsea Football Club. Pat Nevin, their Scottish international winger, reflects on life at a club under pressure.

Football is a business which does not tolerate good losers. It is seen as weakness when despair and anger are missing. Some people in *this game take pride in* being bad losers.

Jock Stein read an interview about me when I was 17, in which I suggested there might be more to life than football. He left me in no doubt that I had said things which the supporters did not wish to hear. They want their players to live and love football, to fall into the depths of depression at defeat.

But where do you draw the line? *Do you go home after work and* shout at the wife and belt the children? I have a habit of sinking very low when defeat looms; I don't go out, friends are told not to come round, depressive music is played. Sometimes I do not even eat and life grinds to a halt. Perhaps one glance at the huts for the disabled beside the Shed End at Stamford Bridge should change my feelings to guilt at my own self-indulgence.

But these feelings are understandable to a degree, when, for example, the pressure of our last game against Middlesbrough is considered. It was an extreme and perverse entertainment, providing hope and elation, closely followed by anger and frustration. In the end it was desolation. We sat in the dressing-room numb, staring at space, as Bobby Campbell's words — "It's no use thinking about it; there's nothing I can say" — faded in and out of consciousness.

Meanwhile, outside the hooligans, dressed up as supporters, dragged Chelsea's recently-improved image through the dust. Looking back, if we had stayed on the field to thank the crowd for their support this season, we might have prevented the trouble, but it was hard to think straight at the time.

The abyss has to be faced. Most reasons I have heard for Chelsea's *decline relate to symptoms* rather than causes. I would not like to point out isolated mistakes or blame individuals, but in the best traditions of football folk I would suggest many of the problems centre around one word — confidence.

If those in control show no confidence in you, for whatever reason, not surprisingly it can lead to a lack of confidence in yourself. In a football club, this can be contagious if not stamped out early. If you fear for your own abilities or those of *your team colleagues or your style of* play, you will stand little or no chance. The larger the second division loomed, the more difficult it was to play stylish, relaxed and *skilful football.*

Many things can cause lack of confidence but what fuelled the fire at Chelsea this year were the goings-on in the tabloids almost every day. A war was waged against Chelsea. Old players were wheeled out every week to tell the world how bad this squad was. Present players were quoted out of context to produce banner headlines of blatant lies. A campaign was launched to sack the *manager, which culminated* when one tabloid saw fit to set up a referendum by telephone on whether or not the man should lose his job.

Thanks to heady journalistic heights like these, the relationship between football people (for example, Kenny Dalglish) and the Press is not surprisingly lacking a bit of trust. Stories of us not forthcoming, the Press dig for more dirt, the readers lap it up and the downward spiral *seems unstoppable.*

A few months ago, I agreed to do an interview. I organized an agent to ensure I would have legal right to read, change or even kill the article if I felt "stitched up". A fee was agreed, I spoke openly for over an hour and *attempted to answer all questions* truthfully. The journalist promised to phone me within an hour with the finished product, but the afternoon dragged by with no call. A wasted day and many phone calls later I finally discovered that no attempt *was made to write the story, as I had* provided no scandal. I felt soiled.

Most professionals do not organize their dealings with the tabloids in this way. Some seem to care little that their clubs' dirty linen is washed in public. Many believe they can have the publicity they want and can use the tabloids for their own means. But every media darling will find out that when you play with fire, asbestos gloves are a necessity.

There are few better men in *football than John Fashanu, but* unfortunately he became a prime example recently after agreeing, a few months ago, to be photographed wearing little more than a pair of underpants and a lot of oil. But this backfired when, the evening before the Cup Final, he was told the same photograph would be used next day with an exposé of his alleged affair with a singer. The whole country and Fashanu's fiancée would see the degrading accusations on the morning of the biggest day of his career. As soon as you play the media game, you seemingly forego any rights to privacy.

However, a problem does arise when a football club is unfair to a *player. Many players feel the* tabloids to be the only medium willing and capable of airing their grievances. But, of course, the final result of a three-way slanging match between a national newspaper, a powerful football club and an *individual footballer is a foregone* conclusion. In the end, there is a knowing snigger from all when the upstart, overpaid, moaning footballer is given his inevitable *comeuppance.*

But like a lot of players at the end of a season I think, as someone once said, "another year older and what have I done? Are all my aspirations shrivelled in the sun?" I would hope not. Lessons have been learnt on the *football field, just as many have been* learnt about the people working within what is a very tough business. It is also important to understand the degree of blame you deserve your*self. It takes a brave man to see and* admit his own mistakes in this job. But the harsh realities of abuses within parts of the media have been as harrowing an education as any.

TENNIS

Adopted Briton is quick to adapt to old traditions

By David Powell

Learning to talk about the weather is as much a part of being British as taking defeat on the chin in the early rounds of international tennis tournaments. Monique Javer, the Briton with an American accent, has discovered these past two days why *her newly adopted* country is so climate-minded. At the same time, though, she has disputed the impression that British players are put into first rounds to give the others practice for matches to follow.

Javer, in her first appearance *in Britain as a Briton,* defeated Shaun Stafford 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the Direct Line Insurance Beckenham tournament. Their meeting had a curious novelty value about it, quite apart from the fact that Javer, despite being the home player, was more familiar with her opponent, from the United States, than she was with Sara Gomer a top-ranking Briton who is also playing here.

The match which was supposed to have been played outdoors on grass in Beckenham was instead held indoors on an artificial surface in Croydon. Fed up with the rain, which had prevented play on Monday and threatened the same yesterday, the tournament was transferred eight miles up the road.

Javer took it all in her stride. Having gone to great lengths to find a grass court on which to practice she was forced to change her game plan. But, as *befits the daughter of* a brain surgeon, Javer, whose last tournament ended in a 6-0, 6-0 reverse, triumphed with the help of clear and positive thinking.

"Winning the tournament in Singapore in April has given me *confidence," Javer said.* "To be the British No 1 is a goal." At 97th in the world rankings, Javer may not be ready to provide Britain with an instant Wimbledon heroine but she is not far behind Gomer, the top Briton in the rankings, who is *sixty-ninth.*

Javer has been granted international clearance to play for Britain because her mother is English. Tennis opportunities aside, she would prefer to be British anyway. "Everyone has dogs over here and I want a dog." The Brighton tournament is her favourite because "it has the best bed and breakfast place anywhere," and she hopes to buy a flat in England (notice "flat", not "apartment").

Manners in Britain are better too, she says. In Javer's eyes Britain has everything going for *it; except, of course, good tennis* players.

RESULTS (GB unless stated): **Women's singles: First round:** S Loosemore bt L Gould, 6-2, 6-4; K Hunter bt T Catlin, 6-2, 6-1; S Collins (US) bt J Richardson (NZ), 6-4, 6-1; M Javer bt S Stafford (US), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; M Yanagi (Japan) bt M De Swardt (SA), 7-6, 7-5; A Simpkin bt M Gurney (US), 6-1, 6-3; J Salmon bt L O'Neill (Aus), 7-6, 6-4; J Wood bt J Thomas (US), 6-1, 6-4; K Hand bt S Timms, 6-1, 7-6; B Cordwell (NZ) bt J Hetherington (Can), 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

Recovery nipped in the bud

By a Special Correspondent

Gillian Charnock, Scotland's only representative in the Prudential British junior hardcourt championships at Craiglockhart, made her exit from the girls' under-14 event yesterday.

In a rain-interrupted match with the No. 6 seed, Phillida Walker, of Lincolnshire, the Wormit girl went out 6-7, 6-3, 6-1 after a splendid recovery in the first set.

Miss Charnock trailed 1-5 before play was halted for an hour and there was a further delay when she was ordered to change her tee-shirt — ironically one given her by the sponsors — *as the lettering was too big.*

She fought back to win the set 11-9 on the tie-break, after saving four set points, and then was a service break up at 2-1 in the second set. But Miss Walker, 14 months older, proved more resilient as the match wore on and she took the next two sets comfortably, to secure her place in the last eight.

Return of Curren continues

By Ian Ross

Kevin Curren, the 1985 Wimbledon singles finalist, reached the quarter-finals of the Holiday Inn Northern tournament at Didsbury yesterday by beating Jeff Draper, a chartered accountant from Southport, in just 39 minutes.

Curren, the tournament's fourth seed, was hardly extended by the 6-1, 6-1 victory but will be relieved to have cleared another hurdle on the road back to full fitness.

In the women's singles, Minter, of Australia, the No. 1 seed, moved into the quarter-finals with ease, defeating Szikszay, of Hungary.

RESULTS (GB unless stated): **Singles: Men: First round:** C Campbell (SA) bt R Smith (Bah), 1-6, 7-6, 6-0; K Evernden (NZ) bt H Aslam (Pak), 6-1, 6-1; C Peet bt E Riley (US), 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; D MacPherson (Aus) bt D Sammel, 6-1 6-4. **Second round:** K Curren (US) bt J Draper, 6-1, 6-0. **Women: First round:** M Redfearn (SA) bt D Parnell, 6-2, 6-4; L Gregory (SA) w/o K Rickett, scr; M Mair bt A Van Buuren (Neth), 6-3, 6-4. **Second round:** A Scott (Aus) bt L Cartwright, 6-1, 6-1; L Field (Aus) bt J Iddles, 6-2, 6-2. A Minter (Aus), bt R Szikszay (Hun), 6-3, 6-2.

YACHTING

French crew close to transatlantic record

By Barry Pickthall

Jet Services, the 85-foot French catamaran skippered by Serge Medec, looked set to clip several hours off the transatlantic sailing record last night. At 10 a.m. yesterday, Medec and his six-man crew were within 110 miles of the traditional finish at the Lizard, Cornwall, seven hours ahead of the seven days 13 hours record set last year by Philippe Poupon, also a Frenchman, aboard the British-designed trimaran, Fleury Michon.

The French crew set out from Ambrose Light, marking the entrance to New York, at 12.46 GMT on Tuesday, May 24, after waiting more than two weeks for favourable weather conditions. Tracked by Argos satellite, the wing-masted catamaran, which won the Round Europe race last year, covered 454 miles during *the first 24 hours.*

Medec and his crew maintained the same 18.9-knot average speed the following day, despite comming to an abrupt halt in the middle of the night when the catamaran collided with an unknown object off the Grand Banks. Damage to the boat was superficial, though Medec expressed concern that the pressure of water might aggravate the small stress fractures found around the stem of one hull.

However, the Argos reports showed *no let-up in speed, for* on Friday Jet Services still covered 426 miles, increasing this to 437 miles the following day, despite sustaining a torn mainsail. The damaged sail, which precluded the crew from unfurling the first reef, has handicapped the crew as the winds moderated during the last two days of the voyage, and thwarted Medec's ambition to break the seven-day barrier.

The class one catamaran was still speeding at 14 knots yesterday, and providing the breeze held during the early evening, *the French crew were* expecting to be breaking out the champagne before nightfall.

FOOTBALL

Aberdeen give reins to Smith and Scott at Pittodrie

By Roddy Forsyth

Aberdeen became the second Scottish premier division club to appoint joint managers when Alex Smith, who was dismissed by St Mirren last month and Jocky Scott, who resigned as manager of Dundee on Monday, were given shared responsibility for team selection and coaching.

They succeed Ian Porterfield, who resigned as Aberdeen manager two weeks ago. *Drew Jarvie,* formerly Scott's deputy at Dundee, has been appointed as assistant manager and coach at Pittodrie.

This concept has already proved a success with Hearts under Alex MacDonald and *Sandy Jardine, who guided the* Edinburgh team to second in this year's championship.

Twelve months ago Smith guided St Mirren to their first Scottish Cup in 29 years, but the *past season proved traumatic* for the Paisley team, whose directors dismissed him with three League games remaining.

St Mirren escaped relegation, *but Smith yesterday declined to* view his new appointment as vindication of his abilities and said: "I will use my recent experience to my advantage here, but really the past is now behind me. I am delighted to be with a club of Aberdeen's importance and stature."

On the prospect of working with Scott, he said: "Jocky and I have very different natures, but I'm certain we'll get along and I look forward to working with him. I think a club like Aberdeen needs a strong executive management team and with Drew Jarvie here too we have a very experienced combination."

Smith's first priority will be to deal with Aberdeen's unsettled players. Willie Falconer, the defender, Jim Bett, the midfield player, and Willie Miller, the captain, are all at the end of their contracts and negotiations will begin during the next few days. *In addition the club is certain to* move into the transfer market with a priority being the purchase of a replacement for Jim Leighton, the Scotland goalkeeper, now with Manchester United.

Speculation about Smith's successor at Dens Park is certain to focus upon Alex Totten, formerly assistant to Jock Wallace at Ibrox before Wallace was replaced by Graeme Souness as manager of Rangers. In Totten's first full season in charge of St Johnstone, he steered the club back into the first division.

Walsall to match bids in effort to keep Kelly

By Chris Moore

Walsall are prepared to match any contractual offer Liverpool make in order to keep David Kelly at Fellows Park when they return to the second division next season.

Kelly's contract expires next month, with the Republic of Ireland international knowing he can take his pick of the host of top clubs chasing him, including Manchester United, Tottenham, Liverpool and Everton.

Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, was at Fellows Park on Monday to see Kelly score three *goals for the third time this* season, as Walsall beat Bristol City 4-0 in the promotion decider.

But Kelly, aged 22, who added seven goals in five play-off matches to his regular season aggregate of 27, hinted yesterday that he might yet decide to stay at least another season with Walsall. "I haven't necessarily played my last game for the club, as some people seem to think," Kelly said.

Tomorrow, Kelly flies out to West Germany to join the Irish squad. "I'll obviously be having *talks with a few people during* the summer, but want to get the European championships out of the way first," he said.

Barry Blower, the Walsall chairman, has given Tommy Coakley, his manager, the go-ahead to offer what it takes to keep Kelly. "He's worth £1 million now, but I reckon he'll be worth £2 million by the time *he's 24," said Blower.* "The board is prepared to make the package as attractive as *possible.*"

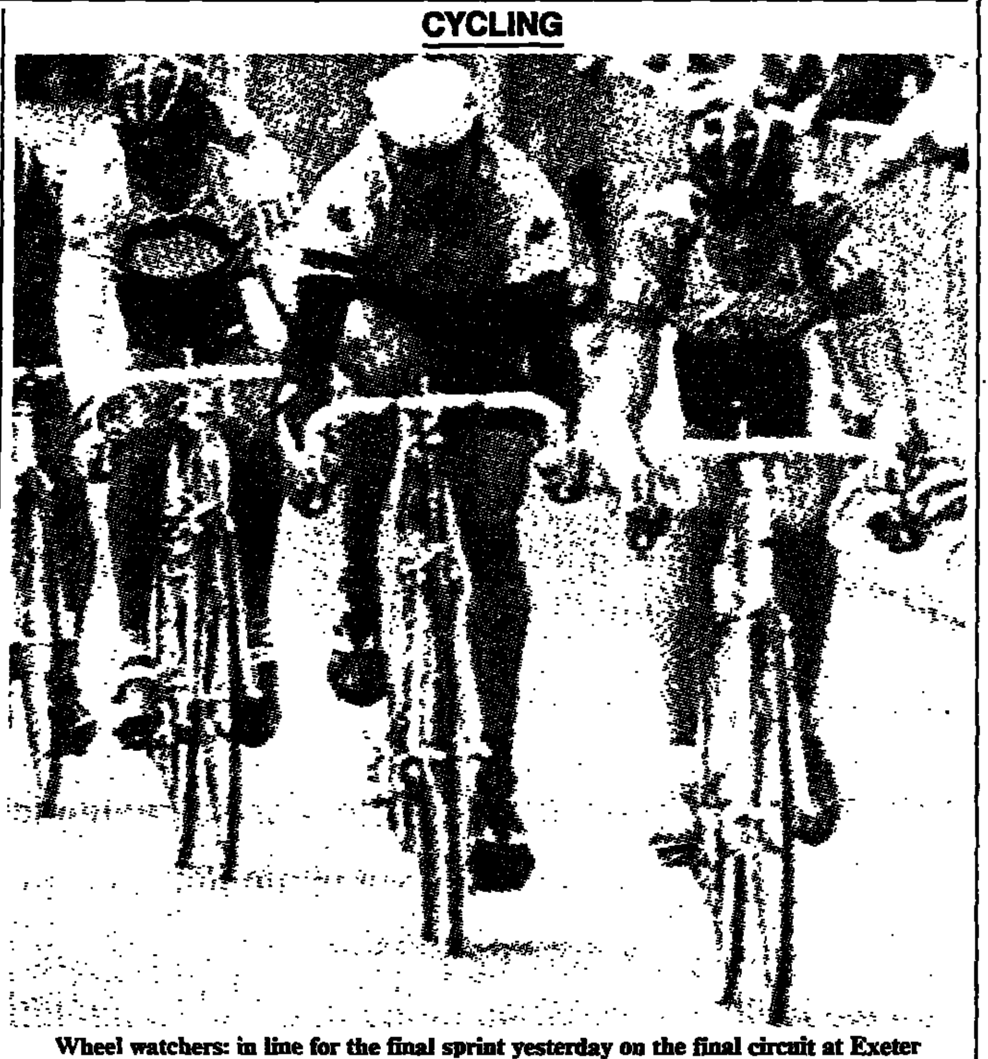
- Dave Beasant, goalkeeper of Wimbledon, the FA Cup winners, returns to Wembley tomorrow night, having volunteered for a schoolboy penalty competition which precedes the Middlesex charity cup final.

Southampton make move to sign Bari pair

Southampton have taken a step closer to signing Paul Rideout and Gordon Cowans from Bari. Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, and Guy Askham, the *chairman, flew to Italy at the* weekend to open negotiations with the club and to continue *talks with the players.*

- Ipswich Town have signed *David Linighan, aged 23, the* Shrewsbury defender. The fee will be decided by a tribunal.
- George Graham, the Arsenal manager, will meet Steve Bould, *the Stoke City centre half, today* in an attempt to persuade him to go to Highbury rather than Everton, who have already talked to him.
- Thousands of cheering supporters paid homage yesterday as Middlesbrough celebrated their club's return to the first division at a hastily arranged civic reception.

CYCLING



Wheel watchers: in line for the final sprint yesterday on the final circuit at Exeter

Hurford's escape falls short

By Peter Bryan

A lone, unplanned ride by Andy Hurford of 95 miles, which at *one time put him 16 minutes* ahead, ended in disappointment within sight of Exeter in yesterday's second stage of the Milk Race.

Fatigue finally got to the legs of the England team rider on the long climb over Yarcombe and his lead slipped away under the second blow of never-ending attacks from the pack behind.

Absorbed by a small group of chasers some nine miles from the finish of the 115-mile run *from Bournemouth, the French*-based Nottingham rider was too tired to hold on and trailed in behind the main bunch.

The day was not without other drama when a race motorcycle marshal, Derek Tucker, crashed at a corner. The accident happened ahead of the big group of 93 riders at a time when Hurford was leading by *six minutes but the blocked road* caused a seven-minute delay to the field, to Hurford's advantage.

Hurford's foray at the front had started when he found himself at the head of the pack, put in an effort and, to his surprise, was allowed to go free.

"Once I had a minute or two in hand, I was certain a few *others would come up and join* me," he said. But they did not and Hurford was told by his *manager, Eddie White, to carry* on. His lead shot up to six minutes after only 40 minutes.

He went through Chard (78 miles) looking tired and soon after called without success for more drink but he had taken on supplies earlier and was not permitted any more.

Just as quickly as Hurford's lead happened so it disappeared as Vasiliy Zhdanov, of the Soviet Union, and the Pole, Marek Kulas, arrived just ahead *of the field at the start of the first* of the three finishing circuits in the town centre packed by thousands of spectators.

Zhdanov won by 10 lengths to become the new race leader.

RESULT: Second stage (115 miles): 1, V Zhdanov (USSR), 5hr 18min 55sec; 2, M Kulas (Pol), same time; 3, I Sumnikov (USSR), at 10sec; 4, M Walsham (Percy Bilton); 5, J McLoughlin (Z-Peugeot-Halfords); 6, M Sykora (Cz), all same time. **Overall:** 1, Zhdanov, 10:20:42; 2, Kulas, 10:20:44; 3, P Casado (Z-Peugeot-Halfords), 10:20:52; 4, I Ivanov (USSR), 10:20:54; 5, Sumnikov, 10:20:55; 6, B Whitesel (Zero Boys), 10:20:55. **Teams:** 1, Soviet Union, 31:2:31; 2, Poland, 31:2:38; 3, Z-Peugeot-Halfords, 31:2:46; 4, Zero Boys, 31:2:49; 5, Percy Bilton, 31:2:51; 6, PMS-Dawes, 31:2:51. **Mountain prize:** A Hurford (Eng).

TODAY'S STAGE: Exeter to Plymouth, 55-miles. Start 11.30am, finish 2pm.

POLO

Opportunism by Graçida in extra time

By John Watson

Both quarter-final matches for the Dunhill Queen's Cup at Smith's Lawn, Windsor yesterday were level-pegged from start to finish. Ipanema beat Rosamundo (received 2), 7-6; and Tramontana beat Rio Pardo, 10-9, in extra time.

Ipanema overhauled Rosamundo's handicap advantage in the third chukka, *but in the sixth* Rosamundo drew level again. Philip Elliott, Ipanema's No. 1, astride Peter Scott's speedy Brazilian gelding, Presente, then slammed the winner.

In the Tramontana-Rio Pardo tussle, another ding-dong affair, spectators were entertained to what was probably the most *sensational exhibition of stick*-work seen on English grounds this season. For effective team play there was nothing to choose between Tramontana's Mexican power-base, of Carlos Gracida and Valerian Aguilar, and Rio Pardo, whose central strength is Alan Kent and Owen *Rinehart.*

In a seventh chukka, Gracida, *who manoeuvered the ball like a* conjurer throughout the game, notched up the decider. Riding Maiken, the Mexican bay mare, he lofted the ball twice at a frenzied gallop, then took two volley shots to put it between the flags.

IPANEMA: 1, P Elliott (5); 2, J Baez (5); 3, G Gracida (8). Back: R de Lima (9).
ROSAMUNDO: 1, R Mathews (4); 2, J Horswell (6); 3, A Herrera (8). Back: D Peat (2).
TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3); 2, V

YACHTING

Main questions on Cup funding go unanswered

By Barry Pickthall

The reports on the funding of Dennis Conner's America's Cup defence published in *The Times* last week have produced a welter of statements from the American skipper and principals of *the Sail America* charity foundation responsible for organizing the defence.

None, however, addresses the principle accusations that two of the charity's trustees and two top officials from the San Diego Yacht Club were paid close to $1million (about £540,000) ahead of creditors, and that the foundation *has so far failed* in its avowed aims to conduct and promote amateur sailing.

A statement by Dennis Conner Sports Inc, the company *responsible for* raising all corporate funds for the defence against New Zealand, said: "Dennis Conner worked seven days a week, 31 days a month, 365 days a year for three and a half years to bring the America's Cup home to America. This commitment *obviously* precluded him from taking advantage of many other business opportunities and from actively managing his carpet and drapery business in San Diego."

Tom Ehman, executive vice-president of Sail America, confirmed that the charity is the subject of an audit begun last *December by the US Internal* Revenue Service, but suggested to a reporter from the *Los Angeles Times* that the report published in *The Times* was based on the faulty premise that Sail America has misused money that might otherwise have gone to charity.

"What they don't recognize is that the expressed charitable purpose of Sail America, and other syndicates, is to win the America's Cup."

His comment does not concur with the statement of intent on which the foundation was given its tax-free status. According to *Sail America's tax returns, the* charity was formed in 1984 to "foster international understanding by conducting national and international amateur sail*ing competition*, and by supporting and developing amateur athletes and international amateur sailing competition".

RUGBY LEAGUE

Queensland take title

Brisbane (AFP) — Queensland clinched the State of Origin Rugby League series yesterday by beating New South Wales 16-

cans were hurled onto the field. Angry Queensland supporters in the 33,000 crowd threw the cans after three players, including Wally Lewis, a local favourite.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

BOULDER, Colorado: Bolder Boulder 10km road race: Men: 1, R Vera (Ec), 29min 53sec; 2, E Eyestone (US), 30:01; 3, P Porter (US), 30:05; 4, S Garcia (Mex), 30:13; 5, J Kipsang (Ken), 30:15. **British:** 6, S Harris, 30:17; 11, G Turnbull, 31:00. **Women:** 1, R Mota (Por), 34:41; 2, K Jones (US), 36:00; 3, J Chamberlain (US), 36:01.

VERONA: European clubs' road race championship (10 miles): 1, G Bordin (It) 47min 37sec; 2, H Gnsostamo (Por), 47:44; 3, M Matias (Por), 48:00; 4, Y Tolstikov (USSR), 48:11; 5, G Nagel (GB), 48:52. **Others:** 12, J Kiernan (Ire), 49.13; 15, M Vaeno (Fin), 49:42; 26, T Robertson (GB), 50:21; 32, B Leddicoat (GB), 51:04. **Teams:** 1, Portugal, 13pts; 2, Italy, 22; 3, Soviet Union, 24. **Others:** 8, Great Britain (Gateshead), 67.

PIETERMARITZBURG: Comrades Marathon (from Durban, 56 miles) (all SA): 1, B Fordyce, 5hr 27min 42sec; 2, M Page, 5:38:28; 3, N Bester, 5.38:00; 4, H Tjale, 5:41:16; 5, B Van Starden, 5:46:30; 6, J Msuru, 5:49:32. **Women:** F van der Mwerwe, 6.32:55.

WHEELING, West Virginia: Elby's Distance Classic (20km road race): **Men:** 1, R de Castella (Aus), 1hr 01min 08sec; 2, M Curp (US), 1:02:26; 3, B Sherritt (Zim), 1:02:53. **Veteran:** M Hurd (GB), 1:07:06. **Women:** K Catney (US), 1:12:26.

AGAWAM, Massachusetts: Riverside Twi-Eight Run (5 miles road race): 1, J Doherty (Ire), 22:32; 2, R Nerurkar (GB), 22:48; 3, K Brantly (US), 22:52; 4, M O'Sullivan (Ire), 23:07. **Others:** 7, R Flynn (Ire), 23:22; 9, A O'Reilly (Ire), 23:41. **Women:** B Moore (NZ), 26:25.

TENNIS

PARIS: French open championship: Men: Singles: Fourth round: H Leconte (Fr) bt B Becker (WG), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4; J Svensson (Swe) bt K Carlsson (Swe), 5-7, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. **Doubles: Quarter-finals:** W Masur and M Woodforde (Aus) bt J Lozano (Mex) and T Wasken (US), 6-3, 6-4; J Fitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe) bt M Leach and J Pugh (US), 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. **Women: Doubles: Third round:** C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz) bt C Benjamin and Hu Na (US), 6-3, 6-1; N Herreman and P Paradis (Fr) bt L McNeil and B Nagelsen (US), 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; C Suire and C Tanvier (Fr) bt K Horvath (US) and D Van Rensburg (SA), 6-4, 6-0; J Byrne and J Thompson (Aus) bt E Burgin (US) and H Manclikova (Aus), 6-4, 6-4.

NEW BARNET, Hertfordshire: LTA Volkswagen ranking tournament: Women: Final: V Lake (Devon) bt V Gabb (Middlesex), 6-1, 7-5.

SCUNTHORPE: LTA VW National ranking tournament: Final: J Howarth bt M Hague, 6-3, 6-0

CYCLING

AUBENAS, France: Critérium du Dauphiné Libéré: First stage (108km, from Avignon): 1, N Rutimann (Switz) 3hr 26min 53sec; 2, A da Silva (Por) 3:26:59; 3, C Criquielion (Bel), 4, F

YACHTING

BURNHAM ON CROUCH: Squib East Coast area championships: Fourth race: 1, Royo (J Tucker); 2, Banshee (D Baxter); 3, Fussy (P Manning and D Nethercoat). **Overall results:** 1, Royo; 2, Fagin (I Newman); 3, Clanger (R Coyle).

RUTLAND SAILING CLUB: Mirror Midlands area championship: Final results: 1, L Goodey, Mirror 68550 (Broadstairs), 4¾ pts; 2, A Peters, Mirror 68277 (Halfway), 9½; 3, D Warren, Mirror 67866 (Burton), 10.

BASSENTHWAITE LAKE: Flying 15 Northern area championships: Final results: 1, G Wells, Back Scuttler (HISC); 2, B Parkin, 3181 (DSC); 3, R Donaldson, Talk of The Town (DRSC).

CRICKET

GIROBANK NORTH YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE: Saturday: Normanby Hall 152-8, Darlington RA 153-2; Saltburn 180-9, Hartlepool 149; Northallerton 112, Norton 115-8; Darlington 200-4, Thornaby 100; Bishop Auckland 131, Blackhall 123; Guisborough 189-7, Marske 138-5; Stockton 210-6, Synthonia 139-7. **Monday:** Bishop Auckland 193-5, Darlington RA 120-6; Middlesborough 177-8, Darlington 86-7; Hartlepool 212-5, Northallerton 105-8; Blackhall 152, Marske 153-5; Normanby Hall 188-7, Stockton 187-5; Norton 119-7, Thornaby 123-3; Redcar 136, Saltburn 137-0; Synthonia 160, Guisborough 161-8.

SHOOTING

BISLEY: English Twenty Club meeting (clay shooting): **Grand aggregate:** 1, J Warburton (Yorkshire), 462; 2, R Hatcher (Suffolk), 460; 3, J Killian (Warwickshire), 459. **Short range aggregate:** 1, J S Bennett (Worcestershire), 393; 2, P Bromley (Kent), 392; 3, A Clarke (Hampshire), 391. **900 yards:** Tie: Bromley, A Davis (Yorkshire), B Cambray (Devon), D Collins (Cheshire), J G Bennett (Worcestershire), A Tucker (Surrey) and Killian, all scoring 75. **1000 yards:** 1, Warburton, 73; 2, H Hunter (Scotland), 71; 3, S Napper (Berkshire), 71.

SWIMMING

BOCAN RATON, Florida: International meeting: Winners: Men: 100m freestyle: A Baildon (Aus) 50.43sec. **1,500m freestyle:** M McKenzie (Aus) 15min 13.57sec. **200m butterfly:** D Wilson (Aus) 1:58 99. **200m breast stroke:** I McAdam (Aus) 2:18.56. **Women: 100m freestyle:** L Walker (US) 58.39. **800m freestyle:** J Elford (Aus) 8:24.15. **200m breast stroke:** L Hooiveld (Aus) 2:36.12. **200m butterfly:** M Meagher (US) 2:11.01.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Basketball Association (NBA) play-offs: Eastern Conference final: Boston Celtics 79, Detroit Pistons 78 (best-of-seven series tied 2-2).

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Pittsburgh Pirates 14, Atlanta Braves 2; Chicago Cubs 12, Cincinnati Reds 3; Montreal Expos 3, San Francisco Giants 2; Philadelphia Phillies 7, San Diego Padres 3; New York Mets 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Houston Astros 5, St Louis Cardinals 4. **American League:** Cleveland Indians 4, Kansas City Royals 1; Texas Rangers 6, Minnesota Twins 1; Milwaukee Brewers 4, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Oakland A's 3, New York Yankees 2 (14 innings); Boston Red Sox 5, California Angels 2; Seattle Mariners 4, Baltimore Orioles 1.

	Won	Lst	Pct	GB
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York Mets	33	15	.688	—
Pittsburgh Pirates	30	19	.612	3½
St Louis Cardinals	25	24	.510	8½
Chicago Cubs	24	24	.500	9
Montreal Expos	23	24	.489	9½
Philadelphia Phillies	19	27	.413	13
West Division				
LA Dodgers	27	19	.587	—
Houston Astros	27	20	.574	½
SF Giants	24	26	.480	5
Cincinnati Reds	23	26	.470	5½
San Diego Padres	17	32	.347	11½
Atlanta Braves	15	31	.327	12
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York Yankees	32	16	.667	—
Cleveland Indians	31	18	.633	1½
Detroit Tigers	28	19	.596	3½
Milwaukee Brewers	26	23	.531	6½
Boston Red Sox	24	22	.522	7
Toronto Blue Jays	21	29	.420	12
Baltimore Orioles	10	39	.204	22½
West Division				
Oakland Athletics	35	14	.714	—
Texas Rangers	25	23	.521	9½
Minnesota Twins	24	23	.511	10
Kansas City Royals	22	27	.449	13
Seattle Mariners	22	28	.440	13½
Chicago White Sox	20	27	.426	14
California Angels	19	31	.380	16½

Pct = percentage. GB = Games behind.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Peterborough 59, Glasgow 37. Milton Keynes v Arena Essex — postponed, track waterlogged.

BRITISH LEAGUE: Wolverhampton 47, Belle Vue 43.

KNOCKOUT CUP: First leg: Swindon 47,

MOTOR SPORT

BRANDS HATCH: P & O European Ferries Formula Ford 1600 (10 laps): C Creswell (Van Diemen RF88), 9min 54.40sec (72.89 mph). **Fastest lap:** A Kelly (Van Diemen RF88), 55.60sec (77.93). **World Sportscar magazine Caterham sevens** (10 laps): C Watts (Caterham Super Sprint), 10min 31.30sec (68.63). **Fastest lap:** Watts, 55.00sec (78.78). **Norcros Thundersaloon championship** (50 laps): Holmen and Blackburn (Opel Manta), 43min 28.30sec (100.3).

SILVERSTONE: Mappin and Webb classic race-day (all 10 laps): **Austin Rover's national Mini seven:** S Cooper (Mini 7), 13min 07.1 (74.88 mph). **Fifties racing sportscar:** A Sinclair (Aston Martin DB4), 11:08.0 (90.02). **MG 'T'-type and MGA:** R McCarthy (MGA), 11:50.0 (88.65). **Michelin Maranello Ferrari challenge:** R Stirling (Ferrari 308 GTB), 10:45.1 (89.78). **Gordon Russell inter-marque championship:** M Colvill (AC Cooper), 11:21.1 (88.92); **Post-war Aston Martin:** A Sinclair (AM DB4), 11:01.9 (87.45). **Austin Rover national Mini Miglia:** R Grady (Mini Miglia), 12:06.6 (79.86). **Porsche club GE Porsche challenge trophy:** J Greasley (Porsche 935KS), 9:34.7 (100.72).

THRUXTON: Lucas British Formula Three championship (20 laps): 1, D Hill (Eng), Ralt RT32, 20min 48.49sec (101.90 mph); 2, G Brabham (Aus) Ralt RT32, 20:49.55; 3, M Donnelly (NI), Ralt RT32, 21:08.87. **Dunlop RAC British touring car championship** (17 laps): A Rouse (Coventry), Sierra RS Cosworth, 23:42.49 (101.36). **Slington and PHM Direct Sports 1600 championship** (15 laps): T Bridge (Burnley), Mallock MK27SG 20:43.63 (81.84). **RAC British Formula Ford 1600 championship** (12 laps): D Higgins (Slough), Van Diemen RF88, 20:01.46 (84.71). **Renault 5 Elf Turbo UK cup** (12 laps): N Phillips (London), Renault 5 Turbo, 19:23.59 (80.18). **Saab Turbo Mobil challenge** (10 laps): A Dawson (Pury End), Saab 900 Turbo, 12:55.53 (76.55).

OULTON PARK: Formula Ford 2000: 1, S Robertson (Reynard 88SF); 2, J Westwood (Van Diemen RF88); 3, E Seikel (Swift DB88); 4, C Foster (Swift DB88); 5, P Stewart (Reynard 88SF).

FOOTBALL

NORWEGIAN LEAGUE: Brann (Bergen) 1, Lillestroem 0.

RIO DE JANEIRO: State championship: Vasco da Gama 2, Fluminense 1.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County Championship

11.0, 110 overs minimum

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Somerset.

DARTFORD: Kent v Nottinghamshire.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire.

THE OVAL: Surrey v Sussex.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Lancashire.

Other match

11.30 to 6.30

THE PARKS: Oxford University v Gloucestershire.

TOUR MATCH: United Services, Portsmouth: Hampshire CA v Aboriginals (11.30, one-day).

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Netherfield, Kendal: Cumberland v Hertfordshire; Chester-le-Street: Durham v Bedfordshire; Jesmond: Northumberland v Suffolk.

OTHER SPORT

BASKETBALL: English-American V v

CYCLING: Milk Race (London to Birmingham).

GOLF: British amateur championship: Matchplay round (at Royal Porthcawl); Astor Salver (at the Berkshire).

POLO: Queen's Cup (at Windsor).

SPEEDWAY: Matches at Cradley Heath; Oxford; Long Eaton; Wimbledon.

TENNIS: LTA tournaments (at Beckenham and Manchester).

SPORT ON TV

FOOTBALL: ITV 11.35 p.m.: Highlights of Norway v Republic of Ireland from Oslo and The Netherlands v Romania from Amsterdam. **Racing:** Highlights of the Derby from Epsom.

MOTORCYCLING: BBC1 3.25 p.m.: Kick start: Norwich Union Trophy trials from Easton Neston, Northamptonshire.

RACING: C4 2-5 p.m.: 2.15, 2.45, 3.45 (Ever Ready Derby Stakes) and 4.40 races from Epsom.

YACHTING: BBC1 7.35 p.m.: Cudmore's Call: Harold Cudmore demonstrates the

Stewart's entry

Payne Stewart, the United States Ryder Cup player, has confirmed his entry for the Bell's Scottish Open championship at Gleneagles from July 6 to 9. Stewart, who was runner-up to Sandy Lyle in the 1985 Open Championship, has had *six top-10 finishes this year* on the US tour.

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Flood of money for Unfuwain

By Michael Seely
Racing Correspondent

As the rain fell on Epsom Downs yesterday on the eve of 209th Derby, all the indications were that Unfuwain, Steve Cauthen's mount, would start favourite in the great *£30 million* betting spree.

Cauthen, the champion jockey, is attempting to win *the richest race in Britain for* the third time in the past four years. *Unfuwain, one of three* Derby horses trained by Dick Hern, is supported by a flood of money after his wide-margin wins in trials over the Derby course and distance and later at Chester.

William Hills have already installed Unfuwain as their new favourite at 100-30 after laying individual bets of £22,500 to £5,000 and £14,000 to £4,000 (twice).

Mike Dillon of Ladbrokes commented: "The punters are coming in solidly behind *Unfuwain* and the other horses with proven stamina. *They are opposing Willie Car*son's choice, Minster Son, Red Glow, Doyoun and all those with doubtful stamina. We still have Red Glow as favourite but only just."

Glacial Storm, a staying-on third to Red Glow in the Mecca-Dante Stakes at York, and Kahyasi, the clever winner of Lingfield's Derby Trial, were both heavily backed yesterday. Ladbrokes have shortened Glacial Storm to 12-1 and Kahyasi to 10-1.

Michael and Richard Hills, sons of trainer Barry Hills, will *become the first twins to ride* in the Derby. Michael yesterday rode his father's horse, Glacial Storm, down the hill, round Tattenham Corner and up the straight in an early-morning spin.

Michael Hills said: "If we get any more rain, the going will be dead. Glacial Storm's been improving with every race and with every gallop. I *just hope he doesn't get jostled* coming down the hill, as he'd take a long time to get going again."

Carson was agonising at home in Gloucestershire about whether he had made the right decisoon in preferring Minster Son, which he bred himself, over Unfuwain and Charmer. "It could just be coming against me," he said. "Minster Son definitely doesn't *like* easy going, but Charmer's always run with a *bit of cut in the ground. But if* it's really soft, it looks like *Unfuwain.*"

However, the five-times champion jockey has a remarkable record of big-race decisions, having correctly chosen Troy and Henbit in the 1979 and 1980 Derbys and Bireme in the Oaks in 1980.

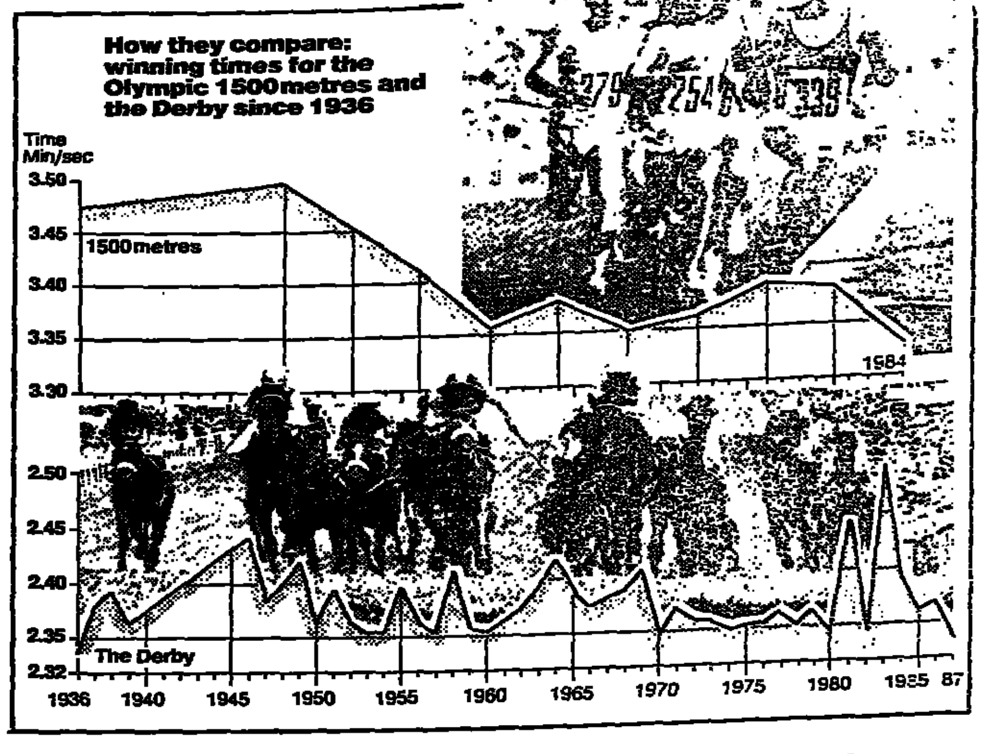
There was no indication as to whether a last-minute switch of jockeys was *planned*. "Let's say that it hasn't been *considered at the moment*," said Hern. "But if we have a fine night the going will be perfect as Epsom's on chalk."

Doyoun, together with Kahyasi, will be bidding to give the Aga Khan his third win in the race in the past eight years. Michael Stoute was hopeful rather than confident that Doyoun's stamina would last out as the colt attempted to become the first *horse to land the 2,000 Gui*neas-Derby double since Nijinsky *in 1970. "It's going to be a* very close-run thing whether *he stays or not*," said Stoute.

Geoffrey Wragg was anxiously listening to the weather reports. Red Glow showed a brilliant burst of finishing speed at York and is considered by Pat Eddery to be in the same class as Golden Fleece, *his 1982* winner. "I've no positive knowledge of whether *he'd be effective in the mud*," said the trainer. "But they tell me that no son of Kalaglow likes soft ground."

A late jockey change is that Kevin Manning, the 21-year-*old former champion* Irish apprentice, will be on board Project Manager, Jim Bolger's Gallinule Stakes winner; Michael Kinane has been claimed to ride at the Curragh this evening.

Despite the heavy rain, Mark Kershaw, the *Epsom* clerk of the course, was con*fident last night of* perfect conditions underfoot. "Fine weather is forecast for the rest of tonight and tomorrow," he said. "The final going could be on the soft side of good." In hoping that Kershaw's optimism is justified, I am napping Red Glow to win from Charmer and Doyoun.


How they compare: winning times for the Olympic 1500metres and the Derby since 1936

Wave of violence forces change in tickets policy

By John Goodbody

The recent surge in football hooliganism has forced the West German organizers to decide not to sell tickets on match days for two of England's three preliminary games in this month's European Championship finals.

Horst Schmidt, a committee director, said yesterday that uncontrolled sales on the day would *spoil* plans for the strict segregation of supporters from different countries for the games against the Repub*lic of Ireland* on June 12 and the Soviet Union on June 18. England's *third group match*, against Holland in Düsseldorf *on June 15, is sold out and* segregation has already been carefully organized.

For several months, Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, the Football Association and the British police have urged the West German organizers not to sell tickets on match days, but without success. *However*, the recent violence in the matches between *England* and Scotland at Wembley and between *Chelsea and Middlesbrough* at Stamford Bridge has brought *about a change of heart*.

A spokesman for the Euro*pean Football Union (UEFA)* said in Zurich: "The or*ganizers' decision* not to sell tickets on match days for England matches is clearly for security reasons in view of recent happenings."

The Times has repeatedly pointed out that since the 8,000 English supporters holding tickets have been screened by the Football Association, who *hold a list* of well-known troublemakers, the greatest problems are *likely* to come either from groups of supporters who *have obtained tickets* through sources on the Conti*nent or by buying them direct* at the stadium on match days.

The organizers said that 90 per cent of the 833,000 tickets *for the 15 matches* in West Germany have been sold. The *exceptions are the two* England games and matches between *Italy and Spain on* June 14 and the Soviet Union and the Republic of Ireland on June 25. Tickets will be available on the days of the two matches not involving England.

The championship orga*nizers have distributed* 500,000 leaflets to ticket-buy*ers discouraging* violence in German, English, Italian and *Spanish and listing objects* which will be banned from *stadia*.

The championship is seen *as an important test for the* English supporters, and upon *their behaviour will depend* the chances of English clubs *being readmitted to European* competition by UEFA next *season*.

● The football authorities in Belgium are considering rebuilding the Heysel Stadium where 39 supporters died before the European Cup final between Liverpool and Juventus in 1985.

FA probe Chelsea crowd disturbance

By Louise Taylor

The Football Association yesterday confirmed that they will be holding a commission of inquiry into the crowd disturbances that followed Chelsea's play-off final against Middlesbrough at Stamford Bridge on Saturday which resulted in over 100 arrests.

Immediately after the match in which Chelsea were relegated, the club's chairman, Ken Bates, asserted that he would be "very surprised' if there was an inquiry.

Meanwhile conflicting accounts emerged yesterday of the circumstances surrounding the arrest of the entire Bristol Rovers youth squad for disorderly conduct in the aftermath of a football tournament in West Germany.

Rovers' officials have launched a formal complaint with the Foreign Office, demanding a full apology from German officials. The club chairman, Denis Dunford, claimed his players were arrested in Mannheim because "they were English and attached to a football team", and Bob Twyford, the club secretary, said: "Since the lads returned to Bristol I've spoken to them individually and they all categorically deny the allegations."

The allegedly tipsy squad were accused of causing £1,000 worth of damage. Twyford said: "The allegations of drunkenness are totally unfounded."

However, a Mannheim police spokesman, Volker Dressler, contradicts Twyford's interpretation of events.

YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL

Malaysia rally to a fine upset

From Richard Eaton
Kuala Lumpur

Malaysia produced one of the finest fightbacks and biggest upsets ever seen in the *Thomas* Cup when they recovered from 0-2 down to beat the second-seeded Indonesians 3-2 and reach the final *of the badminton world team* championship here yesterday.

The epic match lasted fully five hours and 40 minutes. The Malaysians started obvious underdogs, and after their No. 1, Misbun Sidek, had gone down 3-15, 15-13, 5-15 to Icuk Sugiarto, the former world champion, in the top singles, they seemed to be heading for certain defeat.

But Misbun's three younger brothers, *Rashid Sidek in the* singles, and Jalani and Razif *Sidek, the former* All-England champions, in the doubles, turned the whole match round. Then, in the biggest surprise of the evening, Ong Beng Teong, previously out of form, and Cheah Soon Kit, the most inexperienced player of the lot, won one of the greatest *matches of all time* by beating Liem Swie King, three times *the* All-England *champion*, and Bobby Ertanto, 14-17, 15-1, 15-12.

The Malaysians produced a phenomenal performance, although they will need an even better one in the final on Saturday when they meet champions, China. The result almost suggested that England, who played well in their 4-1 defeat by Malaysia, can surely still be a force if only they can get their best team together.

Meanwhile, the South Korean women beat Japan 5-0 and will meet China, the champions, in the Uber Cup final on Friday.

French grit: Provis on her way to beating Sanchez yesterday

Provis brings back memories of Court

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

Nicole Provis, a big blonde from Victoria, has advanced unseeded to the women's singles semi-finals of the French championships. Provis (pronounce the 'pro' as in 'province') beat Arantxa Sanchez, of Spain, by 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 yesterday in a match that was twice interrupted by rain.

Provis, aged 18, reached the last 32 of the most recent United States and Australian championships. In Paris she has had to play three sets in three of her five matches but her victims have included two seeds, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Sylvia Hanika. Provis is the first Australian to progress to the last four since Dianne Fromholtz did so in 1980.

The greatest of Australian women, Margaret Court, watched the match from the VIP enclosure. From 1962 to 1973 Court won more French championships — five singles, four doubles, and four mixed *— than any other player of* either sex. Provis has a similar *build but, yesterday, her* pounding baseline game was more reminiscent of two other Australians, Lesley Turner and Jan Lehane.

The comparatively ungainly Provis has yet to suggest that she is in the same class as these distinguished predecessors. But when she came off court she was still in the running for all three events (Court won the lot in 1964) and had already *won £37,500 in prize money*.

The sturdy and nimble Sanchez was slightly less aggressive than her bigger and stronger opponent, who is a convincing advertisement for Victoria's climate and cuisine. But Provis — not for the first time here — showed a fickle capacity for taking command, losing it, and then fighting her way to the front *again over an* anxious last lap. Provis needed five match points and won the last with a cross-court backhand that was deflected off the net cord.

Gabriela Sabatini beat Helen Kelesi 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in a quarter-final with an equally unusual and more controversial finish. In the third set Kelesi, serving at 3-5 and deuce, hit a shot that looked out. But the rally briefly continued, she won it, and the umpire *called*: 'Advantage Kelesi'. Sabatini protested, circling with her racket the patch of shale she thought Kelesi had hit. The line judge checked the mark and decided the shot was out.

The supervisor, Georgina Clark, asked the umpire what had happened and gathered that Sabatini had stopped playing after Kelesi's disputed shot. Had the supervisor known that the rally had continued, the 'Advantage Kelesi' call would have been confirmed. As it was, the decision was corrected to 'Advantage Sabatini'. That was match point: and Kelesi put a backhand into the net.

Kelesi fled from the court in tears. Later she said: "I feel that I was cheated. Sabatini started yelling and she has a lot of power because she's a top-tenner. The umpire said 'two balls' but I said no, it was my advantage. Then I got kicked again because it was Sabatini's advantage. Not even two balls".

It boiled down to the fact that Sabatini reached match point when a decision was changed in her favour. The fuss had an amusing sequel when Sabatini, aged 18, commented on the prominence of teenagers: "I remember how it was when I was their age — I had nothing to lose".

RESULTS: Women's singles: Quarter-finals: G Sabatini (Arg) bt H Kelesi (Can), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; N Provis (Aus) bt A Sanchez (Sp), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Horses no match for human counterparts

By Michael Seely and John Goodbody

Human athletic performance is constantly improving, but the winner of the Derby at Epsom *today* will almost certainly be travelling no faster than the winner 50 years ago.

Reference Point, the winner last year, set the official best time in *the history of the* 1½-mile race with 2min 33.90sec. *This* was accepted only because it was electrically *timed; in the 1930s*, when only hand-timing was used, there were *two victories* in 2min 34sec; in 1936 Mahmoud clocked 2min 33.8sec.

Human running records *have been transformed over* the same half-century. Sebas*tian Coe was first* in the 1984 Olympic 1500-metre final in 3min 32.53sec. Jack Lovelock won the 1,500 metres at the 1936 Olympics in a world record of 3min 47.8sec.

***Over shorter distances*, the improvement of humans has *also continued faster than in* animals. In 1936, the King's *Stand Stakes over five fur*longs at Royal Ascot was won *in 1min 03.0sec; last year it* was won in 1min 05.25sec. Yet *in athletics, the time of the* 1936 Olympic 400-metre *champion was 46.5sec; the* 1984 gold medal winner took 44.27sec.**

Professor Patrick Cunning*ham and Dr Brian Gaffney*, two Irish academics, have *examined in Nature magazine* the times in the Derby, the *Oaks and the St Leger, and* concluded that the winning *times in all three classics have* generally not improved in *recent decades.*

The pair estimated the genetic trend in performance over the period 1952-77, using the handicap ratings of *Timeform*, the *independent* assessors of horses' merits.

***Rory Howlett, the assistant* editor of *Nature*, says: "They concluded that whereas racehorses in general are getting faster, *the outstanding horses* are not." Their research *prompted* William Hill, professor of animal genetics at Edinburgh University, to write in the magazine: "The lack of *improvement* is disturbing because the horse-breeding business is large and competitive, with much attention being paid to performance and pedigree."**

He suggested: "Perhaps thoroughbred horse breeders could also learn from professional geneticists, which so far they have been reluctant to do."

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However, the interpretation of some of the statistics have been questioned. Chris Wright, of *Timeform*, said: "It is not statistically sound to use only three races as a guide. You would have to use a very wide range to calculate standards properly. Course records are generally in freak conditions and are valueless."

Vincent O'Brien, with six Derby winners to his credit, was also *doubtful about* the value of comparing times. He said: "Tracks are *so heavily* watered nowadays that there is no chance of *improving* times. And it is all a question of *jockeys' tactics and judgement* in Europe. They do not go flat out from *start to finish*."

Dr David Snow, head of the *physiological unit at the Ani*mal Health Trust at Newmarket, has spent *much of his* time helping trainers explore the frontiers of knowledge. He said: "There must be something in the breeding theory *that athletes* come from the genetic pool of the whole world, whereas with horses it is limited to the General Stud Book."

Dr Snow agreed that although improved training techniques, better nutrition and more selective breeding methods were raising the general standard of horses, this did not necessarily apply to those at the top of the scale. Yet top-class athletes now often have the best medical and nutritional advice.

Dr Snow said: "In the past the best horses probably ran as fast as they could, irrespective of training methods. Nowadays we are hopefully getting the majority to go as fast as they are genetically capable."

Geoffrey Wragg, the Newmarket trainer of the Derby favourite, Red Glow, said that horses have not been getting faster, certainly from his observation of timing his stable in training over 20 years.

Athletes certainly have benefited from better tracks and equipment. But their improvement has largely derived from improved training methods and the extensive use of interval running, which accustoms the body to withstand the type of fatigue encountered in races. A theory is that racehorse trainers have found that frequent stopping and starting often upset the horses' temperament.

But the crucial factor in any *contest is the motivation of the* competitors. As Dr Snow says: "*To put it simply*, an athlete knows he is going to get a lot of kudos if he is successful."

Pringle's form is Test bonus

By Richard Streeton

CHELMSFORD: Essex (20pts) beat Surrey (4) by 195 runs

Derek Pringle boosted his confidence for the first Test match *tomorrow by bowling* at his best as Essex beat Surrey *yesterday with a decisiveness* that was unexpected. Pringle *took six* for 39, his best figures of the season, as Surrey were bowled out for 130 in just over three hours.

Pringle *swung the ball both* off the seam and from the pitch but the conditions did not exonerate what was a poor performance by Surrey. Pringle dismissed four of the first five batsmen for 35 runs in a first spell of 15 overs. He returned later to claim the last two wickets with successive balls.

Surrey had been left *326* to win in 90 overs after the captains had *colluded* at the start to compensate for the *loss of Monday's play. Clinton* and Smith made an untroubled start *against Pont* and Topley but after an hour *wickets fell regularly when* Miller and Pringle bowled.

Miller never obtained much turn but showed sustained control as he bowled 23 consecutive overs interrupted only by lunch. Miller finished with three for 47 and was unfortunate with a couple of catches that were not taken by close fieldsmen.

On a cold, windy morning the initial manoeuvring lasted 20 minutes. Surrey declared their first innings closed and then fed Essex 45 runs. Stewart and Richards bowled and Smith kept wicket.

Surrey were 42 in their second innings when Pringle had Smith caught behind against a ball that left him late. Clinton was then bowled by *Miller's* arm ball before Pringle sent back Stewart and *Ward in* successive overs. Stewart edged a catch as he *pushed forward*; Ward offered no stroke and Pringle had *taken three wickets* in 25 balls without conceeding a run.

Almost everything now depended on Lynch and Richards, who batted so well for a century here on Sunday. Lynch, *however*, never looked in touch. He was missed at deep mid-on against Miller before lunch and early in the afternoon he drove down the wrong line against Pringle.

When Richards had his bails trimmed by Miller, Surrey were 71 for six and Pringle was rested soon afterwards. Greig showed some determination before he gave wide *mid-on a catch* against Miller. Medlycott was eighth out *when Topley held* a firm, return drive, right-handed above his head.

Feltham hit three fours in one over from Miller before Pringle returned. His fifth ball had *Felthem* leg-before and his sixth was lifted by Clarke to long-on where Gooch *took* a good running catch.

ESSEX: First innings 302 (G A Gooch 139).

Second Innings

I L Pont not out	25
T D Topley not out	15
Extras (lb 3, nb 2)	5
Total (no wkt dec)	45

G A Gooch, B R Hardie, P J Prichard, A R Border, D R Pringle, *K W R Fletcher, G Miller, †D E East and J H Childs did not bat.

BOWLING: Stewart 4.1-0-16-0; Richards 4-1-26-0.

SURREY: First Innings 22 for no wkt dec (Bowling: Pont 4-2-2-0; Pringle 2-1-4-0; Childs 4-1-6-0; Miller 3-1-10-0).

Second Innings

G S Clinton b Miller	10
D M Smith c East b Pringle	30
A J Stewart c East b Pringle	0
M A Lynch b Pringle	22
D M Ward b Pringle	1
†C J Richards b Miller	5
*I A Greig c Prichard b Miller	14
K T Medlycott c and b Topley	7
M A Feltham lbw b Pringle	20
C S Mays not out	13
S T Clarke c Gooch b Pringle	[illegible]
Extras (lb 2, nb 6)	[illegible]
Total	130

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-42, 3-46, 4-48, 5-59, 6-71, 7-93, 8-94, 9-130.

BOWLING: Pont 6-0-15-0; Topley 8-0-27-1; Miller 23-8-47-3; Pringle 16-4-39-6.

Umpires: J W Holder and B Leadbeater.

SPORT IN BRIEF

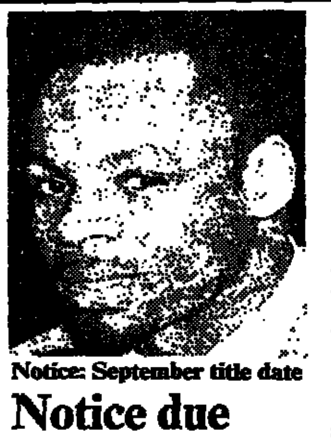
More cash for Seoul

Seoul (AFP) — The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee has boosted income from the sale of television rights for the Games to $408.3 million dollars (£219.9 million) after agreeing a renegotiated deal worth $4.8 million with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) yesterday.

The original deal was worth $3.6 million dollars, but CBC agreed to pay more following the decision of the Soviet Union, China and other communist countries to take part in the Games.

Going west

Prague (AFP) — The Czechoslovak Olympic ice hockey forwards, Dusan Pasek and Igor Liba, both aged 27, have been cleared by the Czech authorities to play for the Minnesota North Stars in the National Hockey League next season.


Notice: September title date

Notice due

Milan (AP) — Francesco Damiani, the unbeaten Italian heavyweight boxer, will put his European title at stake against Horace Notice, of Britain, in September.

Peter Warden

Peter Warden, aged 27, a from Cromer, Norfolk, died yesterday from head injuries after crashing his motorcycle while racing at the Cadwell Park circuit in Lincolnshire on Sunday.

Following on

Amateur snooker is to follow the professional game in cracking down on drug taking. The Billiards and Snooker Control Council is to introduce random testing at top events and competitors found to have taken "proscribed substances" will be banned for a year and ordered to return any trophies or prize-money.

Youth on test

Paris (AP) — The International *Tennis* Federation says it will implement drug testing *aimed at young players* and also ask the ruling bodies of men's and *women's* professional tennis to review their anti-drug programmes.

Royal support

The Prince of Wales will play for the four-man Windsor Park team in the Davidoff gold cup, Britain's premier polo event, at Cowdray Park from June 28 to July 17.

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